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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 3rd, 1912

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Drowned While Bathing.

August Yeske, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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4th of July Evening 5c DANCE

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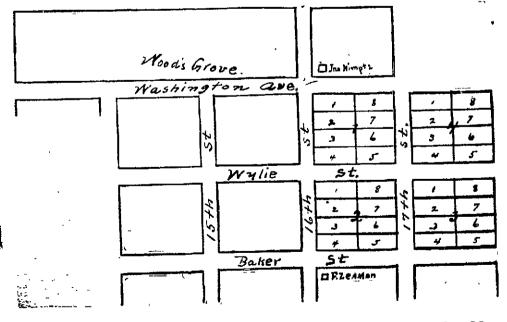
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WOODROW WILSON

deal with Messrs. J. E. Daly and store on the Gardner property south for president on the democratic ticket gregational church on Friday evening of the building just completed for yesterday at Baltimore on the 46th by Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell, or the uniteding just completed for Jectoracy as Darwinste on the 1990 was the best thing of the kind ever the city visitors as well as to local the Link & Werle meat market. The ballot, he receiving a total of 990 was the best thing of the kind ever the city visitors as well as to local the Link & Werle meat market. The pariot, he receiving a total of hald in this city and reflected great theatergoera Manager Daly of Daly's who live near the Green Bay tracks building will have a frontage of 25 votes, while Champ Clark, who had building will have a frontage of 25 yours, while character who have credit not only on those who assisted Theater has secured one of the largest on the west side, had just got home feet and be 110 feet deep. It is the intention of Abel & Podawiltz Co. to the race received 84. have one of the finest and most modern clothing stores in northern

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Rev. Thomas Lyne of Killarney, ireland, is in the city for a few days of Virginia, and for two years, in visiting at the homes of Mrs. Nels 1882-83, practiced his profession in Johnson and Peter McCamley, distant relatives. The Reverend gentleman to Baltimore on the opening of John s a Catholic priest and has been in this country since last September.

To Have New Quarters.

Abel & Podawiltz Co. have closed

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. (The following articles are paid for at the rate

For County Clerk

I hereby announce to the votets of Wood outry that I am a candidate for nomination rule of the college of County Clerk at the conling premier primary election on the republican sket. (ED. W. DAVIS of Srd street 8.

For County Treasurer reby aunounce myself as a candidate for ce of County Treasurer on the democratic at the September primary. JOHN CEPRESS, Vashington ave Grand Rapids, Wis

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Wouldn't that amount of money r even half as much) come in retty handy for you? And can you get it any other way as easily?

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SONG RECITAL WAS FOR PRESIDENT.

Woodrow Wilson was nominated

democrats have selected a winner; lists both collectively and individually night. Wisconsin. Work on the new building that there was no other man who

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Gov. Wilson married Ellen Louise Axeon of Savannah, Ga., on June 24, 1885. He is the son of Joseph R. and

Jessie Woodrow Wilson. His mother, who prior to her marriage to Joseph R. Wilson was Jessie Virginia, is still living.

Will Make Home Here. Stevens Point Journal: - William

member of the local High school Carbonic Machinery Company. faculty, was married Thursday evening, June 20, to Miss Hazel Beatrice | year were: Ohady at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mis. Frank Chady, at Wanpaca. The ceremony was per- Manager, formed by Rev. Shanks in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and intimate friends, including several from distant states and from other parts of this state.

immediately following the cere year at Grand Rapids, where the port that they have been doing a good and there was nothing for the council groom has been engaged to teach business and that the prospects for the to do but take away his license. mathematics and to be director of athletics in the high school the comug vest.

During his stay in this city Mr. Baldauf has made many sincere of the city on Sunday; the Grand Vine street was widened. His bride has a limited acquaintance the ball park with Pittsville.



I will have a carload of horses from South Dakota—horses and duct an ice cream and lunch counter marcs 2 to 8 years old, also mares in the old Jonhson & Hill Co.'s drug and sucking colts, all of good store building on the Fourth. shape and well broke, single and pienic at Kipp's Hill, Tuesday, the double. These horses will be sold ninth. at 9 o'clock a. m. on the Market English services will be held Square on Fair Day. Highest bidder takes them. Will take bankable notes. -

TALKAM BROS.

BIG MUSICAL AT-A FINE CONCERT.

-As an added incentive to out of e race received 84.

The general verdict is that the bell, who drilled the different voca- attraction Fourth of July matines and the river to take a bath. It seems

chestra at a swell reception. Among

the guests appearing is one Swatt

the piper. A fight that is at once

the epitome of realism and fun mak-

ing results from the encounter of the

Casey will be impersonated by

Roger Imhoff, long regarded as one of

the most finished Irish comedians or

The big chorus will be seen and

eard in a dozen musical numbers all

of which are recent products of the

Matinee 2:30. Prices 25, 35 and

50 cents. Night at 8 sharp. Prices

Crazy Man Gives Trouble.

by Sheriff Schmitt, but the shoriff

had quite a time in getting him there.

McCrillis broke away from the

sheriff in this city while on the way

While on the train and just as i

was crossing the Wolf river at Gill's

When he came to the surface he

Union Services.

July 21-Baptist Church-Rev. H.

July 28-Methodist Church-Rev.

Aug. 11-Congregational Church-

August 18-Baptist Church-Rev.

August 25-German Moravian

The above schedule will be carried

out subject to any necessary changes

Out this out and keep for reference

Council in Session.

At the meeting of the city council

last night the license of Gust Braun,

who operates a saloon near the Green

minors and had admitted the fact,

In the matter of widening Oak

street it was decided to assess the

costs to the surrounding property

An ordinance was introduced which

Aeroplane Here.

making the flights in this city to

The aeroplane that will be used in

The Neitzel property on the east

side near the pumping station has

Patriotic Services.

Patriotic services were conducted at

the Methodist church on Sunday eve-

nature were rendered by Prof.

Merrill's orohestra, and the choir also

and some songs of the same nature.

Rev. Pease spoke on the subject of

Fourth of July and gave his congre

BIRTHS

A-son to Mr. and Mrs. Goy Potter,

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Inurch-Rev. M. B. Milne.

August 4-German

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Rev. M. B. Milne.

Church-Rev. F. Staff.

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A. McCrillis, who was adjudged

the American stage.

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The attraction is Roger Imhoff and some accident he got in beyond his It is probable that the work of the chorus was enjoyed the most by the twenty-four assistants most of whom depth and before his companions could have been nominated that has addience for the reason that it is are the pick of stage beauty. "Paint could help him he had disappeared to many friends among both democrats and republicans. Mr. Wilson is a seldom that so many good voices are ing the Town's is the title of the man of progressive ideas and there is gotten together in a town this size musical comedy to be offered at both It is only by rare good fortune that

organization. The show closes an engagement at Chicago on Wednesday Woodrow Wilson, the democratic Song of the Birds......Rubenstein nomines for president of the United Ladies Ohorus evening and is due to open in Superior Friday. Manager Daly be-Know a Lovely Garden .. came advised of this fact and prompt-

.....Guy D'Hardelot ly wired the show offering lucrative Miss Cecil Arpin Spring Time......R. Becker Mrs. Hannah of Stevens Point Rapids.

The song recital given at the Con-

then studied law at the University Violin Solo-Spanish Dance, Rehfeld Miss MacKinnon Mrs. Horton

> The Moseage'',..... Mrs. Gregory of Stevens Point McGuff a life long enemy of Casey, Voi Che Sapete (Marriage of

Mrs. Guy Nash (b) Hungarian Rhapsody (No. 12)

Raymond Vickers, of Cloveland, O. 'In the Dark in the Dew''. Coomes Miss Eggert

Miss Harriet Laugdenburg, ac

PART SECOND. Gailia-For Mixed Voices, ... Gounod Mrs. Frank Natwick accompaniat

and organist. Bakery Burned.

The bakery belonging to W. W. Cummings, located on west Grand Avenue, near the St. Paul depot, was destroyed by fire Monday night, angurated. His election was regarded the interior of the building being to the depot, but after a race of about almost entirely consumed, and the a block he was recaptured and conbuilding so badly burned as to be a tinued on his way to the train.

The fire was discovered about 11:30 clock, but at that time had gained Landing, McCrillis made another such headway that the interior of the bolt for liberty, and this time he front part of the building was a mass of flames, and notwithstanding the fact that the fire company arrived on the scene promptly, it was impossible swam to a boat that was being rowed Gov. Wilson is the author of a to save any of the contents of the by a small boy, and the train being building.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and family occupied the second floor of the building, and when they discovered the fire it had made such headway that they were compelled to great anddonness so that it was immake their escape thru an upstairs them to save any of their belongings. Mr. Cummings figures his loss at

about \$2,000, with only \$750.00 insurance. The building was owned by Joseph

Rick, whose loss was also in the neighborhood of \$2000, with an insurance of \$600.

The building east of the bakery owned by Eric Berg, and occupied for was afire and burned some along the roof and probably damaged to the extent of \$200, which is covered by insurance.

Company Changes Name. The stockholders of the Wisconsin Ice Machine Company held a meeting Church-Rev. F. A. Pease. on Saturday and the name of the Baldauf, for the two years just past company was changed to the American The officers elected for the ensuing

E. Roenius, president. J. C. Goosman, Vice Pres. an

O. R. Roenius, secretary.

Oscar Uchling, treasurer. These with Fred Roenius constitute

he board of directors. The company has an office Chicago which is in charge of J C. mony Mr. and Mrs. Baldaut stole Goosman, and it is the intention of Bay depot was revoked. away for a short wedding trip. They the company to push the business from that Mr. Braun had sold liquor to will make their home the coming now on to the full extent. They re-

> future are bright. Ball Game Sunday.

As the local ball tossers will be out

riends not only among his scholars Rapids Cubs, a strong second team but outside of school circles as well. have made arrangements to play at proposed to muzzle doge, but the here and the well wishes of all are game will be called at three o'clock and admission will be 25 cents, grand stand free. Pittsville has a strong team and the home boys have never have their famous Indian pitcher in over the Soo line, accompanied by suckers were worth that used them, the box while Fahrner and Hofstetter three men. vill be the Grand Rapids battery.

Weeck-Larson.

At two o'clock this afternoon Miss Delia Larson and Robert Weeck of Sigel will be quietly married in the candinavian Moravian parsonage by he Rev. H. B. Johnson. After vis- ning. Several selections of a patriotic ting in Chippewa Falls, Merrill, Kenosha and Racine the young couple will make their home in the town of Sigel where the groom owns a good

Scandinayian Moravian Church. The Ladies Aid Society will con-

The Sunday school will hold its Sanday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dagmeau of Flint, Mich., are spending two weeks in the city visiting at the Arthur Sickles home and relatives in South Dakota. Storn of Grand Rapids.

TRACTION COMING. Attraction for Fourth of

while in bathing near the Green Bay & Western bridge Young Yeske and some commanions that Yeske could not swim and by

from sight. he search for the body was com-Grand Rapids will be visited by this before long, but notwithstanding that

menced at once. This was discovered every possible effort was made to resuscitate the young man, it was unpossible to do anything for him. August Yosko was born on June

t, 1890, and was consequently 23 years of age. He has lived most of inducements for a date in Grand his life in this city, having been born in the town of Sigel. The funeral "Painting the Town" concerns the will be held this afternoon from the adventures that befall an old Irish Gorman Moravian church, Rev. C. A. piper who has been prevailed upon Meilicke offlorating. to take the place of a striking or-

C. W. Bostwick.

Addison, N. Y., Londor:-Owing o a slight mistake occuring in the obituary of the late Chauncey William Bostwick the following directified account is printed for the bonefit of his friends and relatives. Mr. Bostwick died Friday morning, June 21 at the home of his son-in-law, Almon Beeman, with whom he has been living since he came East from Minnesota noveral years ago.

Mr. Bostwick was born in Hornell in 1832. About the year 1857 he moved to Wisconsin where he was employed as passenger engineer on the railroad for 35 years. Since that time he has been retired. He had been in poor health for several years and was confined to his bed but for two weeks. He is survived by one nsane in this city last Friday, was daughter, Mrs. Isabel G. Beeman aken to Oshkosh the same afternoon and a number of consins, nieces and

Mr. Bostwick was a well known man of integrity and character and leaves many friends to mourn his death. The funeral was Monday afternoon from the house. Rev. Ass. Sprague Ashley of Hornell officiated.

Burial was in Maple Cemetery. The Mr. Bostwick mentioned above was for a number of years an engineer dove thru an open car window and well known to many of our older

Dancers Disappointed.

Fifty couples were disappointed stopped he was again taken aboard last night by the failure of the Peerless orchestra of Grand Rapids to ar-Between times the man was quite dooile, and when he made up his rive to play for a dance at the opera mind to do anything it was with house. The orchestra management arranged by letter with Manager Fred possible to stop him. He was finally McWithey for the date and sent window, and it was impossible for landed at Oshkosh apparently none posters advertising the event, Failure the worse for his varied experiences. of the musicians to come is not under-McCrillis comes from the town of stood by Manager McWithey and ho Arpin and did not appear to be badly is endeavoring to locate the cause,

The Tomahawk man tried to saddle off the responsibility of this dis-During July and August there will appointment onto Dan Ellis, leader of be union Sunday evening services as our local orchestra, claiming that he had been in correspondence with him, July 7-Congregational Church- but Dan wouldn't have it that way as he never sailed under the name of July 14-Scandinavian Moravian the Peerless orchestra, and never fail to fill a date when he makes one.

May Go to Milwaukee.

The local hand received a notice from the state fair board last week, asking them their price for furnishing music a couple of days at the Milwankee fair this fall. The price has been sent in and if this is satisfactory to the board it is probable that they will be engaged.

It was then the efforts of Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht that the band received the offer again this year.

Prepare for Business.

Hotel keepers, restaurant men and perators of lauch counters should make some extra preparation for the Fourth of July, for the indications are that there will be a large crowd in town that day, and they will ali want to eat. Marshfield people say there will be five hundred down from that city alone, and with those from the surrounding country there will undoubtedly be a crowd.

Will Abandon Fishways.

Experts have investigated the natier and they state that the fish in the river do not use the fishways in the dame and that as a consequence they will be abandoned. They discovered that the only fish that took advantage of the fishways were the suckers, and decided that the cost of morrow, arrived here this morning maintenance was more than the

Notice for Bids.

-The school board of Jt. District been selected as the place f r starting No. 4, Seneca, Hansen and Granmoor will receive sealed bids until July 24, 1912, for the school house in said district located on Sec. 8, Township 22 North, Range 4 east. The board reserve the right to reject any and all bids. R. 8, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Karel for Governor.

Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee is receiving considerable notice these days in the democratic press of the state for the office of governor. Judge Karel has many friends among the democrate of the state, who would like to see him the nomines for

New Potatoes. Will George of the town of Seneca

brought a half bushel of new potatoes into town on Tuesday that he dug on his place. The tubers were of good size for this time of year and well formed. Mr. George stated that they had been eating new potatoes at his place for several days past.

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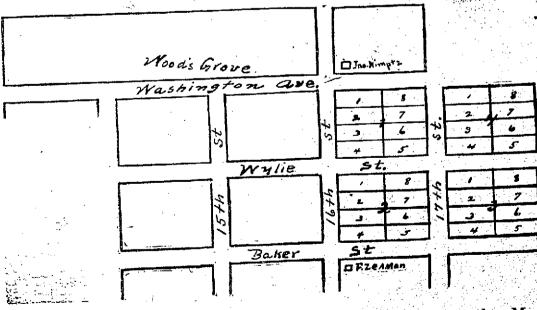
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uses and street S. Grand Rupids, Wis.

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He graduated at Princeton in 1879, then studied law at the University of Virginia, and for two years, in 1882-'88, practiced his profession in Atlanta, Ga. In 1882-'85 he went relatives. The Reverend gentleman to Baltimore on the opening of John is a Catholic priest and has been in Hopkins university, and pursued a course in jurisprudence, history and political science, receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy from that institution in 1885 proper presentation of doctor of philosophy from that institution in 1885, upon presentation Piano Soloof a thesis on "Congressional Government." This thesis at the time of its publication created considerable interest among teachers and political scientists and won Dr. Wilson a wide reputation as an original thinker and student of political economy. He was associate professor of history at Bryn Mawr in 1885-'80, and associate professor of history and political science there in 1886-'88; filled a similar chair at Wesleyan university in 1888-'90, and in 1890 became professor of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton. Upon the resignation of President Patton in June, 1890, Dr. Wilson was elected president of Princeton university by the unanimous vote of the trustees, and on Oct. 25 of the same year he was formally in

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Gov. Wilson married Ellen Louise Axson of Savannah, Ga., on June 24, 1885. He is the son of Joseph R. and who prior to her marriage to Joseph Wouldn't that amount of money R. Wilson was Jessie Woodrow of (or even half as much) come in

Will Make Home Here. Stevens Point Journal: - William

Baldauf, for the two years just past member of the local High school aculty, was married Thursday evening, June 20, to Miss Hazel Beatrice Chady at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chady, at Wanpaca. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Shanks in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and intimate friends, including several from distant states and from other

will make their home the coming now on to the full extent. They re- minors and had admitted the fact, year at Grand Rapids, where the port that they have been doing a good and there was nothing for the council groom has been engaged to teach business and that the prospects for the to do but take away his license. mathematics and to be director of athletics in the high school the comng year.

During his stay in this city Mr. Baldauf has made many sincere friends not only among his scholars but outside of school circles as well. have made arrangements to play at His bride has a limited acquaintance the ball park with Pittsville. here and the well wishes of all are game will be called at three o'clock



I will have a carload of horses from South Dakota horses and duct an ice cream and lunch counter mares 2 to 8 years old, also mares in the old Jonhson & Hill Co.'s drug June 26th. and sucking colts, all of good store building on the Fourth. shape and well broke, single and picnic at Kipp's Hill. Tuesday, the double. These horses will be sold ninth. at 9 o'clock a, m. on the Market English services will be held on Square on Fair Day. Highest Sunday morning. bidder takes them. Will take bankable notes.

TALKAM BROS.

SONG RECITAL WAS A FINE CONCERT.

The song recital given at the Confor president on the democratic ticket gregational church on Friday evening yesterday at Baltimore on the 46th by Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell, ballot, he receiving a total of 990 was the best thing of the kind ever votes, while Champ Clark, who had held in this city and reflected great oregit not only on those with assisted musical shows now touring for his from their days work, and went to bell, who drilled the different vocalemocrate have selected a winner; lists both collectively and individually

seldom that so many good voices are gotten together in a town this size man of progressive meas and there is and rehearsed until they can sing in performances.

Song of the Birds Rubenstein Ladies Chorus

Lovely Garden .. Guy D'Hardelot Miss Cocil Arpin

Violin Solo—Spanish Dance. . Rehfel Miss MacKinnon

Times Roses"......Barry

(a) Adago. (b) Hungarian Rhapsody (No. 12)

Raymond Vickers, of Cleveland, O. In the Dark in the Dow". Cooms Miss Eggert

Miss Harriet Langdenburg, ac

PART SECOND. -For Mixed Voices. . . Gounod Mrs. Frank Natwick accompanist and organist.

Bakery Burned.

The bakery belonging to W. W. Cummings, located on west Grand Avenue, near the St. Paul depot, was destroyed by fire Monday night, the interior of the building being almost entirely consumed, and the a block he was recaptured and conbuilding so badly burned as to be a total loss.

The fire was discovered about 11:30 such headway that the interior of the bolt for liberty, and this time he front part of the building was a mass dove thru an open car window and elected to succeed Edward Caspar of flames, and notwithstanding the into the river below.

Stokes, a republican governor, in the fact that the fire company arrived on When he came to the scene promptly, it was impossible

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and family occupied the second floor of nake their escape thru an upstairs window, and it was impossible for them to save any of their belongings. Mr. Cummings figures his loss at

about \$2,000, with only \$750.00 inorance.

The building was owned by Joseph Rick, whose loss was also in the neighborhood of \$2000, with an insurance of \$600.

The building east of the bakery wned by Eric Berg, and occupied for saloon, was also badly scorolied, and was afire and burned some along the roof and probably damaged to the extent of \$200, which is covered by

Company Changes Name. The stockholders of the Wisconsin Ice Machine Company held a meeting Church—Rev. F. A. Pease.

on Saturday and the name of the company was changed to the American Carbonic Machinery Company. The officers elected for the ensuing vear were:

E. Roenius, president. J. C. Goosman, Vice Pres.

O. R. Roenius, secretary.

Oscar Uchling, treasurer. These with Fred Roenius constitute he board of directors.

The company has an office in future are bright.

Ball Game Sunday.

As the local ball tossers will be out of the city on Sunday, the Grand Rapids Cubs, a strong second team and admission will be 25 cents, grand stand free. Pittsville has a strong team and the home boys have never been able to defeat them. They will have their famous Indian pitcher in the box while Fahrner and Hofstetter will be the Grand Rapids battery.

Weeck-Larson.

At two o'clock this afternoon Miss Delia Larson and Robert Wesck of Sigel will be quietly married in the Scandinavian Moravian parsonage by the Rev. H. B. Johnson. After visiting in Chippewa Falls, Merrill, Kenosha and Racine the young couple will make their home in the town of Sigel where the groom owns a good

Scandinavian Moravian Church The Ladies Aid Society will con-

The Sunday school will hold its Smith, Jone 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dagnesu of Flint, Mich., are spending two weeks in the city visiting at the Arthur Sickles home and relatives in the South Dakota. Sown of Grand Rapids.

BIG MUSICAL AT-

TRACTION COMING. Add d Attraction for Fourth of July Visitors.

-As an added incentive to out of the city visitors as well as to local

The attraction is Roger Imhoff and chords was enjoyed the most by the twenty-four assistants most of whom depth and before his companions musical comedy to be offered at both

it is only by rare good fortune that Grand Rapids will be visited by this organization. The show closes an engagement at Chicago on Wednesday evening and is due to open in Superior Friday. Manager Daly became advised of this fact and promptly wired the show offering lucrative nducements for a date in Grand Rapids.

"Painting the Town" concerns the adventures that bofall an old lrish piper who has been prevailed upon to take the place of a striking orchestra at a swell reception. Among the guests appearing is one Swatt McGuff a life long enemy of Casey, the piper. A fight that is at once the spitome of realism and fun making results from the encounter of the

Casey will be impersonated by Roger Imhoff, long regarded as one of the most fluished Irish comedians on

lie American stage. The big chorus will be seen and heard in a dozen musical numbers all of which are recent products of the

metropolitan song scribes. Matinee 2:80. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Night at 8 sharp. Prices 35, 50 and 75 cents.

Crazy Man Gives Trouble. A. McCrillis, who was adjudged

insane in this city last Friday, was taken to Oshkosh the same afternoon by Sheriff Schmitt, but the sheriff had quite a time in getting him there. McCrillis broke away from the sheriff in this city while on the way to the depot, but after a race of about

tinued on his way to the train. While on the train and just as it was crossing the Wolf river at Gill's o'clock, but at that time had gained Landing, McCrillis made another

When he came to the surface he swam to a boat that was being rowed by a small boy, and the train being topped he was again taken aboard and continued on his way.

Between times the man was quite the building, and when they dis- docile, and when he made up his headway that they were compelled to great suddonness so that it was im- ranged by letter with Manager Fred covered the fire it had made such mind to do anything it was with possible to stop him. He was finally McWitney for the date and sent anded at Oshkosh apparently none the worse for his varied experiences. McCrillis comes from the town of Arpin and did not appear to be hadly

follows: July 7-Congregational Church-Rev. F. A. Pease.

July 14-Scandinavian Moravian -Rev. M. B. Milue. Onurch-July 21-Baptist Church-Rev. H.

B. Johnson. July 28-Methodist Church-Rev. C. A. Meilicke. August 4-German Moravian

Aug. 11-Congregational Church-Rev. M. B. Milne. August 18-Baptist Church-Rev.

O. A. Meilicke. August 25-German Moravian Church-Rev. F. Staff. The above schedule will be carried

out subject to any necessary changes. Out this out and keep for reference,

Council in Session.

At the meeting of the city council last night the license of Gust Braun, Immediately following the cereChicago which is in charge of J C. who operates a saloon near the Green mony Mr. and Mrs. Baldaut stole Goosman, and it is the intention of Bay depot was revoked. It seems Chicago which is in charge of J C. who operates a saloon near the Green away for a short wedding trip. They the company to push the business from that Mr. Braun had sold liquor to In the matter of widening Oak

street it was decided to assess the costs to the surrounding property owners the same as was done when Vine street was widened. An ordinance was introduced which

proposed to muzzle doge, but the neasure was killed.

making the flights in this city to morrow, arrived here this morning over the Soc line, accompanied by three men.

The Neitzel property on the east side near the pumping station has been selected as the place f r starting the flights.

Patriotic Services.

Patriotic services were conducted at the Methodist church on Sunday eve- board reserve the right to reject any ning. Several selections of a patriotic nature were rendered by Prof. Merrill's orchestra, and the choir also had some songs of the same nature. Rev. Pease spoke on the subject of Fourth of July and gave his congre ation a very good talk.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Potter

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. A Wenk, June 27th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Young, June 29th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan, July 1st.

with relatives and friends.

Drowned While Bathing.

August Yeske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yeske, was drowned shortly after six o'clock on Saturday afternoon while in bathing near the Green Bay

& Western bridge. Young Yeske and some companions who live near the Green Bay tracks that Yeske could not swim and by some accident he get in beyond his

The alarm was at once given and the search for the body was commenced at once. This was discovered before long, but notwithstanding that every possible effort was made to esuscitate the young man, it was impossible to do anything for him.

August Yoske was born on June 11, 1890, and was consequently 23 years of age. He has lived most of his life in this city, having been born in the town of Sigel. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the German Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Meilioke officiating.

C. W. Bostwick.

Addison, N. Y., Leader:-Owing o a slight mistake occuring in the obituary of the late Chauncey William Bostwick the following directified account is printed for the benefit of his riends and relatives. Mr. Bostwick died Friday morning, June 21 at the home of his son-in-law, Almon Beeman, with whom he has been living since he came East from Minnesota

coveral yours ago. Mr. Bostwick was born in Hornell in 1832. About the year 1857 he moved to Wisconsin where he was employed as passenger engineer on the railroad for 35 years. Since that time he has been retired. He had been in poor health for several years and was contined to his bed but for two weeks. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. lanbel G. Beeman and a number of consins, niceos and

nonhows. Mr. Bostwick was a well knows man of integrity and character and leaves many friends to mourn his death. The funeral was Monday afternoon from the house. Rev. Ass. Sprague Ashley of Hornell officiated. Burial was in Maple Cemetery.

The Mr. Bostwick mentioned above was for a number of years an engineer on the Green Bay & Western and was well known to many of our older residents.

Dancers Disappointed.

Fifty couples were disappointed last night by the failure of the Peerless orchestra of Grand Rapids to arrive to play for a dance at the opera house. The orchestra management arof the musicians to come is not understood by Manager McWithey and he is endeavoring to locate the cause.

-Tomahawk Leader. The Tomaliswk man tried to saddle off the responsibility of this dis-During July and August there will appointment onto Dan Ellis, leader of e union Sunday evening services as our local ordicates, claiming that he had been in correspondence with him, but Dan wouldn't have it that way as he never sailed under the name of the Peerless prohestra, and never fails to fill a date when he makes one.

May Go to Milwaukee.

The local band received a notice from the state tair board last week, asking them their price for furnishing music a couple of days at the Mil-waukee fair this fall. The price has been sent in and if this is satisfactory to the board it is probable that they

will be engaged. It was thru the efforts of Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht that the band received the offer again this year.

Prepare for Business. Hotel keepers, restaurant men and operators of lunch counters should make some extra preparation for the Fourth of July, for the indications are that there will be a large crowd in town that day, and they will all want to eat. Marshfield neonle say there will be five hundred down from that city alone, and with those from the surrounding country there will

undoubtedly be a crowd. Will Abandon Fishways.

Experts have investigated the matter and they state that the fish in the river do not use the fishways in the dams and that as a consequence they will be abandoned. covered that the only fish that took The aeroplane that will be used in advantage of the fishways were the suckers, and decided that the cost of maintenance was more than the suckers were worth that used them.

Notice for Bids.

-The school board of Jt. District No. 4, Seneca, Hansen and Cranmoor will receive sealed bids until July 24, 1912, for the school house in said district located on Sec. 8, Township 22 North, Range 4 cast. The O. J. Lou, Clerk, and all bids. R. S. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Karel for Governor.

Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee is receiving considerable notice these days in the democratic press of the state for the office of governor. Judge Karel has many friends among the democrats of the state, who would like to see him the nominee for governor.

New Potatoes. Will George of the town of Seneos

brought a half bushel of new potatoes into town on Tuesday that he dug on his place. The tabers were of good size for this time of year and well Ole Jacobson of Lac du. Flambeau formed. Mr. George stated that they is spending a week in the city visiting had been eating new potatoes at his place for several days past.

MEN AND WOMAN'S CLOTHES. It may be laid down as a general knows when a woman's dress fits or Has Close Margin Over Wilson not—unless, of course, it is an extraordinary misût. His replies to inquiries on that point are, as practically all husbands will attest, based on what he thinks the woman thinks of it. When a wife, for instance, comes into the room wearing a new dress, with a smile on her face, and turns around several times and asks him what he thinks of the fit, he replies without hesitation that it is all right-that he likes the pattern exceedingly and that he doesn't think he ever saw her wear anything more becoming II, on the contrary, she comes in with corrugated brows and inquires in a distinctly dissatisfied tone what he thinks of the first ballot to be taken by the demowhat it is that seems out of kelter. but there is certainly something wrong with that dress and it ought to be altered at once. But it is only just to the men to say that their ignorance of what constitutes the fit of a dress is paralleled by the feminine inability to realize what goes to make up a well-fitting suit for a male person. As a rule, a woman's advice with respect to a man's suit is the most dangerous thing a man can take. To some, each new spring comes

it which no other season possesses It is a long series of progressions. beginning with the first soft southern breeze, the melting of the snow and the earliest warble of the pioneer blue surprise by introducing a resolution bird, a tiny patch of sky flown down to earth, the unlocking of mountain streams, the soft pussy willow buds didate for president urder obligation and the twilight piping of frogs. There is premonition and expectancy in the air. Then, with alternating showers and sunshine, the dreary-looking earth takes on little by little a fresh robe of verdure, pale green at first, balf hiding the skeleton outlines of the trees and wrapping the landscape in varying shades; here and there where there are oaks, splotches of brownish masses of blossoms, dogwood and judas tree and billowy reaches of white and pink orchards All along the way in deoryards are white and purple lilacs loading the air with fragrance, and the fields are spangled

with golden dandelions.

That men of wealth in increasing numbers are deserting the ranks of "the idle rich" and devoting their time, talents and a part of their money to useful public service, is one of the encouraging fruits of democracy lack a sense of responsibility. During the past quarter of a century, how ever, there have been in American public life, or in semi-public life, a public life, or in semi-public life, a vor seeking class
great number of men who feel that
"Be it further resolved, That we minority report was adopted, 539 1/2
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"Be it further resolved, That we minority report was adopted, by Wisconsin rate themsuperfluous task to enume the men in whom a social conscience has been developed and who find the performance of public duties more attractive than polo or golf.

The courts and the imperious ruler by divine right do not always pull together, as appears from a case in Germany, where a tenant of the emperor sued his landlord and won in two tion, expressing disapproval of ing madly.

courts. There was a precedent for Messrs. Morgan, Ryan, Belmont and Senator-e Great, who wanted to remove a mill that spoiled his view from Sans Souci, but the courts upheld the sturdy miller through a controversy which Cartyle celebrates over several pages. Still such things occur infrequently enough in Germany to get into print when they do happen.

It has been decided by a Chicago judge that the earning capacity of a performing monkey is \$300 a week. If it is impossible for one to be a ball player one may still be a performing monkey.

A Boston clergyman says that American women wear too many clothes at summer resorts. Either he has never been at a seaside resort or another church trial is imminent,

There have been several cases late by of doctors being sued for sewing up surgical supplies in the bodies of their patients. Perhaps, after all, a trust to raise the prices of doctors'

outfits would not be a bad thing. A Chicago boy fell from a fourthstory window and struck on a cement cut delegation followed. Jured. This may be regarded as a states was resumed. Delaware yield-tional committee, at a dinner at the ed to New Jersey. John W. Westcott Baltimore country club.

sidewalks. An eminent German investigator declares that American schools have a tendency toward effeminacy, but

perhaps he never saw our high school boys playing football or our high school girls playing basketball.

A lake of boiling oil has been discovered in Java. And here people have been divided in opinion as to whether the place where such things are supposed to exist was Pittsburg or Chicago.

A scientist announces that "meatjeaters are more active than vegetarians." Sure. Otherwise they couldn't be meat-eaters.

Nudes are being excluded from the Paris Salon this year. Consequently the exhibit will attract only the art lovers.

A Kansas City judge says that no woman can throw straight. Did he ever hear one throwing out bints?

Grand Rapids Tribune CLARK LEADS IN FIRST VOTE

at Close of Democratic Convention All-Night Session.

BRYAN SCORES BIG TRIUMPH

Compels Convention to Adopt Extraordinary Resolution Declaring Opposition to the Nomination of Any Candidate Under Obligation to the "Privilege Steking Class"

Baltimore, Md, June 28 -The dress, he instantly remarks that cratic national convention here early though it looks fairly nice, yet there on Friday resulted in no nomination is still something about it that be Clark was in the lead, however, he doesn't like. He can't say exactly having 440 % votes to 324 for Woodrow Wilson, his nearest compelitor. The number of votes necessary t

nominate is 728 Goy. Judson Harmon of Ohio re erved 148 votes Representative Underwood of Ala-

bama received 117½ votes; Gov Marshall of Indiana, 31, and Gov Baldwin of Connecticut, 220 William J Bryan received 1 vote Representative Sulzer of New York

received 20 Two delegates did not Of Wisconsin's twenty-six votes, six were (ast for Clark and nineteen

tor Wilson. with the freshness of a first one, and The convention then recessed until there is an evanescent charm about o'clock Friday afternoon.

> Immediately after the convention reconvened at 8 13 o clock Thursday night, William J. Bryan sprung a which declared the convention opposed to the nomination of may cano J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas Ryan, August Belmont or any ci the

'privilege seeking class." originally introduced called for the candidate withdrawal of both Ryan and Belmont, personally present as delegates from Virginia and New York respeca misty dream of beauty. There are tively. This part of the resolution was resented as invading the rights of sovereign states and when its full port the governor's candidacy. The purple, and along the hillsides great import became known, boos, cat calls, ten Wilson delegates had been unhandclapping and stamping of feet in and the Clark delegation substituted the galieries and on the floor.

In presenting his resolution, Mr. Bryan declared that an "Insolent, delegates brazer attempt was being made to sell the democratic party into bondage" Mr. Bryan's original resolu- Clark tickets had together polled tion read as follows:

greetings to the people of the United head States and assures them that the party of Jefferson and of Jackson is still the champion of popular government than the Wilson ticket in this country. The charge has often and equality before the law As proof ticket headed "Clark for President." been made that very wealthy men de of our fidelity to the people, we here-polled about 2,000 less votes than not bear their just proportion of the by declare ourselves opposed to the either of the others public burdens, and possibly many of nomination of any candidate for The credentials committee turned them do not. Possibly many of them president who is the representative out the Wilson delegates by a narof, or under any obligation to, J now vote, 28 to 23. Wilson men on Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, the committee carried the fight to August Belomnt or any other mem- the floor of the convention, submit-

riches, as well as noblesse, oblige, demand the withdrawal from this to 437. On this vote the Wisconsin says the Boston Globe. It would be a convention of any delegate or delegation stood—Yeas, 19, nays, 6; ites constituting or representing the not voting, 1.

above named interests" upon, but the first part of the reso-

from Wisconsin were registered in The uproar became general, floor and favor of William J. Bryan's resolu-

enemies of the people. Following the passage of the Bryan resolution, Chalrman James announced the calling of the roll in the the report of the permanent organstates for nominations of candidates ization committee naming him for for president and a motion was the position had been adopted.

adopted, under the gavel, limiting utes and seconding speeches to five minutes.

the roll, was called, Wm. B. Bauk- wonderful foresight. This statement at 11:18 p m, and a demonstration

yielded to Missouri, and Senator nomination. James A Reed of that state took the Clark. He concluded at 12:25 the newspaper men.

o'clock and a demonstration for was not restored until 1.30. While ministration by Ollie James, chairthe tumult was at its height a big man of the democratic national consoutherner managed to reach the vention, was Mrs William Howard platform with an old fashioned hunting horn and sounded the call of "off

hounds.' brief demonstration by the Connecti-At 2:08 a. m, the call of the

nate Gov. Woodrow Wilson. The tor was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

All the stranded actor wants is a Education only seems to make fool a bigger one.

Some one is always sure to lose in lawsuit, and it isn't the lawyer, actually believes he understands his either. It's so natural for a man to smile

over great happiness that a woman weeps over it. To fight with nature's weapons depends upon whether you are a man

use your tongue. Debtor and creditor never figure interest the same way. Just to look at a hammock will atus. make some girls blush.

At the age of eighteen a broken heart is more easily mended than a herself to lawn dresses. broken rib. A girl will hardly ever be conceited about anything except her she is right, but the average girl

about everything. From the suburbanite's point of view life is just one blister after an- that the Lord has called him to other. The snow shovel is scarcely new field some inquisitive person is put away before the lawn mower ap- sure to ask how much the salary in-

Leads on Initial Ballot in the Democratic Nat'l Convention



CHAMP GLARK.

Wilson people did not want for the speech to begin before beginning then demonstration. Hats were thrown in the air, banners broke out and there was a noisy din both on the floor and in the galleries. A parade started around the hall and tor an hour and fifteen minutes the noise-makers held sway while Mr Wescott stood awaiting an opportunity to speak

Gov. Marshall of Indiana was placed in nomination by Senator Shively and M. A Daughtery of Ohlo placed the name of Judson Harmon

before the convention. When North Dakota was called, a letter from Gov John E. Burke of that state was read in which he released the delegates instructed for The convention was thrown into a him and requested that his name be have whetted his desire for more, and furore by the proposition, which as and presented to the convention as a last the terms slipped away each reclared itself for Wilson.

The Wilson forces won their first night in the convention when the delegates voted to sent the delegates from South Dakota, pledged to supafter the national committee had put its seal of approval on the Wilson

The credertials committee based "Resolved. That in this crisis in The Clark delegation seated by the stoel trust; the man who, by the election unanimous. At first shouts

"Wilson-Clark-Hryan democracy." It secured about 400 less votes A straigh

ber of the privilege hunting and fa- ting a minority report calling for the seating of the Wilson delegates.

Tumult interrupted the convention The last paragraph was with- during the debate of the report of the drawn by Mr. Bryan and not voted credentials committee involving the seating of contesting Clark and Willution was adopted by a vote of 899 son delegates. The Wilson adherents to 150 after a most spectacular des started the demonstration and the Clark, Underwood and other factions, Every one of the twenty-six votes not to be outdone, at once took it up.

Senator-elect Ollie James of Kenthis in the reign of Frederick the other alleged mancial despots and tucky sounded the progressive "keynote" of the democratic campaign when he assumed the permanent chairmanship of the convention after

> The chairman referred to William nominating speeches to thirty min- Jennings Bryan as one of the greatest statesmen since Jefterson, a man once looked upon as a dreamer, but When Alabama, the first state on now considered remarkable for his

> head placed in nomination Oscar Un- was received with a tumult of aperwood. His speech was concluded plause and cheering from the delegates. Many declared this statement lasting twenty-six minutes followed. was intended to start a stampede for Arizona, the next state on the roll, the Nebraskan for the presidentia Senator La Follette was present

> platform to nominate Speaker Champ at the night session, sitting among One of the most intent listeners to Clark was immediately started. Quiet the arraignment of the present ad-

Mrs Taft was present during all

of the session and at its close was When Connecticut was called, the conducted skillfully through the name of Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin was crowd into an automobile, eluding an presented by Henry Wade Rogers. A army of newspaper men who attempted to follow her. She was the guest of Mrs. Norman Mack, wife of the chairman of the democratic na-

The chan with an open faced smilalways sure of a welcome. Only the real optimist can smile in the face of adversity and mean it.

Obcasionally you meet a man who The leap year girl who leaps be fore she looks is apt to look foolish

later. Most summer matrimonial engagements are the result of an effort on and use your fists, or a woman and the part of silly young men' and

Swallowing one's pride must be rather hard on the digestive appar-No, Cordelia, there is no reason

why a grass widow should restrict A woman writer says a kiss on the forehead denotes reverence. Perhaps beauty; a man will be conceited doesn't care for that brand of rev-

erence. Every time a minister announces whole affair used as a side light. crease is.

SOUNDS KEYNOTE FOR DEMOCRATS

Chairman Parker Arraigns Republican Party for Its Tariff Legislation.

ROOSEVELT IS SCORED HARD

Accusing Republican Administration of Tricking the People-Asks Democrats to Fight Shoulder to Shoulder for Success of Party.

Baltimore, Md., June 26 .- "We neet while the bills yet echo to wild cues of 'har!' 'thief!' and 'tralior!' and furious walls of 'fraud', 'bribery! 'treachery!' and 'corruption!' and our ears are weary with the din of the articulate shricking and passionate vilitication of the most shameful rawl of our political history

Thus spoke Alton B. Parker, temorary chairman of the Democratic ational convention Tuesday: "Our candidates, however, arc.

vithout exception, men of such lofty mien that we meet immune from the listemper which seized the Chicago convention, and privileged to discharge a solemn public duty calmly, deliberately, seriously," said Mr. Parker. "The cause of government by the people the world over has been materially checked by the disgraceful brawl which terminated in the bedlam Favors Single Term for President. of Chicago.

The assault upon the unwritten prohibition against a third term made in the wild scramble for the Republican nomination warns us of that vital necessity of incorporating in our Constitution a saleguard against repeated terms.

"Would the man who threw his hat in the ring' and sought to 'slug his opponent over the ropes' in his fight for a third term rest satisfied with its achievement? Clearly his lust, of power would have brooked no such limitation A third term would but as the terms slipped away each renewal would discover greater injury to our Constitution, to the form of government established under it and government established under it and to every legal curb on his imperious will. This is the man who menaced us with an increase of federal nower by usurpation of states' rights and

without authority of constitutional amendment; the man who took the Isthmus of Panama 'and let congress debate about it afterward. This is the man who advocated federal incorporation for the increase of power at Washington and the lightening of leits action upon the claim that two gal burdens on the corporations; the man who authorized the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company our party's career and in our country's history, this convention sends greetings to the people of the United hard safeguards.

"In this great, country which boasts diately began the reading of his keya wealth of \$130,000,000.000, as note speech a part of our wealth has been secured by a small percentage of our population and that the cost of living rises principal cause of all this is to be in the evening, when the temporary found in the tariff statutes, and in the chairman concluded his speech. faster than the average income. The combinations restraining trade and

"Whatever of excuse may be offered, the ugiy truth is that the Republican national machine has received the moneys of the corporate and individual beneficiaries of the tariff and combinations and in return has compelled congress to keep high the tariff rates and their attorney generals to close their eyes to violations

"For their crimes against American citizenship the present leaders of the Republican party should be de-

stroyed Duty of Democratic Party. "What is our duty? To think alike as to men and measures? Impossible! Even for our great party! There is not a reactionary among us. All Democrats are progressives. But it is in-

evitably human that we shall not all agree that in a single highway, is found the only road to progress or each make the same man of all our worthy candidates his first choice. It is possible, however, and it is our duty, to put aside all selfishness, to onsent cheerfully that the majority march out of this convention shoulder to shoulder intoning the praises of our chosen leader-and that will

ble and able men now claiming our attention be chosen." No Idle Barkeeps. There is not an idle bartender in

Washington. The Baltimore convention is responsible for the situation. A hurry-up call was sounded from the Mound City to all dispensers of thirst quenchers at the capital offering them 10 a day and expenses to come to Baltimore and dispense liquid refreshments to the thirsty delegates and thousands of visitors who have journeyed there to see the big show. Washington saloon men are wonder ing whether they will have enough men at their disposal to fill orders.

Beauty Here and Hereafter. Beauty is God's handwriting, a wayside sacrament; welcome it, then, in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower; and be sure that gayer meadows and yet bluer skies thee in the world to come.

Charles Kingsley. Man's Body and Mind. A man's body and his mind, with utmost reverence to both I speak it, are exactly like a jerkin's liningimple the one, you rumble the other -Laurence Sterne.

Manners Must Adorn Knowledge. Manners must adorn knowledge and mooth its way through the world like a great rough diamond, it may do very vell in a closet by way of curiosity, and also for its intrinsic value, but t will never be worn, nor shine, if it is not pollshed.—Chesterfield. New Idea for Electric Lamp.

PROMINENT DEMOCRATS AT BALTIMORE



Baltimore, today, has within its city limits almost every Democrat in the country of any prominence. The above picture shows five well known Democrats now attending the convention going for a ride. Reading from right to left they are: Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee: Edwin O. Wood, national committeeman from Michigan; Urey Woodson of Kentucky, secretary of the national committee; Robert Crain, chairman of the Baltimore committee, and James W. Reilly.

"In thus dissenting from the judg-

ment of the national committee I rec-

me," said he, "to answer the claim

wishes of the convention and the peo-

three campaigns and got the votes of

5,500,000 people. This, he declared,

"I am willing to rick humiliation in

Colonel Bryan was delicate in men-

tioning Parker's name. He said he

could oppose him without personal re-

flection upon his character. He de-

Senator Kern told of his unwilling

Kern Makes Plea to Parker.

"Over this country 7,000,000 Demo-

Dramatic Moment Comes,

Hence sat tense.

It was a dramatic moment. The au-

"Will you join me in a solution

All eyes were on the New York dele-

their chairs, shouting. No response

Dix, chewing a cigar, sat in front of

Senator Kern motioned for silence

He called for Parker to come forward.

delegation a man hooted at Bryan.

"Not Hemlelde, But Suicide,"

"You will not promise harmony by

hooting and deriding the man who led

your forces in 1904," he shouted, shak-

Pandemonium was raging. ', In a luli

Senutor Kern made himself again heard. Parker was on his feet, but

In the Obio delegation a fist

Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, Senator Massachusetts

"Will Judge Parker meet me here?" | Montana 1

gation. Other delegates jumped to Oklahoma

Parker. Near him sat Senator O'Gor. South Carolina.....

vas his brief in dissenting today.

ention into turmoil.

PARKER IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN; out his hands, beseechingly. There was no response. DECISIVE DEFEAT FOR BRYAN of the hosts of progress. That's the man who has been at the forefront for man who has been at the forefront for sixteen years—William Jennings Bry-

Nebraska Man Makes Strong Fight Against New Yorker and Is Forced to Become Candidate Himself-Loses by Vote of 579 to 506.

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—By a de-convention in 1896, his enemies have clared cisive majority—579 to 506—Judge Albeen industrious in attacking him-ton B. Parker of New York was elected temporary chairman of the Demo- assumed all responsibility for the fight

ognize the barden of proof is upon braskan mude a desperate fight in behalf of his man, but was forced in that the committee is representing the the end to become a candidate himself and lead the progressives in the fight ple of this nation. against the New York man. The scenes of disorder so frequent In the Republican convention in Chi-

cego were re-enacted here. At times the noise was so great that the police were called upon to clear the aisles. Make it Unanimous. their defense," declared Bryan in re-When Chairman Mack announced ferring to his supporters in his three the result of the vote for temporary chairman, Senator Lea moved to make campaigns. This brought wild cheer mg. He paid a high tribute to Senator Kern and taised the Lorimer issue. The vote in the subcommittee which in referring to Senator Kern's fight heard the evidence and arguments con-

against Lorimer. This threw the conwas given a demonstration and imme-

against \$80,000,000,000 for Gertain and Ireland; \$65,000,000,000 for Germany, all are conscious that too large many, all are conscious that too large The long delay in opening the concame so great that Mr. Parker was forced to suspend. Efforts to restore quiet were without avail and the convention adjourned until eight o'clock

ness to do anything to jeojardize the chance of Governor Marshall of Indiana to become the presidential nominee. He referred with feeling to his years of close personal and social Bryan Makes Hard Fight. friendship with Parker. Colonel Bryan, who was the candiof wringing from the public every dollar which the tariff statutes make possible. a bitter fight in which the Nebrasaan was thelpersonal issue. The vote was cruis are looking with aching bearts Florida cruses, Mr. Bryan making a formidable for signs of discord here when they close, Mr. Bryan making a formidable for signs of discord here when they foregraphers of a Georgia

thowing.

Senator John W. Kern of Indiana victory," he declared He made a little between the senator s sound of the gong. Developments tol- him to meet, both agree on a chair-lowed rapidly.

being no response from Parker, and York, Senator Culberson of Texas, Maryland Kern placed Bryan in nomination. Col-onel Bryan took the platform a second time and accepted the responsibility, declaring he had failed in efforts to stop the Democratic national commit- diana.

tes from putting forth Parker he said, stretching his hands toward Says It is Bryan vs. Wall Street. "Bryan is on one side and Wall the New York delegation. street is on the other," was the climax of A speech by Cone Johnson of Texas that set the Bryanites shouting which means victory or death?" he de-

just before a roll call on temporary chairman was started. Colonel Bryan got into action in the manded. fight expected to decide his political future with all his old time vigor, He surveyed his audience as it cheered and sailed in with a speech that caused came from the storm center. Governor

shall speak for each of us, and to his political enemies to fear for the Kern Offers to Withdraw. Colonel Bryan no sooner had ended fight started. Others separated them. be his due, whichever of the honora his orntorical effort than Senator Kern got the platform and proposed that both Parker and he withdraw and se- There was no move. In the New York lect a third man for temporary chair-

man in the interest of harmony. He mentioned Senator O'Gorman of New York and others as possible harmony candidates.

ing a warning finger. "You may humili-"If Alton B. Parker will come here and join me in this request for har ate and put him to the wheel here, but mony his name will be the most result will only fan the hearts of 6,000,000 Hawall men in America glad to die for him. vered in America," was the way Sena-If you kill him it will not be homicide, or Kern put it. Makes Himself Personal Issue. but suicide."

Colonel Bryan in his speech made himself a personal issue. He charged that for the last sixteen years, since he was first nominated in the Chicago | made no attempt to go forward. Sens. | not vote.

Clark and Wilson Managers Use Nov

el Methoda to Advertise

Their Principals.

particular hero of the hour.

some novel

"Punch."

INGENUITY PUT TO THE TEST kon." The Clark men, profiting by the copy of the "You-are-right" telegram example, not only got out hat bands of Governor Wilson to William Jenwith the words "Champ Clark" in big nings Bryan. The bandwriting was several inches added length so as to feet long.

make them suitable for sashes. Ingenuity of the campaign managers Wilson forces retained an oclette of the Democratic presidential aspir-ants is being put to the test to find to chirp Wilson songs in a spacious way to advertise their width of the Belvidere hotel, in which Almost from the start the Wilson they entertained visiting delegations. moved there myself when he was hat bands became popular. They bore the alliterative motto, "Win With Wil- tions of the room was a hand-written question is, therefore, finally settled.

madly excited, broke from his custo-When the Birmingham (Ala.) con- dian, flew about ten feet in the air, and came down on the pile of hats of the Underwood Marching club, arrived in Baltimore they carried as a

mascot a bantam rooster known as Col. James M. Guffey, leader of the Pennsylvania Democracy for many "Punch" was the hero of the occasion when the delegation stopped at years, was overthrown when the Penn-Washington to greet Mr. Underwood, sylvania delegation voted to oust him from the Democratic national commit- ition is going to be one of those love ocratic presidential nomination. The tee and elected in his stead Represenadjusted to any desired angles and the marching club members formed a ring tive A. Palmer Mitchell, a Progressive had one like it since Senator Vards. base can be hung on a wall and the and threw their hats into it "Punch." member of the party,

red letters, but put out especially for after the slyle of the governor and was convicted of setting fire to a sawomen, "Champ Clark" hat bands with was spread over a sheet of paper (en

Three votes were cast for O'Gor-man, 1 for Kern, and five delegates did

"Woodrow Wilson was born Staunton, Va., and nowhere else," said banquet hall extending the entire John L. Rhodes, who halls from that 'place. "How do I know? Because Charley White's Lament

Charley White, who, besides being

ergeant-at-arms of the Democratic

national committee, has referred more important prize fights than any man not at Chicago to see Teddy "take the count. "What's the use of a man like me here," lamented White. "This convefeasts you read about. We have no

GIVE UP UNIT RULE

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AB-ROGATES OLD CUSTOM BY VOTE OF 55512 TO 49614

BRYAN-WILSON ALLIES WIN

Result Causes a Demonstration for New Jersey Governor-Credentials Committee Awards Clark Delegations in Two Control Cases.

Baltimore, June 27 The second real bartle of the convention was lought and won vesterday , free a tout-hour session over the question of whether the unit rule shall pro-

There was a marked difference of opinion in many of the delegations and that uncient custom of the democratic party was finally wipe I on after a long debate by a vote of a55

The contest was waged over the decision of the Ohio state convention to instruct the outlie delegation from that state to vote for Judson Harmon In the delegation were ninecen Wilson men elected as district delegates with preferential instructions from their several districts Ohio, however, is not the only state affected, as Pennsylvania, which is largely for Wilson will under the ruling of the convention tonight east 36 votes for Clark after the first ballot, when their primary obligations will tor Kern paused again. He stretched expire

There was no allempt be the managers of the various candidates other than Gov. Wilson to influence and the result is without significance vention when it comes down to the vote for president.

If this offer of harmony is to be lg-

Convention a Howling Crowd.

was received with less respect than

usual. The bedlam was increased by

John J Fitzgerald of Brooklyn.

chairman of the appropriation commit-

Sullivan Men Scated.

porary roll of the convention by unant-

mous vote of the national committee

The vote in the subcommittee which

cerning the Seven h regiment armory

quent proceedings in Peorla also was

Mayor Harrison will carry the cor

All other contests were decided in

FIRST ROLL CALL.

test to the floor of the convention.

Alabama 22½

Arizona 2

California 18

Connecticut 12

Delaware

Michigan 21

Nevada

New Jersey 4

New Mexico

North Carolina 15

Ohio 29

North Dakota

Oregon

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island 10

Tennessee 17

Virginia 14

Washington

Wisconsin

Porto Rico 2

Wyoming

West Virginia 91/2

Texas

Utah

Vermont

New Hampshire

New York

Arkansas

Colorado

avor of the contestees.

convention in Chicago and the subse-

The Sullivan delegates from Illinois

-all of them-were scated on the tem-

both Bryanites and his political foes

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four years ago.

unanimous.

State-

breach

Bryan and his palmleaf fan again New York, Pennsylvania, New Jercame forward. The officers were sey, Indiana and Illinois voted as pounding for silence. It fell for a mothey did on the fight for temporary ment Bryun threw himself into the Chairman, while Mississippi, tor ex-"If none other can be agreed ample, and Alabama, Florida, Indion I will lead the fight myself," he deana, Louislana and Maine, which voted largely for Parker, tonight voted to sustain the minority report The convention was turbulent throughout the fight over temporary in layor of the abolition of the unit chairman. It was a noisy, howling crowd. Old timers said Colonel Bryan rule.

The defeat of the unit rule was Lailed as a great Wilson victory in i session marked by a prolonged Wilson demonstration.

Chairman Covington presented the majority report of the rules committee, making the "unit rule" a rule tee in the national house at Washington, was the floor leader of the Parof the convention. As reported, the Champion of 6,500,000 Feople. ton, was the most reader of the convention. As reported, the He told with pathos how he had ker convention and got the platform rule would make a unit instruction in a state convention binding on a delewhen Bell of California finished. He spoke of Parker as a conspicuous Demgation if a majority of the delegaoctat who wrote the party platform tion favored any particular candidate. Representative Henry of Texas

presented a minority report which would except from the operations of this rule such delegations as are elected under state primary rules by congressional districts.

The vote, which was on the substiution of the minority report, showed majority of 70 for it. Wisconsin men figured prominently in the day's developments, both

in the convention and out of it All the Wisconsin members of committees continued to act and vote in accordance with the views of Col. Bryan. Wisconsin, voting solidly for the minority report on the unit rule contest, practically clinched the victory of the Bryan-Wilson allies. In the

committee battle over the report the Wisconsin member, John A. Aylward, voted against the majority report and afterward signed the report presented by Representative Henry and adopted by the convention. Organizing Senator John M. Kern, Indiana, as chairman, the resolutions committee

adjourned, after passing a motion recommending that the presentation of a platform be deferred until after the candidates had been named. This novel proposition, made by Col. Bryan, was seconded by Schaton

Rayner and adopted, 41 to 9. Senators Culberson, Martin and others say that the Denver platform will be the basis of the party's declaration of principles for this cam-

An emphatic demand for presidential preference primaries will be made; the tariff plank will proclaim for a radical but gradual reduction of the present schedules to a revenue basis; the anti-trust plank will call for amendments of the Sherman law with the view of strengthening that statute along the lines suggested by Samuel Untermyer of New York.

The credentials committee has indorsed the findings of the national committee in all contested delegations except those from South Dakota and the District of Columbia. In both cases the Clark delegations were seated over those instructed for Wil-

Rescues Child From Drowning. Manitowoc .- Three-year-old Willie Simpson was rescued from drowning in the Washington park fountain by an unknown man. The boy was watching the fountain fish and lost his balance.

To Hold Saengerfest. Manitowoc. The East Wisconsin aengerbund, Lutheran men's choirs, will hold its first sagngerfest at Manitowor on July 28. The organization includes the churches of this district.

Gerke Case to High Court. Manitowoc .- The Gerke case will be taken to the supreme court. Gerke was sentenced to serve ten years at Waupun prison.

Neenah Pioneer Dies. Neenah .- Mrs. Harriett Fenton, a esident of Neenah since 1854, is dead at the age of 94 years. Mrs. Fenton came here when Neenah was an Indian village.

Car Burns at Full Speed. Chippewa Falls .-- A stock car was damaged by fire while a train on the Omaha road was running at full speed east of Algoma. Thomas Hanin America, says he's sorry he was son and Walter Tedors of Osseo, Wis., were seriously burned,

> To Held Dog Show. Delayan.-The Delayan Lake Kennel club, which was recently organized, will hold a dog show on the lawn of the Log Cabin, Delavan Lake

on Aug. 17, lasting one day.

EAGLES OF S NAME NEW

Annual Convention C Close in Janes

W. H. ARMSTRONG

Racine Man Is Elected State Association-Selected as Meet for 1913

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eers W. H. Arnestr was cleared provident Other officers wer lows Vice president. Milwankee, secretary Janesville, treasurer Rhinelander, trustee away, Beaver Dam, Marshifeld, delegate vention, C. W. Hathaw T. M. Call, Milwanker Ashiand First prize number of delegates parado was awarde delegation. The Racelved second pure Chitory Blid Fle est number of dela the faithest distance Antigo By a vote lower at a wested elly of 1913 mainst delegation made an palen for the henor

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Binkers' association no, Wis An inter the subject was Mylrea, secretary Advancement asse rea illustrated lile norlence of one of Wisconsin full business in 19 round numbers, de \$850,000 In the there was a large When the exami was made by the April of this year this bank increa over \$1,500,000. of deposits was the fact that pot the farmers thro hood had made the soil and the its fertiffity in o crop of potatoes. further and co-o the same variet the highest mark huyers from oth country to buy po cellence.

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GRAND RAPIDS . WISCONSIN

MEN AND WOMAN'S CLOTHES. It may be tald down as a general rule that the ordinary man never knows when a woman's dress fits or not-unless, of course, it is an extraordinary mislit. His replies to inquiries on that point are, as practically all husbands will attest, based on what he thinks the woman thinks of it. When a wife, for instance, comes into the room wearing a new dress, with a smile on her face, and turns around several times and asks him what he thinks of the fit, he replies without hesitation that it is all right—that he likes the pattern exceedingly and that he deesn't think he ever saw her wear anything more becoming. If, on the contrary, she comes in with corrugated brows and inquires in a distinctly dissatisfied tone what he thinks of the though it looks fairly nice, yet there what it is that seems out of kelter. but there is certainly something wrong with that dress and it ought to be aftered at once. But it is only just to the men to say that their ignoranco of what constitutes the fit of a dress is paralleled by the feminine inability to realize what goes to make up a well-fitting suit for a male person. As a rule, a woman's advice with respect to a man's suit is the most dangerous thing a man can take.

To some, each new spring comes with the freshness of a first one, and there is an evanescent charm about it which no other season possesses. It is a long series of progressions, beginning with the first soft southern broeze, the melting of the snow and the earliest warble of the ploneer blue bird, a tiny patch of sky flown down to earth, the unlocking of mountain streams, the soft passy willow bads and the twilight piping of fregs. There is premonition and expectancy in the air. Then, with alternating showers and sunshine, the dreary-looking earth takes on little by little a fresh robe of verdure, pale green at first, ball hiding the skeleton outlines of the trees and wrapping the landscape in a misty dream of beauty. There are varying shades; here and there where there are oaks, splotches of brownish purple, and along the hillsides great masses of blossoms, dogwood and judns tree and billowy reaches of white and pink orchards. All along the way in decryards are white and fragrance, and the fields are spangled with golden dandelions.

That men of wealth in increasing numbers are deserting the ranks of "the ldle rich" and devoting their time, talents and a part of their money to useful public service, is one of the encouraging fruits of democracy in this country. The charge has often been made that very wealthy men do not bear their just proportion of the public burdens, and possibly many of them do not. Possibly many of them lack a sense of responsibility. During the past quarter of a century, howover, there have been in American public life, or in semi-public life, a great number of men who feel that riches, as well as noblesse, oblige. mays the Boston Globe. It would be a auperfluous task to enumerate themthe men in whom a social conscience has been developed and who find the performance of public duties more attractive than polo or golf.

The courts and the imperious ruler by divine right do not always pull together, as appears from a case in Ger many, where a tenant of the emperor sued his landlord and won in two courts. There was a procedent for this in the reign of Frederick the Great, who wanted to remove a mill that spoiled his view from Sans Souci. but the courts upheld the sturdy miller through a controversy which Carlyle celebrates over several pages. Still such things occur infrequently enough in Germany to get into print when they do happen.

It has been decided by a Chicago judge that the earning capacity of a performing monkey is \$300 a week. If it is impossible for one to be a ball player one may still be a performing monkey.

A Boston clergyman says that American women wear too many clothes at summer resorts. Either be has never been at a seaside resort or another church trial is imminent,

There have been several cases lateby of doctors being sued for sewing ap surgical supplies in the bodies of their patients. Perhaps, after all, a trust to raise the prices of doctors' outlits would not be a bad thing.

A Chicago boy fell from a fourthstory window and struck on a cement sidewalk without being seriously injured. This may be regarded as a strong recommendation for cement eldewalks.

An eminent German investigator Mediares that American schools have m tendency toward effeminacy, but perhaps he never saw our high school boys playing football or our high mchool girls playing basketball.

A lake of boiling oil has been discovered in Java. And here people have been divided in opinion as to whether the place where such things

are supposed to exist was Pittsburg or Chicago. A scientist announces that "meat-

enters are more active than vegetarians." Sure. Otherwise they couldn't be meat-eaters.

Muden are being excluded from the Paris Salon this year. Consequently the exhibit will attract only the art

A Kansas City judge says that no woman can throw straight. Did he lover hear one throwing out bints?

IN FIRST VOTE

Has Close Margin Over Wilson at Close of Democratic Convention All-Night Session.

BRYAN SCORES BIG TRIUMPH

Compels Convention to Adopt Extraordinary Resolution Declaring Opposition to the Nomination of Any Candidate Under Obligation to the "Privilege Seeking Class"

Baltimore, Md., June 23 .-- The first bailot to be taken by the demodress, he instantly remarks that, cratic national convention here early on Friday resulted in no nomination. is still something about it that he Clark was in the lead, however, he doesn't like. He can't say exactly having 440 ½ votes to 324 for Wood-The number of votes necessary to nominate is 728.

Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio reolved 148 votes.

Representative Underwood of Alabama received 117% votes; Gov. Marshall of Indiana, 31, and Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut, 220.

William J. Bryan received 1 vote. Representative Sulzer of New received 20. Two delegates did not Of Wisconsin's twenty-six votes.

six were cast for Clark and nineteen for Wilson. The convention then recessed until o'clock Friday afternoon.

Immediately after the convention reconvened at \$:13 o'clock Thursday night. William J. Bryan sprung a surprise by introducing a resolution which declared the convention opposed to the nomination of many candidate for president under obligation to J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont or any of the

privilege seeking class." originally introduced called for the withdrawal of both Ryan and Belment, personally present as delegates

import became known, boos, cat calls, ten Wilson delegates had been unjects and hisses were mingled with seated by the credentials committee. handclapping and stamping of feet in and the Clark delegation substituted the galleries and on the floor.

In presenting his resolution, Mr. Bryan declared that an "Insolent, delogates. purple illacs loading the air with brazen attempt was being made to

try's history, this convention sends greetings to the people of the United head: ty of Jefferson and of Jackson is still little champion of popular government and equality before the law. As proof of our fidelity to the people, we hereby declare ourselves opposed to the president who is the representative of, or under any obligation to, J. Plerpout Morgan. Thomas F. Ryan, nomination of any candidate

gates constituting or representing the | not voting, 1. above named interests."

lution was adopted by a vote of 899 to 180 after a most spectacular destarted the demonstration and

bate. from wisconsin were registered in The aproar occasie general, noor an favor of William J. Bryan's resolu- galleries standing on chairs and yell tion, expressing disapproval of ing madly.

Messrs. Morgan, Ryan, Belmont and Senator-e. other alloged financial despots and tucky sounded the progressive "keyenemies of the people.

Following the passage of the Bryan resolution. Chairman James an- chairmanship of the convention after an resolution. Chairman James an chairmanship of the convention area nounced the calling of the roll in the the report of the permanent organ states for nominations of candidates for president and a motion was adopted, under the gavel, limiting nominating speeches to thirty min- Jennings Bryan as one of the greatnominating appearance to five est statesmen since Jefferson, a man

head placed in nomination Oscar Underwood. His speech was concluded at 11:18 p. m., and a demonstration lasting twenty-six minutes followed. Arizona, the next state on the roll, the Nebraskan for the presidential yielded to Missouri, and Senator James A. Reed of that state took the platform to nominate Speaker Champ He concluded at 12:25 the newspaper men. O'Clock and a demonstration for One of the most intent instellers to Clark was immediately started. Quiet the arraignment of the present adwas not restored until 1.30. While ministration by Ollie James, chairthe tumult was at its height a big southerner managed to reach the platform with an old fashioned hunting horn and sounded the call of "off

hounds.'' name of Gov. Simoon E. Baldwin was crowd into an automobile, eluding an presented by Henry Wade Rogers. A brief demonstration by the Connecticut delegation followed.

At 2:08 a. m., the call of the states was resumed. Delaware yield-ed to New Jersey. John W. Westcott Baltimore country club. of that state went forward to nomiunte Gov. Woodrow Wilson. The tor was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

All the stranded actor wants is a

Education only seems to make

tool a bigger one. a lawsuit, and it isn't the lawyer, actually believes he understands his

It's so natural for a man to smile yer great happiness that a woman weeps over it.

To fight with nature's weapons depends upon whether you are a man ments are the result of an effort on

and use your fists, or a woman and use your tongue. Debtor and creditor never figure interest the same way.

Just to look at a hammock will atus.

make some girls blusb. At the age of eighteen a broken heart is more easily mended than a broken rib.

about everything. view life is just one blister after another. The snow shovel is scarcely new field some inquisitive person is put away before the lawn mower ap-From the suburbanite's point of pears.

Leads on Initial Ballot in the Democratic Nat'l Convention



CHAMP GLARK.

Wilson people did not wait for the speech to begin before beginning their demonstration. Hats were thrown in the air, banners broke out and there was a noisy din both on the floor and in the galleries. A parade started around the hall and for an hour and fifteen minutes the noise-makers held sway while Mr. Wescolt stood awaiting an opportun-

Gov. Marshall of Indiana was placed in nomination by Senator Shively and M. A. Daughtery of Chio Ly to speak., placed the name of Judson Harmon before the convention.

When North Dakota was called, a letter from Gov. John E. Burke of that state was read in which he reeased the delegates instructed for him and requested that his name be The convention was thrown into a not presented to the convention as a not presented to the convention as a candidate. The delegation then declared itself for Wilson.

The Wilson forces won their first night in the convention when the deltively. This part of the resolution was resented as invading the rights of sovereign states and when its full port the governor's candidacy. The its seal of approval on the Wilson

The credentials committee based sell the democratic party into bondage." Mr. Bryan's original resolution read as follows:

"Rusolved, That in this crisis in our party's career and in our countries of the countries of the credentials committee cased by the countries are consisted as follows:

"Rusolved, That in this crisis in our countries are credentials committee assertion as a credentials." our party's career and in our coun- credentials committee appeared on the South Dakota ballot under the "Wilson-Clark-Bryan democracy."

The credentials committee turned August Belomut or any other mem- the floor of the convention, submither of the privilege hunting and faseating of the Wilson delegates. "Be it further resolved, That we demand the withdrawal from this convention of any delegate or delegation stood—Yeas, 19; nays, 6;

Tumult interrupted the convention The last paragraph was with-during the debate of the report of the drawn by Mr. Bryan and not voted credentials committee involving the upon, but the first part of the resoson delegates. The Wilson adherents Clark, Underwood and other factions, Every one of the twenty-six votes not to be outdone, at once took it up were registered in The uproar became general, floor and

Senator-elect Ollie James of Kenof the democratic campaign when he assumed the permanen note" ization committee naming him for

the position had been adopted.

The chairman referred to William. once looked upon as a dreamer, but When Alabama, the first state on now considered remarkable for his when Amount, the first state on now considered tematrante for his the roll, was called, Wm. B. Bauk- wonderful foresight. This statement was received with a tumult of applause and cheering from the delegates. Many declared this statement was intended to start a stampede for

nomination.
Senator La Follette was present at the night session, sitting among

One of the most intent listeners to man of the democratic national convention, was Mrs. William Howard

Mrs. Taft was present during all of the session and at its close was conducted skillfully through army of newspaper men who tempted to follow her. She was the guest of Mrs. Norman Mack, wife of the chairman of the democratic national committee, at a dinner at the Another deeply interested specta-

The chap with an open faced smile is always sure of a welcome. Only the real optimist can smile in the face of adversity and mean it Obcasionally you meet a man who

The leap year girl who leaps before she looks is apt to look foolish Most summer matrimonial engage-

the part of silly young men and women. Swallowing one's pride must be

rather hard on the digestive appar No, Cordelia, there is no reason

why a grass widow should restrict herself to lawn dresses A woman writer says a kiss on the roken rib.

A girl will hardly ever be conforched denotes reverence. Perhaps she is right, but the average girl is not polished. Chesterfield ceited about anything except her she is right, but the average girl beauty; a man will be conceited doesn't care for that brand of review

Every time a minister announces

SOUNDS KEYNOTE FOR DEMOCRATS

Chairman Parker Arraigns Republican Party, for Its Tariff Legislation.

ROOSEVELT IS SCORED HARD

Accusing Republican Administration of Tricking the People Asks Democrats to Fight Shoulder to Shoulder for Success of Party.

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—"We meet while the hills yet echo to wild cries of 'liar!' 'thief!' and 'traitor!' and furlous wails of 'fraud!' 'bribery!' treachery!' and 'corruption!' and our ears are weary with the din of the articulate shricking and passionate vilification of the most 5. brawl of our political history.

Thus spoke Alton B. Parker, temporary chairman of the Democratic ational convention Tuesday:
"Our candidates, however,

without exception, men of such lofty mien that we meet immune from the distemper which seized the Chicago convention, and privileged to discharge a solemn public duty calmly, charge a solemn pattic duty caimly, deliberately, seriously," said Mr. Parker. "The cause of government by the people the world over has been materially checked by the disgraceful brawl which terminated in the bedlam of Chicago.

Favors Single Term for President. "The assault upon the unwritten prohibition against a third term made in the wild scramble for the Republican nomination warns us of that vital necessity of incorporating in our Constitution a safeguard against repeated terms.

"Would the man who 'threw his hat in the ring' and sought to 'slug his opponent over the ropes' in his fight for a third term rest satisfied with its achievement? Clearly his lust. O power would have brooked no such limitation. A third term would but have whetted his desire for more, and as the terms slipped away each newal would discover greater injury to our Constitution, to the form of government established under it and to every legal curb on his imperious will. This is the man who menaced us with an increase of federal power by usurpation of states' rights and without authority of constitutional amendment; the man who took the Isthmus of Panama 'and let congress debate about it afterward." This is the man who advocated federal incorporation for the increase of power at Washington and the lightening of legal burdens on the corporations; the man who authorized the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the steel trust; the man who, by many such drastle acts and by numbered words, has sought to batter down our statutory, and constitutional

safeguards "In this great country which boasts of a wealth of \$130,000,000,000, as nagainst \$50,000,000,000 for Great British and Indianal Section 200,000,000 for Great British and Indianal Section 200,000 for Great British and Indiana Section 200,000 for Tariff and the Trusts. tain and Ireland; \$65,000,000,000 for France and \$00,000,000,000 for Germany, all are conscious that the Germany, all are conscious that many, all are conscious that too large a part of our wealth has been secured by a small percentage of our popula-tion and that the cost of living rises faster than the average income. The principal cause of all this is found in the tariff statutes, and in the combinations restraining trade competition, created for the purpose of wringing from the public every dollar which the tariff statutes make

"Whatever of excuse may be of-fered, the ugly truth is that the Re-publican national machine has repossible. ceived the moneys of the corporate and individual beneficiaries of the tariff and combinations and in return has compelled congress to keep high the tariff rates and their attorney gen-erals to close their eyes to violations

"For their crimes against American of law. citizenship the present leaders of the Republican party should stroyed.

Duty of Democratic Party. "What is our duty? To think alike as to men and measures? Impossible! Even for our great party! There is not a reactionary among us. All Democrats are progressives. But it is inevitably human that we shall not all, agree that in a single highway, is found the only road to progress or each make the same man of all our worthy candidates his first choice. It: Is possible, however, and it is our duty, to put aside all selfishness, to consent cheerfully that the majority shall speak for each of us, and to his political enemies to fear for the march out of this convention shoulder to shoulder intoning the praises of our chosen leader and that will be his due, whichever of the honorable and able men now claiming our

attention be chosen." No idle Barkeeps.

There is not an idle bartender in Washington. The Baltimore conven-tion is responsible for the situation. A hurry up call was sounded from the Mound City to all dispensers of thirst quenchers at the capital offering them \$10 a day and expenses to come to Baltimore and dispense liquid refreshments to the thirsty delegates and thousands of visitors who have jour-neyed there to see the big show. Washington saloon men are wonder-

ing whether they will have enough men at their disposal to fill orders.

Beauty Here and Hereafter. Beauty is side sacrament; welcome it, then, in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower; and be sure that yet gayer meadows and yet bluer skies wait thee in the world to come-Charles Kingsley.

Man's Body and Mind. A man's body and his mind, with the utmost reverence to both I speak it, are exactly like a jerkin's liningrumple the one you rumble the other. -Laurence Sterne.

Manners Must Adorn Knowledge. Manners must adorn knowledge and mooth its way through the world like a great rough diamond, it may do very well in a closet by way of curiosity and also for its intrinsic value, but fit will never be worn, nor shine, if it

New Idea for Electric Lamp. lamp itself, and the reflector can be ocratic presidential nomination. The tee and elected in his stead Representation adjusted to any desired angles and the marching club members formed a ring tire A Palmer Mitchell, a Progressive marching club members formed a ring tire A Palmer Mitchell, a Progressive marching club members formed a ring member of the party. adjusted to any desired angles and the base can be bung on a wall and the whole affair used as a side light

PROMINENT DEMOCRATS AT BALTIMORE



Baltimore, today, has within its city limits almost every Democrat in the country of any prominence. above picture shows five well known Democrats now attending the convention going for a ride. Reading from above picture snows five well known Democrats now attending the convention going for a ride. Reading the left they are: Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Edwin O. right to left they are: Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Edwin O. Wood, national committeeman from Michigan; Urey Woodson of Kentucky, secretary of the national committee; Robert Crain, chairman of the Baltimore committee, and James W. Rellly. tor Kern paused again. He stretched out his hands, beseechingly. There

be started upon Parker.

ple of this nation."

"In thus dissenting from the judg-

ment of the national committee I rec-

ognize the burden of proof is upon

Champion of 6,500,000 People.

their defense," declared Bryan in re-

ferring to his supporters in his three

campaigns. This brought wild cheering. He paid a high tribute to Senator Kern and raised the Lorimer issue

against Lorimer. This threw the con-

Colonel Bryan was delicate in men-

tioning Parker's name. He said he

could oppose him without personal re-

clared that Parker was well meaning-but that it did not follow he was fitted

to deliver the official keynote, because

of his associates.
Senator Kern told of his unwilling-

ness to do anything to jeojardize the chance of Governor Marshall of In-

diana to become the presidential nomi-

nee. He referred with feeling to his years of close personal and social friendship with Parker.

Kern Makes Plea to Parker.

"Over this country 7,000,000 Demo-crats are looking with aching hearts

for signs of discord here when they ought to hear the forcrunners of a victory," he declared. He made a

touching plea for party harmony. He

ble compromise, each introduced by a

Campbell of Ohio, ex-Governor Folk of Missouri and Senator Shively of In-

"Will Judge Parker meet me here?"

he said, stretching his hands toward the New York delegation.

Dramatic Moment Comes.

It was a dramatic moment. The au-

dience sat tense.
"Will you join me in a solution

which means victory or death?" he de-

All eyes were on the New York dele

gation. Other delegates jumped to their chairs, shouting. No response

fight started. Others separated them.
Senator Kern motioned for silence.

He called for Parker to come forward

"Not Homicide, But Suicide."

your forces in 1904," he shouted, shak-

men in America glad to die for him.

If you kill him it will not be homicide,

Pandemonium was raging. ' In a bill

Senator Kern made himself again heard. Parker was on his feet, but

made no attempt to go forward. Sena-

out suicide."

spoke directly to Mr. Parker, asking him to meet, both agree on a chair-man and then withdraw. As a possi-

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vention into turmoil.

flection upon his character.

PARKER IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN; DECISIVE DEFEAT FOR BRYAN of the hosts of progress. That's the of the hosts of progress. That's the of the hosts of progress.

Nebraska Man Makes Strong Fight Against New Yorker and Is Forced to Become Candidate Himself-Loses by Vote of 579 to 506.

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—By a de-| convention in 1896, his enemies have Baltimore, Md., June 29.—By a desconvention in 1896, his enemies have been industrious in attacking him. ton E. Parker of New York was elected temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention over William Jennings Bryan Tuesday. Senator Kern of Indiana was Bryan's can-didate for the position and the Nebraskan made a desperate fight in behalf of his man, but was forced in the end to become a candidate himself and lead the progressives in the fight against the New York man.

scenes of disorder so frequent in the Republican convention in Chi cago were re-enacted here. At times the noise was so great that the police were called upon to clear the nisles. Make It Unanimous.

When Chairman Mack announced the result of the vote for temporary chairman, Senator Lea moved to make the election unanimous. At first shouts of "No!" greeted this, but the motion subsequently was carried. A committee of three was named to escort Judge Parker to the chair. He

was given a demonstration and immediately began the reading of his key-The long delay in opening the convention and the long bitter fight had wearied the crowds and they began leaving the galleries. The disorder became so great it t Mr. Parker was forced to suspend. Efforts to restore quiet were without avail and the convention adjourned until eight o'clock

In the evening, when the temporary chairman concluded his speech. Bryan Makes Hard Fight. Colonel Bryan, who was the candidate of the progressives, met defeat in a bitter fight in which the Nebraskan was the personal issue. The vote was was the personal issue. The fock had close, Mr. Bryan making a formidable

nowing. Senator John W. Kern of Indiana showing. was placed in nomination by Colonel who started the fight at the sound of the gong. Developments followed rapidly.

Senator Kern proposed that Parker and himself withdraw in the interest of harmony. This move failed, there being no response from Parker, and being no response from Parker, and Kern placed Bryan in nomination. Col-Kern placed Bryan in nomination. Col-Kern placed Bryan in Parkers are second of the Parkers and Parkers and Parkers are second of the Parkers and Parkers Senator Kern proposed that Parker Kern placed Bryan in nomination. Colonel Bryan took the platform a second time and accepted the responsibility, declaring he had failed in efforts to stop the Democratic national commit-tee from putting forth Parker.

Says it is Bryan vs. Wall Street.
"Bryan is on one side and Wall
street is on the other," was the climax of a speech by Cone Johnson of Texas that set the Bryanites shouting just before a roll call on temporary

chairman was started.

Colonel Bryan got into action in the fight expected to decide his political future with all his old time vigor. He surveyed his audience as it cheered and sailed in with a speech that caused

Kern Offers to Withdraw. Colonel Bryan no sooner had ended his oratorical effort than Senator Kern got the platform and proposed that He called for Parker to come forward, both Parker and he withdraw and select a third man for temporary chairman in the interest of barmony. He mentioned Senator O'Gorman of New York and others as possible harmony

canuscates.

"If Alton B. Parker will come here ling a warning finger. "You may humiliate and join me in this request for har are and put him to the wheel here, but mony his name will be the most revered in America," was the way Senator Kern put it.

Makes Himself Personal Issue.

Colonel Bryan in his speech made himself a personal issue. He charged that for the just sixteen years, since he was first nominated in the Chicago INGENUITY PUT TO THE TEST

Clark and Wilson Managers Use Nov

el. Methods to Advertise

Their Principals.

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of the Underwood Marching club, ar-

mascot, a bantam rooster known as

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with the words "Champ Clark" in big mings Bryan. The handwriting was be taken to the supreme court. Gerke red letters, but put out especially for after the style of the governor and was convicted of setting fire to a sawomen, "Champ Clark" hat bands with was spread over a sheet of paper ten loon and home of his competitor and several inches added length so as to feet long. make them suitable for sashes. Ingenuity of the campaign managers Wilson forces retained an octette

of the Democratic presidential aspiro chirp Wilson songs in a spacious banquet hall extending the entire some novel way to advertise their particular hero of the hour. width of the Belvidere hotel, in which Almost from the start the Wilson they entertained visiting delegations. hat bands became popular. They have the latest addition to the decora-the alliterative motto, Win With Wilmadly excited, broke from his custo-

dian, fiew about ten feet in the air, and came down on the pile of hats. Then he crowed till perfectly satisfied. Old Leader Deposed. Col James M. Guffey, leader of the Pennsylvania Democracy for many years, was overthrown when the Pennsion when the delegation stopped at Washington to greet Mr. Underwood, sylvania delegation voted to oust him from the Democratic national commitbooming for the Demtee and elected in his stead Represen-

was no response "If this offer of harmony is to be ig-

sixteen years-William Jennings Bryan," he said in closing.

Bryan and his palmical fan again came forward. The officers were pounding for silence. It fell for a monent. Bryan threw himself into "If none other can be agreed breach. on I will lead the fight myself," he declared. Convention a Howling Crowd.

The convention was turbulent throughout the fight over temporary chairman. It was a noisy, howling crowd. Old timers said Colonel Bryan was received with less respect than usual. The bediam was increased by ooth Bryanites and his political foes John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn,

me," said he, "to answer the claim that the committee is representing the chairman of the appropriation commit-tee in the national house at Washing-ton, was the floor leader of the Parwishes of the convention and the peoher convention and got the platform when Hell of California finished. He He told with pathos how he had championed the cause of the people in spoke of Parker as a conspicuous Demthree campaigns and got the votes of 6,500,000 people. This, he declared, was his brief in dissenting today. ocrat who wrote the party platform four years ago. Sullivan Men Seated. The Sullivan delegates from Illinois "I am willing to risk humiliation in

-all of them-were seated on the temporary roll of the convention by unantmous vote of the national committee The vote in the subcommittee which in referring to Senator Kern's fight heard the evidence and arguments concerning the Seventh regiment armory convention in Chicago and the subs quent proceedings in Peoria also was Mayor Harrison will carry the con-

test to the floor of the convention. All other contests were decided in avor of the contestees. FIRST ROLL CALL

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Rhode Island 10 came from the storm center. Governor Dix, chewing a cigar, sat in front of South Carolina...... Parker. Near him sat Senator O'Gor-man. In the Ohio delegation a fist Texas UtahVermont "You will not promise harmony by hooting and deriding the man who led

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Porto Rico 2 Total579 Three votes were cast for O'Gor-man, 1 for Kern, and five delegates did

not vote. kon." The Clark men, profiting by the | copy of the "You are right" telegram of Governor Wilson to William Jenwith the words "Champ Clark" in big nings Bryan. The handwriting was

> "Woodrow Wilson was born Staunton, Va., and nowhere else," said John L. Rhodes, who halls from that "How do I know? Because ! place. moved there myself when he was about eight years old." The vexed question is, therefore, finally settled.

Charley White's Lament Charley White, who, besides being ergeant at arms of the Democratic national committee, has refereed more important prize fights than any man in America, says he's sorry he not at Chicago to see Teddy "take the

count." "What's the use of a man like me here," lamented White. "This convention is going to he one of those love feasts you read about. We have not had one like it since Senator Vards man had his hair cut last."

BRYAN-WILSON ALLIES WIN

GIVE UP UNIT RULE

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AB-

ROGATES OLD CUSTOM BY

VOTE OF 6551, TO 49512-

Result Causes a Demonstration for New Jersey Governor-Credentials Committee Awards Clark Delegations in Two Contest Cases.

Baltimore, June 27, The second real battle of the convention wan fought and won yesterday after a four-hour session over the question of whether the unit rule shall pre-

There was a marked difference of upinion in many of the deberations and that ancient custom of the democratic party was finally wap-1 cont after a long debate by a vote of 555 io 495 2-5.

The contest was waged eyer the decision of the Ohio state convention to instruct the entire delegation from that state to vote for Judson Har-In the detegation were time teen Wilson men elected as district delegates with preferential instructions from their several districts. Ohio, however, is not the only state affected, as Pennsylvania, which is largely for Wilson will under the ruling of the convention tenight east 36 votes for Clark after the first ballot, when their primary obligations will

There was no attempt by the manexpire. agers of the various candidates other than Gov. Wilson to influence the delegates one way or the other and the result is without significance as indicating the outcome of the convention when it comes down to the vote for president.

New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois voted as they did on the fight for temporary chairman, while Misalss'ppt, for example, and Alabama, Florida, tadiana, Louisiana and Maine, which voted largely for Parker, tonight voted to sustain the minority report in favor of the abulition of the unit rule.

The defeat of the unit rule was bailed as a great Wilson victory in a session marked by a protonged Wilson demonstration.

Chairman Covington presented the majority report of the rules committee, making the "unit rule" a rule of the convention. As reported, the rule would make a unit instruction in a state convention binding on a delegation if a majority of the delegation fuvored any particular caudi-

Representative Beary of Texas presented a minority report which would except from the operations of this rule such delegations as are elected under state primary rules by congressional districts.

The vote, which was on the substitution of the minority report, showed a majority of 70 for it.

Wisconsin men figured prominently in the day's developments, both in the convention and out of it. All the Wisconsin members of committees continued to act and vote in accordance with the views of Col.

Wisconsin, voting solidly for the minority report on the unit rule con-test, practically clinched the victory of the Bryan-Wilson allies. In the committee battle over the report the Wisconsin member, John A. Aylward, voted against the majority report and afterward signed the report prosented by Representative Henry and adopted by the convention.

Organizing with the election of Senator John M. Kern, Indiana, as chairman, the resolutions committee adjourned, after passing a motion recommending that the presentation of a platform be deferred until after the candidates had been named.

This novel proposition, made by Col. Bryan, was seconded by Senajor Rayner and adopted, 41 to 9.

Senators Culberson, Martin and others say that the Denver platform will be the basis of the party's declaration of principles for this cam-An emphatic demand for presidenpaign.

tial preference primaries will be made; the tariff plank will proclaim for a radical but gradual reduction of the present schedules to a revenue basis; the anti-trust plank will call for aniendments of the Sherman law with the view of strengthening that statute along the lines suggested by Samuel Untermyer of New York. The credentials committee has in-

dorsed the findings of the national committee in all contested delegations except those from South Dakota and the District of Columbia, In both cases the Clark delegations were seated over those instructed for Wil-

Rescues Child From Drowning. Manitowoc .- Three-year-old Willio Simpson was rescued from drowning in the Washington park fountain by an unknown man. The boy was watching the fountain fish and lost his balance.

To Hold Saengerfast,

Manitowoc.—The East Wisconsin Saengerbund, Lutheran men's choirs, will hold its first saengeriest at Manitowoe on July 28. The organization includes the churches of this district. Gerke Case to High Court-

Manitowoc.—The Gerke case will be taken to the supreme court. Gerke Waupun prison.

Neenah Pioncer Dies. Neenah .- Mrs. Harriett Fenton, a resident of Neenah since 1854, is dead at the age of 94 years. Mrs. Fenton came here when Neenah was an Indian village.

Car Burns at Full Speed. Chippewa Falls.—A stock car was damaged by-fire while a train on the

Omaha road was running at full speed east of Algoma. Thomas Han-son and Walter Tedors of Osseo, Wis., were seriously burned, To Held Dog Show.

Dela van.—The Delavan Lake Ken-nel class, which was recently organ-ized, will hold a dog show on the lawn of the Log Cabin, Delavan Lake on Aug 17, lasting one day.

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Annual Convention Comes to a Close in Janesville.

W. H. ARMSTRONG IS HONORED

Racine Man is Elected President of State Association-Manitowoo is Selected as Meeting Place for 1913.

Madison,-The Wisconsin Eagles' association closed its annual convention in Janesville with election of officers W. H Armstrong of Racine was elected president

lows. Vice-president, F E Geatzman, Milwankee, secretary, John C. Nicols, Janesville, treasuret, I. C. Teals, Rhinelander, trustees, C. W. Hathaway, Beaver Dam; R J Syraus, Marshileld, delegates to national convention, C W Hathaway, Beaver Dam, T M Call, Milwaukee, Victor Pereles, number of delegates in the line of the cheese industry of the state has Ashland First prize for the largest parade was awarded the Kenosha expanded the popularity of the black delegation The Racine delegates 1e- and white cattle has steadily increased ceivel second prize and Milwaukee until Wisconsin is second only to New visitors third. The prize for the largest number of delegates coming from the farthest distance was awarded to Antigo By a vote of 78 to 27, Mani- 729 Leave Wisconsin University. towor was selected as the convention city of 1913 against Menasha, whose delegation made an energetic campaign for the honor

of farming will be shown at the coming convention of the State Bankers' association to be held at Milwaukee July 24 and 25, when, according to present plans scholarships will be offered in the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin as prizes In the seed and grain contests which the association will conduct next year

tion has been actively interested in conducted contests in the territories of the seven groups into which the organization is divided, offering each prizes . These first contests were in a measure experimental, but have proved so satisfactory that members of the association favor a plan for the osophy degrees, 5 bachelor of sci-

courses in the agricultural school to winners in the contests, the associa- 12 graduates in pharmacy. Miss Ella tion also to pay railroad expenses and board while the student is at the uni-The interest of bankers in the

growth of the agricultural sections of Heavy Loss by Lightning. the state was also discussed at the meeting of group 3, Wiscorsin State Bankers' association, held at Shawano, Wis An interesting address on the subject was given by W. H. Mylrea, secretary of the Wisconsin Advancement association Mr. Mylrea illustrated his point by the exerience of one of the banks in central At the opening of the Wisconsin fall business in 1911 the bank had, in round numbers, deposits amounting to \$850,000. In the region of this bank there was a large potato industry When the examination of this bank was made by the state anthorities in April of this year, it was found that this bank increased its deposits to over \$1,500,000. This great increases to over \$1,500,000. This great increases to incendiarism, the loss being \$25, over \$1,500,000. This great increases to incendiarism, the loss being \$25, over \$1,500,000. This great increases to incendiarism, the loss being \$25, over \$1,500,000. This great increases to incendiarism, the loss being \$25, over \$1,500,000. This great increases the formulation in the presidency, or a nomination for it, can be stolen, and the thieves escape unpunished, what security can there be for property or order?" of deposits was not due so much to the fact that potatoes were grown in that locality as it was in the fact that nood had made a scientific study of the soil and the method of increasing its fertility in order to produce this crop of potatoes. They had also gone further and co-operated in planting the same variety in order to obtain the highest market price and attract buyers from other sections of the country to buy potactes from this particular locality in account of their ex cellence.

Seven undergraduate scholarships, amounting in all to \$1,100, were awarded to young women students of the University of Wisconsin by the re-gents of the institution at their June meeting. The Fannie P Lewis scholarships were granted to Leila H. Se- of the old Camp Hamilton and selectward, Binghamton, N Y, and Veda B. ed the spot on which the Fond du Lac Larson, Deerfield. The Amelia H. Doyon scholarships were granted to morial boulder, properly faced, to per-Wyda J Lucke, Madison, and to Nespatial the location of the camp The na R. Mynre, Fairchild. The Mortar Fourteenth regiment went into Camp Board scholarship was awarded to liamilton, then called Camp Wood in Hulda Johnson, Virginia, Minn.; the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship to Ruth manding in November, 1861, remain-Keith, Galesville, and the Christian R Stem scholarship to Helen Kayser,

letter all state provisions in regard to the issuance of licenses.

Would Abollsh Fishways.

The Wisconsin fish commission will ask the next state legislature to repeal the law providing for fishways over dams because it believes from recent beld at Grand Rapids the following ofuse them. Under the present law the Offerdahl, Hudson; state commission is empowered to replaces.

joined in the impressive ceremonial shown from now on in order to inter marking the dedication of the memor- est farmers during the growing seaial arch at the entrance of the old son. A plan to secure a \$10,000 guartraining ground. The arch was formal- antee to place the project on a firm ly presented to the state by Lieut. Col. financial basis may be considered.

Wisponsin's Pizce in Butter Market. Practically one-twelfth of the na-tion's butter is produced in the dairies and creameries of Wisconsin, the leading dairy state of the union According to the latest census returns, Bad- ROOSEVELT DECLARES THAT year produced 131,049,000 pounds of butter valued at \$36 628,000 If Wisconsin's total butter output had been packed in 69-pound tubs, and shipped in refrigerator car of average size, it would have taken 100 trains of 30 cars each, or a single main about 27 miles At

in length, to haul it to market Wisconsin has grown to be one of the greatest live stock states in the union. Because of the united efforts of all the men interested in this line of work One of the greatest things which has been done for the improvement of live stock is the running of

tre stock trains. More than one-third of all the cheese annually produced by Wisconsin cheesemakers The cheese made in Badger factories is a superior product being in demand upon the most distiminating of markets. In 1909 there were 1,928 cheese factories in the state, the larger number of which were Wisconsin and in the lake shore countles

In all these sections Holstein cattle are preeminently popular, the milk of this breed being considered particularly adapted to cheese making As York in the number of Holstein breed

In the presence of a vast throng of

almini, university students and friends and relatives of the graduates, President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of 729 first and higher degrees at the party?"
50th annual commencement of the "I will institution. Four hundred and sixty- Mr Pre That Wisconsin bankers are anylous to cooperate with the faimers of the colored and sixty. The predergast, said the colonel one cooperate with the faimers of the color of the state in an effort to develop agricultural resources and raise the standard of learning will be close to the form of learning and be close to the content of have been awarded during the year One of the most impressive of the not one of them suggested that I get coremonies was the awarding of the out of it in every case my teply is degree of Doctor of Laws, the highest just what I said in Chicago ionor within the power of the university to bestow, upon Bishop James W. Bashford of China, an alumnus of the university

the college of letters and science the granted-371-of which 192 went to er progressive. women and 179 to men. This was the only college where the women outnumbered the men. A total of 272 bachelot of arts degrees were granted in the college, 29 bachelor of philence, medical course; 7 bachelor of science, course in chemistry; 2 bachelor of science, pharmacy course, and only girl to become a graduate pharmacist. -40 - de

Out of a total of 239 Wisconsin fires reported to State Marshal T M Purtell in May, fifty-six were caused by lightning, and the total damage from such fites was \$149,655. The insurance on the buildings burned reached \$141,305 These figures are contained in the monthly report of the state fire marshal State fire marshals all

advocate the use of lightning rods The total Wisconsin fire loss last month was \$428,965 and the insurance thereon \$714,795 Next to lightning. defective chimneys led the causes with thirty-four, and with a loss

W G. Arie of this city was elected hood had made a scientific study of president of the state rural carriers' tember at Nashville, Tenn. Mr Arie has been in the rural route service nine years, during which time he has served as carrier on route 2 from the local office. He has been vice-president of the state organization for two years, and is one of the best posted members of the organization on matters pertaining to the rural route

> service. Select Memorial Site. A committee of Fourteenth Wisconsin Volunteer veterans, appointed at the annual reunion, visited the site women's relief corps will erect a mehonor of Col. D. E Wood, then coming until March 1862, when it was or-

dered to the front as a part of the western army. New Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed John F. Langin, president of the in the office of the secretary of state as follows: The Deer Creek Pleasure club, Milwaukee; no capital; incorporators. G. A Goebel, Julius Erdmann, of the state of Wisconsin asking that James R. Hutchinson, Horman Hintz unusual care be exercised in granting and Frank Schlaugdt. The Farmers' Stock company, village of Blanchard by the executive officers of all organ- ville; capital, \$3,000; incorporators, A C. Ula, Carl E. Paulson and M. J. Elaffiliated with the retail association, nerson. The Famous Millinery com-It is asked that boards follow to the pany Milwaukee; an amendment changing its name to the Famous Cloak, Suit and Millinery company.

Will Meet in Appleton. During the final business meeting of the seventh annual convention of Wisconsin County Clerks' association vice-president John Brandt, Merrill; secretary, Earl county officers.

Make Plans for Exhibition. The board of directors of the For-

marched from Camp Randall more than a balf century ago, hundreds of representatives of the Sons of Veterans and of the Woman's Relief corps joined in the impressive ceremonial I. A. Watrous of Milwaukee, chairman | Some funds are being raised through | the membership campaign.

STICK MANY PERSONS TWENTY-EIGHT ARE DROWNED

THE "INTERESTS" SEEK TO ELIMINATE HIM.

WILL FIGHT TO THE END

Sinister influences" Are Fighting Him Because They Fear Him.

Oyster Bay, N Y, June 28.-Colonel loosevelt indicated here Wednesday the issue upon which he is to make his campaign for the presidency. He purposes to base his appeal upon the assertion that what he has termed the "blg, sinister influences" have determined to eliminate him from public life because he is the one man whom they really fear. To accomplish this purpose, he believes, they are willing to take up any man who they think can win the presidency over him. located in southern and south-western Having defeated bim at the Chicago convention, he says they hope to control the Democratic convention to

this same end. "They know me, and I know them," be said. "It is anything to beat me, I am fighting a lone hand, and I am going to fight it out to the end." The former president made this re-

mark after a long conference with William A Prendergast, comptroller of the city of New York. Mr. Prendergast came to Oyster Bay to induce Colonel Roosevelt to say definitely that under no circumstances would be withdraw from the fight. "Has any suggestion been made,

was asked Mr. P:endergast, "that any man other than Colonel Roosevelt Wisconsin, presented should lead the fight for the new "I will answer that nucstion for

grains urging me to go on with it, and The comptroller said the reason he

was anxious to make it clear that Colonel Roosevelt would make fight was that the "Interests" which Of the 729 degrees granted 612 were defeated him at Chicago would do first and 117 were higher degrees. In anything in their power to keep him out of the White House, and for that largest number of first degrees were purpose would gladly accept any oth-

In Chicago, he continued, some of the Taft leaders asked him to go to Colonel Roosevelt with the offer give the nomination to Governor Hadley or any other man the colonel might name. They had even offered, he said, to put the Roosevelt delegates from Texas and Washington back on the list if he would consent to this. Colonel Roosevelt corroborated this D Grueger, Westfield, Wis., was the statement and added that the same interests were hard at work at the Bal-

timore convention.
Compiroller Prendergast said in a statement that he had pointed out to Colonel Roosevelt that the over-shadowing issue was "whether the nomination for the presidency can be stolen, and the people given an opportunity to pass judgment on the theft." "The object for which this fraud was perpetrated?" he said, "was the

defeat of Mr. Roosevelt, not the nomination of anybody else. This conspiracy will be successful if any other man is elected to the presidency. The object of every horest man should, therefore, be to elect him . Should either Mr Taft or a Democrat be elected, the success of the conspiracy will be complete. If the presidency,

Dispatch "Expeditionary Force" to Island Country.

Washington, June 28.—The improve- brain, may die. ment of conditions in Cuba led the war department to abandon the arrangements made for the dispatch of the "expeditionary force" of about 15,000 men, and orders were issued to out out of commission the four big army transports at Newport News.

Drops 3,000 Feet in Parachute. Hempstead, Ky., June 28 .-- A parathute drop of 3,000 feet from the seat a Wright biplane was made here Wednesday night by J. Rodman Law, who lately has jumped from the Statue of Liberty and from the roofs of Manhattan skyscrapers. The biplane was owned and operated by Harold Brown of Boston.

Two Boston Papers Join. Boston, June 28 .- The sale of the Boston Evening Traveler, one of the oldest newspapers in the state, to the Boston Herald was announced Wednesday by J. W. Farley, publisher

Captain Rostron Honored. Liverpool. June 28.—For rescuing the survivors of the White Star Ilber Titanic, Capt. A. H. Rostron of the Carpathia received the thanks of the city of Liverpool and a gold medal

Wednesday Bullitt to Succeed Lehmann. Washington, June 28.—William Marshall Builitt of Louisville, Ky., is sald to be under consideration by President Taft as a successor to Solicitor Ceneral Lehmann, who has re-

Bleeds to Death From Scratch. Hammond, Ind., June 27.-After be ing watched unceasingly for 12 years he cut himself, John Barth of Waterloo bled to death Tuesday from a small cut in his face received from falling at play.

China Rejects Powers' Loan. Washington, June 27.—China on last Tuesday rejected the \$300,000,000 powers, probably because of the stipulation for foreign supervision of its head expenditures.

Mob Threatens Bankers. New York, June 26.-Mob violence by several thousand excited foreigners Wisconsin regiments which Milwaukee to make preliminary prep was narrowly averted Monday by a lor, politics. With the close of the

London, June 26.—Mrs. Pankhuyst, leader of the British suffragettes, and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, prominent soclety woman and suffragist lieutenant. were released from Holloway jall on account of illness.

WHEN DOCK COLLAPSES. Excursion-Landing, Just Above Nlag-

ara Falls, Gives Way Under Weight of Growd. Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 .-- Under the

weight of a large crowd an excursion dock at Eagle park, Grand Island, NI-Conference With Comptroller agara river, collapsed Sunday night, Prendergast of New York Declares and 28 persons were drowned.

Seventeen bodies were recovered in the first few minutes after the accident, but it is doubtful if many more will be founds until after they have gone over the falls, which are but a few miles below the scene of the accident, as the current from Grand isand to the falls is exceedingly swift. The few electric light bulbs strung

over the dock cast little light over the merry-makers and they were unable to notice the movement of the structure as the supports weakened. Suddenly there was a crash, followed by screams as the men and women alld from the floor into the raging current of the river The light wires were broken and the place was in

the helpless women and children. The confusion was so intense and the few who escaped the disaster were so helpless to aid those in the water that many lives were lost which could have been saved under ordinary circumstances

larkness, punctuated by the cries of

Spends Five Hours Under Examina tion of Jerome, Who Is Opposing His Efforts for Release.

White Plains, N. Y., June 27 .- Har ry K. Thaw spent five hours Tuesday -the sixth anniversary of the shooting of Stanford White-on the witness stand under fire of examination by William T. Jerome, who is opposing Thaw's fight for release from the Matteawan asylum. Mr Jerome remind ed the witness suddenly of the anniversary of the tragedy and questioned the killing. Both Thaw and his counsel, Clarence J Shearn quickly 'serving private interests."

Mr. Jerome declared his questioning was within the province of a "mental Earl Rogers, the bailiff of the court, examination," and he was generally had surrounded Fredericks by the upheld by Judge Keogh, but was un lime he had seized the missile and successful in his apparent attempts prevented him from throwing. to make the witness display undue agitation. The question did not both-

"It was on account of the declared, firmly. He refused to an of court Fredericks made

a woman's skirts, as Evelyn testified Harrington, Earl Rogers had returned the other day that you had done." his own opinion and that of his alein-

EIGHT HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Five Are Reported Dying—Family in Machine Hit Trolley With Tragic Results.

Paterson, N J., June 25.—Eight persons in an automobile were so seen at the way they interpret the law. Item days ago at the plant of the North and Cable company are reported dying, with a chance that the sixth might also die. The eight all belong to one family and live in Ruthorford N. I. They said Fredericks jumping to his part of the reported dying. The chance of the reported dying and live in Ruthorford N. I. They said Fredericks jumping to his land," said Fredericks jumping to his land," said Fredericks jumping to his land, and the reported dying from the results of the right at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Arle has been in the rural route service nine years. ive in Rutherford, N. J. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Livingston; Mrs Margaret Livingston, will die; WON'T SEND ARMY TO CUBA Margold Livingston, nine years old, will die; Anna Livingston, seven War Department Abandons Plan to years old, will die; Paul Livingston, ive years old, will die; Harriet Liv ing to reach him.

Tye stood all this fellow's yap I'm alleged, he is wanted in connection with a charge of embezylement of

LABOR FAMINE IN PITTSBURG Blb Industrial Concern Raid Prisons in Quest of Help to Fill

Rush Orders.

Pletsburg, Pa., June 27.-So acute has become the labor famine in the Pittsburg district that prisons are be ing raided by the big industrial con cerns that are working against time to get out material on orders calling for delivery within thirty to ninety days. The rush of orders for finished material has not been equaled since prior to the panic days of 1907.

Fire Sweeps Town in Canada. Quebac, June 27.-Fire destroyed more than 100 buildings, including the Chateau Saguenay, the cathedral, the town hall and the Chicoutimi hotel, in Chlcoutimi, in the district of Saguenay, Tuesday.

U. S. May Lay Off 20,000 July 1. Washington, June 27.—Employes all the United States navy yards in the country to the number of 20,000 or more will be laid off July 1 unless congress makes provision for payment of beir wages.

To Hold Big Fight as Planned. East Las Vegas, N. M., June 27.— The news that the governor would not intervene with the Flynn-Johnson match was received with enthusiasm by the people of Las Vegas on last Cuesday

John D. Cuts Off Auto. Columbus, O., June 26.—John D. Rockefeller has cut down the number of his automobiles since the government ordered the dissolution of the Standard Oil company. Before then he had five, now he has four.

Nominate Woman for Governor. Everett, Wash., June 26 .- Miss Anna A, Malley, a Socialist lecturer and, loan from the banking group of six writer of Everett and once business manager of the New York Call, will head the Socialist state ticket in Washington. Congress Ruts on Brake.

Washington, June 25.—The present week sees congress still marking time will settle down to business ກດນສອອ Gets Thirty-Year Water Franchise

Freeport, Ill., June 25 .- The city right to purchase the plant at the end of five-year periods is reserved to the until the strike is over.

| Durglar of Springfield, convicted of were wrecked east of Menomonie June the murder of Miss Martha B. Black thou when the train was thrown into stone. council has granted a 30-year franchise

ARRANGED FOR DEMOCRATIC MEET



convention, who had charge of all the preparations for the big Democratic gathering.

COUNSEL HAVE ROW LABOR LEADERS HIT In the county 57 years

HARRY THAW TAKES STAND HORACE APPEL, LAWYER FOR DARROW, ANGERS DISTRICT ATTORNEY FREDERICKS.

TRIES TO THROW INKWELL

Prosecutor's Hand Stayed When Others Rush in and Seize Missile-Court Rebukes Both Sides-Also Rules Against Defense.

Los Angeles, Cal, June 27 .- In the course of an argument in the Darrow case here Tuesday in which Horace him sharply as to circumstances of Appel of Darrow's counsel was engaging in personalities, District Atin torney Fredericks suddenly lost his terposed objections on the ground that temper and, with a face black with Mr. Jerome was showing animus and anger, tited to throw an inkwell at Ap-

Assistant District Attorney Ford, The court rebuked both Appel and

Fredericks but coupled with the rebuke a statement that knowing both cold of them were working under a severe blooded way in which he had done strain, he would not take more dragthings to my wife and other girls," he tic action. Just before adjournment swer when Jerome asked if he was apology to the court for his conduct. The court had ruled against the deinsane during the half minute ho was history during the half minute ho was killing White. But he said later: "I fense, after an argument which had killing White. think my mental condition was the lasted nearly on day, in its demand same as Gen Daniel Sickies' when he that the presecution turn over to it shot Key."

"But." Jerome quickly retorted, pher's report of the dictagraph con-

General Sickles did not hide behind versation between Darrow and John R. to the cross-examination of Harring-Thaw said that by a comoination of ton and managed to get from him certain statements as to what he had said to Darrow and Darrow had said that basis Rogers had again demand. Ohlo river Sunday. Two of the pered the dictagraph document, and had sons drowned were women. Bodies scious condition. It is thought he declared that the prosecution was suppressing evidence.

"It will come out," said Fredericks. Appel jumped to his feet and shak- persons, including a woman, lie seriing his finger at Fredericks said:

feet and starting around the long again, according to advices from St. counsel table in Appel's direction. Rogers and the balliff blocked

but was prevented from thre wing it. The second demand of the defense for the dictagraph document was donied by the court.

MEXICANS HANG PRISONERS Saturday on account of ill health, due

Federals Defeat Zapatistas and Put 200 to Death After They Had Surrendered.

Mexico City, Mex., June 25.—After eeping the facts suppressed for near ly a week, details of the gruesome methods pursued by federal troops in exterminating the rebels became public here Sunday, the latest being the hanging of more than 200 Zapatistas Morelas. Refugees arriving here from that bandit infested region say that Huitzilac was decorated like an American Christmas tree with dead bodies.

German Aviator is Hurt Elwood, Ind., June 28.-Frank Hoover, the noted German aviator, was eriously injured and his biplane wrecked at the beginning of a flight Wednesday, when his machine crashed through the wall of a stable.

Pay Honor to Rousseau. Geneva, Switzerland, June 28.—A notable celebration was begun here Wednesday of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the famous philosopher, Jean Jacques Rousseau born in Geneva June 28, 1712.

Finland Is at Antwerp. Antwerp, June 26.—The steamer Finland, bringing the athletes who are to represent the United States at the one man was burned to death, two here Monday. Most of the athletes are have not been accounted for. Five tution will be maintained for members in good condition. Seligman Killed in Auto Crash,

New York, June 26.—Alfred L. Seligman, a member of the prominent banking family of that name, was instantly killed and his nephew seriously injured in an automobile accident French Race Won by Hopper. Paris, June 25.—The Grand Steeple

by M. Guerlain's Hopper. The race' would contract tuberculosis from him, is worth 125,000 francs with an object of art as an additional prize. There were no foreign starters this year.

Will Feed 7,000 Children. London, June 25.—It was announced Boston, June 25.—Death in the electric chair will be the fate of Bertram dockers at Hyde Park that Miss Lil- G. Spencer, the "mysterious masked

SON ARE HELD GUILTY. Men Given One Year, Nine and Slx Months Respectively-Federation

Head Attacks Decision. connection with a court's injunction in the Buck's Stove and Range boycott case Samuel Gor pers, Frank Morrison and John Mi' aell, thiel of-

one year, aine and six mouths in juil respectively They will attempt to appeal again States, which reversed their former conviction

ficers of the American Federation of

Labor, were sentenced on Monday to

Justice Daniel Thew Wright apcounced the decision of the court. It covered seventy-two closely typewritten pages and took about two hours to read.

After Gompers had been sentenced he attacked the decision, declaring that while "Justice Wright lives in our time, his decision and sentences disclose a mental concept of more than two centuries ago, when the workman was either a slave or a serf.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

New York, June 25 .- According to private advices received here Henry Arthur Jones, the playwright, is critically ill in London, following an operation performed three days ago.

Cincinnati, June 25.-Four persons caped when a boat capsized on the Lake's store An unknown man was Hastings on the Hudson, N Y., June

26 -One man is dying and five other

out; you're altogether too prominent Monday in the surike declared about state rural carriers organization at in this case. Your bonor, just look ten days ago at the plant of the Nation of the output of the state convention held at Port-

Petersburg Chicago, June 26.—Central station Fredericks way and urged him back to his seat, but Appel was still trying Spicer. 28 years old, said to be a fugion of the organization on matters per-

Dalsy Livingston, concussion of the brain, may die.

"I've stood all this fellow's yap I'm with a charge of embezylement of going to stand," shouled Fredericks, and seized the inkwell in front of him brain, may die. London, England, June 26 .- Including Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst and Mrs. Petbick Lawrence, ten women have been released from prison since

SETS NEW HARVESTER DATE

to forcible feeding.

Judge Sanborn of U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Will Hear Trust Evidence Sept. 16.

St. Paul, Minn, June 26 --- Judge W. I Sanborn of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will begin hearafter a battle near Huitzilac, state of ing testimony in the government proceedings for the dissolution of the International Harvester company on for a long distance in the vicinity of suit was filed here the latter part of one machine, was caught in front of which the loss exquisite trifles are must be filed by Aug. 1.

> Ev.Senator Higgins Dies, Wilmington, Del., June 28 .- Former United States Senator Authory Higgins of Delaware died at the home of his brother, 27 Washington square, New York, Wednesday. Mr. Higgins had been ili for some time. Georgia Legielature in Session.

Atlanta, Ga., June 28.—The Georgia legislature met Wednesday for its annual fifty-day session. The Tippings bill, aimed to prohibit the sale of "near neer," is the most important legisla lative matter in sight Several Are Missing in Fire.

Hibbing, Minn., June 27.--In a board

ing house fire here Tuesday at least Olympic games at Stockholm, arrived men were injured and several others adjoining houses also were burned. Laurens Alma-Tadema, Painter, Dies. Wiesbaden, Germany, June 27.—Sir Laurens Alma-Tadema, the famous

English painter, died Tuesday. He had

He was seventy-six. Shoots Wife to Stop Disease. Paris, June 25.—The Grand Steeple— Winnipeg, Man., June 25.—Fearing chase de Paris was won at Australia that his wife, aged seventy-five, woman.

Must Die in Electric Chair.

BADGER NEWS **BRIEFLY TOLD**

Port Washington.-Charles Neosen. aged twenty-seven, son of John Neosen of this city, was killed instantly at the Gunther Brea, brick yards. He had charge of the cars handling the clay to the machines when a car jumped the track and rolled down an embankment of 200 feet, carrying Neoson along, crushing his shull and inflicting internal in juries. Necsen had just returned from the navy, where he had served four

years.

Racine.-Christian Herger, for 40 tents an officer of the town of Waterford, Racine county, who has ssued martiage licenses, acted as court judge and appeared as witness or many persons seeking citizenship papers, has discovered that he is not a citizen of the United States. Mr. Berger thought that his father had taken out citizenship papers in 1859, but such was not the case. He made application for citizenship. The heatings of 12 men for citizenship papers and for whom Berger was to be a witness, were dismissed. Berger is a veteran of the Civil war and has resided

Superior - Cornellus Donahy, aged forty seven, a brother of the Jesuit order, was drowned in St Louis river at Billings park while in bothing A companion who attempted to save Donahy when the latter was attacked by cramps was twice pulled ouder and barely escaped with his life. Washington, June 26 -Held guilty Before coming here to take charge of of contempt of court by the supreme the home for the paster of the local rourt of the District of Columbia in parish, Donaby had been connected for 12 years with the college in Milwankee, and in Chicago for three years, out of his 26 years' membership in the brotherhood. Several consins reside in Milwankee. Janesville, -- John Coughlin, twen-

ty two, a resident of Delayan, Wis, committed suicide here by taking to the Supreme court of the United States, which reversed their former afflicted with tuberculosis and it is thought that this fact and the knowledge that the disease was incurable LIVER PILLS caused him to take his life the was will put you righ accompanied here by his wife, who, accin a few da cording to her story, was sent on an errand and gotten out of the way before the suicide It was Coughlin's third attempt on his life. Fand dn Lac.-L. F. Block

New London and L W. Hawley of this city escaped death by a narrow naigh when an automobile in which hey were riding turned turtle on the fond du Lac-Oshkosh road, pluioning both men beneath it. The soft mud in the ditch at the readside enabled the men to dig their way from beneath the ear, which caught fire after over-

Shawano,--Pive business blocks in the village of Gresham, Shawane county, burned with a loss of \$10,000. Greshum had no fire protection. Fire originated in the rear of were drowned and one narrowly os- sither James Carroll's saloen or Henry This is the second fire within nine days.

Sturgeon Bay.-W G Arle of this "Yes, it will come out; you're coming pital, victims of renewed hostilities city was elected president of the grown bath gates to the national convention, during which time he has served as carrier on route 2 from the local office He has been vice president of the state organization for two years,

Madison.-The Wisconsin fish comnoissim lature to repeal the law prohibiting for fishways over dams because it believes from recent experiments that game fish will not use them. Under the present law the commission is empowered to require fishways built in any dam in which they are considered necessary. Many fish culturists believe that game fish will climb fishways in their efforts to get upstream to breeding places. The commission, through its superintendent, James Nevin conducted a test during the month of May and found that but seventy-six fish, sixty-five of which were suckers, made use of the contrivance

Oshkosh.-Emil Gronowski, aged fifteen, was run over by an auto truck and it is believed his injuries will prove fatal. He was riding a bicycle and in attempting to dodge passed over his head and body. Fond dn Lac.-Gen. Edward S.

Brugg was buried in a grave on a bluff overlooking Lake go. From the Bragg lot in Rienzl cemetery can be seen the gilttering expanse of Lake Winnebago, while farther to the south is a panoramic view of Fond du Lac, the scene of 60 years of the general's life. Florence. -- Max, the fifteen-yearold son of General Manager Felix

company, was accidentally shot and killed at Dolgeville, N. Y. Chippewa Falls.—The Order of Beavers, in convention here, decided build a \$20,000 tuberculosis sandarium at a site to be selected by the executive committee. The insti-

. Vogel of the Florence Iron Mining

Kenosha.--A seven-year-old boy whose identity could not be es tablished, was drowned in the harbor while swimming. The body was re covered at once by the members of been suffering from ulceration of the stomach and was undergoing the cure. the lifesaving crew, but several hours of work failed to revive the lad.

of the order in Wisconsin.

Chippewa Falls. — A was damaged by fire while a train on the Omaba road was running at full speed east of Algoma. Thomas Hanson and Water Hedors of Ossec shot and probably fatally wounded the Wis., who were accompanying the stock, were seriously burned, and seven horses and two cows were killed. Chippewa Falls.-Six cars of an

Omaha freight train, loaded with merchandise and farm machinery,

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all

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over my body, sick hondacho, spinal wonkness, dizzinesa, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lyun & Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound for my health."-Mrs. HABRIET E. WAMPLER, 521 S. Runsom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa. Consider Well This Advice. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

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Children who have been brought up as pets may never get over being disagrecable.

Venrs ago Gardeld Toa was introduced and slace its appearance has won hearty approval because It does what is claimed for it. Willing to Dye. Ella—Are you afraid to die? Stella—Not if I feel that the color

Every time the wrong young man calls on a girl she always says to some other girl the next day: thought he never would go home." Fathers' Day.

is becoming to me.

Gabe-I see that they celebrated Mothers' Day. Why don't they have a Stove-Pather has every Saturday night, hasn't he?

Entirely Practical. "Son, I hope you are engaged to a practical girl." "Oh, she's very practical, dad. She drives her own car, and she can take a

motor apart as well as any expert in Many a doiling father has paid hundreds of dollars to learn that his daughter couldn't sing.

Above the Laws. Some men think money can do any-thing. A certain rich man sent for the doctor, who looked bim over and then pronounced judgment. "You have been living too high."

"Maybe I have. There are many

good things in the markets." "No levity. You have violated no turo's laws,' "And you must pay the penalty."
"Pay the penalty? Oh, come now,
Doc. Can't you get me off on a tech

nicality or something?

Four Dollars for a Cake of Boap. Soap has nover been considered an extravagance, but now that notion may change, since the new French imported scaps are costing from two to three and four dollars a cake. They are, however deliciously scented, and one may take pardonable pleasure in using such toilet article. Each cake comes in a little box, and is satin covered; they are quite a suitable item

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Other officers were elected as fol-

For the past two years the associathe crop improvement work and has

enlargement of the work The plan is to offer the short

Scholarships Awarded.

Madison.

Urges Compliance With Law. Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective association has sent a letter to the licensing boards in all cities saloon licenses. The letter is signed izations of liquor men to Wisconsin

experiments that game fish will not ficers were elected: President, H. S. quire fishways built in any dam in M. Laplant, Sturgeon Bay; treasurer. which they are considered necessary. V. P. Raeth, Antigo. The clerks voted Many fish culturists believe that game to meet at Appleton next year. fish will climb fishways in their ef- mer S. Hall, Green Bay, in an address forts to get upstream to breeding advocated non-partisan elections of Dedicate Memoriai Arch. Survivors of the depleted ranks of

Wisconsin's Place in Butter Market. EAGLES OF STATE! Practically one-twelfth of the 'na-tion's butter is produced in the dairies and creameries of Wisconsin, the leading dairy state of the union. Accord-NAME NEW HEADS ing to the latest census returns, Badger buttermakers and dairymen in one

Annual Convention Comes to a Close in Janesville.

W. H. ARMSTRONG IS HONORED

Racine Man Is Elected President of State Association-Manitowoo Is Selected as Meeting Place for 1913.

Madicon.-The Wisconsin Eagles' association closed its annual convention in Janesville with election of officers. W. H. Armstrong of Racine

was elected president. Other officers were elected as fol-ows: Vice-president, F. E. Geatzman, Milwaukee; secretary, John C. Nicols, Janonville; treasurer, J. C. Teals, Rhinehander; trustoes, C. W. Hath-away, Beaver Dam; R. J. Syraus, Marshilled; delegates to national convention, C. W. Hathaway, Beaver Dam; T. M. Call, Milwaukee; Victor Pereles, Aghland. First prize for the largest number of delegates in the line of parade was awarded the Kenosha delegation. The Racine delegates re-ceived second prize and Milwaukee visitors third. The prize for the largest number of delegates coming from the farthest distance was awarded to Antigo. By a vote of 78 to 27, Maniwas selected as the convention city of 1913 against Menasha, whose delegation made an energetic campaign for the honor.

Bankers Anxious to Aid Farmers.

That Wisconsin bankers are anxious to co-operate with the farmers of the state in an effort to develop agricul-tural resources and raise the standard of farming will be shown at the coning convention of the State Bankers' association to be held at Milwaukee July 24 and 25, when, according to present plans scholarships will be of fered in the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin as prizes In the seed and grain contests which the association will conduct next year. For the past two years the associa-

tion has been actively laterested in the crop improvement work and has conducted contests in the territories of the seven groups into which the organization is divided, offering cash prizes. These first contests were in a measure experimental, but have proved so satisfactory that members the association favor a pian for the enlargement of the work. The plan is to offer the short

courses in the agricultural school to winners in the contests, the association also to pay rallroad expenses and board while the student is at the uni-

interest of bankers in the growth of the agricultural sections of Heavy Loss by Lightning. the state was also discussed at the meeting of group 3, Wisconsin State Bunkers' association, held at Shawano, Wis. An interesting address on the subject was given by W. H. Mylrea, socretary of the Wisconsin Advancement association. Mr. Mylrea illustrated his point by the exparlence of one of the banks in central Wisconsin. At the opening of the fall business in 1911 the bank had, in round numbers, deposits amounting to \$850,000. In the region of this bank there was a large potato industry. When the examination of this bank was made by the state authorities in April of this year, it was found that this bank increased its deposits to over \$1,500,000. This great increase of deposits was not due so much to the fact that potatoes were grown in that locality as it was in the fact that the farmers through that neighborhood had made a scientific study of the soil and the method of increasing its fertility in order to produce this of the delegates to the national concrop of potatoes. They had also gone further and co-operated in planting the same variety in order to obtain the highest market price and attract buyers from other sections of the country to buy potaotes from this particular locality in account of their ex-

Scholarships Awarded.

Seven undergraduate scholarships, service. amounting in all to \$1,100, were awarded to young women students of the University of Wisconsin by the regents of the institution at their June meeting. The Fannie F. Lewis scholarships were granted to Lella H. Seward, Blughamton, N. Y., and Veda B. Carson, Deerfield. The Amelia H. Women's relief corps will erect a me-Doyon scholarships were granted to morial boulder, properly faced, to per-Wyda J. Lucke, Madison, and to Nes-na R. Mynre, Fairchild. The Mortar Roard scholarship was awarded to Hamilton, then called Camp Wood in Huida Johnson. Virginia, Minn.; the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship to Ruth manding in November, 1861, remainments. Keith, Galesville, and the Christian R. Stein scholarship to Helen Kayser, Madison.

Urges Compliance With Law.

John F. Langin, president of the tective association has sent a letter to the licensing boards in all cities ators. G. A. Goebel, Julius Erdmann, of the state of Wisconsin asking that Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' Proor the state of Wisconsin asking that and Frank Schlaught. The Farmers' unusual care be exercised in granting and Frank Schlaught. unusual care be exercised in granting and Frank Schlaught. The Farmers saloon licenses. The letter is signed by the executive officers of all organizations of liquor men in Wisconsin C. Ula, Carl E. Paulson and M. J. Elizations of liquor men in Wisconsin affiliated with the retail association nerson. The Famous Millingry company Milwaukeo; an amendment pany Milwaukeo; an amendment changing its name to the Famous the issuance of licenses.

Would Abolish Fishways.

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Survivors of the depleted ranks of ward Wisconsin league will meet in ten Wisconsin regiments which Misconsin league will meet in marched from Camp Randall more arations for the agricultural and than a baif century ago, hundreds of than a balt century ago, hundreds of representatives of the Sons of Veterans and of the Woman's Relief corps marking the dedication of the memorial shown from new on in order to intermarking the dedication of the memorial est farmers during the growing seaton at the entrance of the old son. A plan to secure a \$10,000 guar training ground. The arch was formal antee to place the project on a firm ly presented to the state by Lieut. Col-J. A. Watrous of Milwaukee, chairman Some funds are being raised through of the commission.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES THAT THE "INTERESTS" SEEK TO year produced 131,049,000 pounds of butter valued at \$36,628,000. If Wis-

consin's total butter output had been

packed in 69-pound tubs, and shipped

in refrigerator car of average size, it would have taken 100 trains of 30 cars

each, or a single train about 27 miles

Wisconsin has grown to be one of

the greatest live stock states in the

of all the men interested in this line

of work. One of the greatest things

which has been done for the improve-

ment of live stock is the running of

More than one-third of all the cheese

anually produced by Wisconsin

cheesemakers. The cheese made in Badger factories is a superior product

being in demand upon the most dis-

were 1,928 cheese factories in

eriminating of markets. In 1909 there

state, the larger number of which were

ocated in southern and south-western

Wisconsin and in the lake shore coun-

In all these sections Holstein cattle

are pre-eminently popular, the milk of

this breed being considered particu-

larly adapted to cheese making. As

the cheese industry of the state has expanded the popularity of the black and white cattle bas steadily increased

until Wisconsin is second only to New York in the number of Holstein breed-

President Charles R. Van Illse of the

University of Wisconsin, presented

29 first and higher degrees at the

59th annual commencement of the institution. Four hundred and sixty-

one degrees were presented to men

and 268 to women. With the 96 de-

grees presented since the 1911 com-mencement, a total of 825 degrees have been awarded during the year.

ceremonies was the awarding of the

degree of Doctor of Laws, the highest

honor within the power of the univer-

sity to bestow, upon Bishop James W.

Bashford of China, an alumnus of the

Of the 729 degrees granted 612 were

first and 117 were higher degrees. In

the college of letters and science the

largest number of first degrees were granted—371—of which 192 went to women and 179 to men. This was the

only college where the women out-numbered the men. A total of 272

bachelor of arts degrees were granted in the college, 29 bachelor of phil-

osophy degrees, 5 bachelor of sci-

science, course in chemistry; 2 bache-

for of science, pharmacy course, and

12 graduates in pharmacy. Miss Elia

D. Grueger, Westfield, Wis., was the

only girl to become a graduate phar-

Out of a total of 239 Wisconsin fires

reported to State Marshal T. M. Pur-

tell in May, fifty-six were caused by

such fires was \$149,655. The insur-

ance on the buildings burned reached

advocate the use of lightning rods.

Rural Carriers Name Heads.

W. G. Arle of this city was elected

president of the state rural carriers

organization at the state convention

held at Portage. He was elected one

tember at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Arle has been in the rural route service

nine years, during which time he has

served as carrier on route 2 from the

local office. He has been vice-presi-dent of the state organization for two

years, and is one of the best posted

members of the ore atton on mat-

ters pertaining to the sural route

Scient Memorial Site.

A committee of Fourteenth Wisconsin Volunteer veterans, appointed at

the annual reunion, visited the site

petuate the location of the camp. The

Fourteenth regiment went into Camp

dered to the front as a part of the

Articles of incorporation were filed

in the office of the socretary of state

as follows: The Deer Creek Pleasure

During the final business meeting

of the seventh annual convention of

Wisconsin County Clerks' association

in the Auditorium in November. It-is

expected greater activity will be

shown from now on in order to inter-

the membership campaign;

Select Memorial Site.

western army.

New Incorporations.

Will Meet in Appleton.

county officers.

One of the most impressive of

university.

macist.

920.

729 Leave Wisconsin University.

union. Because of the united efforts

in length, to haul it to market.

ive stack trains.

Prendergast of New York Declares Sinister influences" Are Fighting Him Because They Fear Him.

the issue upon which he is to make his campaign for the presidency. He purposes to base his appeal upon the assertion that what he has termed the "big, sinister influences" have determined to eliminate him from public life because he is the one man they really fear. To accomplish this purpose, he believes, they are willing to take up any man who they think can win the presidency over him. Having defeated him at the Chicago convention, he says they hope to control the Democratic convention to

"It is anything to beat me. he said. I am fighting a lone hand, and I am going to fight it out to the end." The former president made this remark after a long conference with William A. Prendergast, comptroller of the city of New York, Mr. Prendergast came to Oyster Bay to induce Colonel Roosevelt to say definitely that under no circumstances would be In the presence of a vast throng of alumni, university students and friends and relatives of the graduates.

withdraw from the fight. "Has any suggestion been made," was asked Mr. Prendergast, "that any man other than Colonel Roosevelt should lead the fight for the new narly?"

"I will answer that question for Mr. Prendergast," said the colonel.
"In the statement which I made in Chicago I said that I would stay in the fight to the end. Since then I have received hundreds of letters and telegrams urging me to go on with it, and not one of them suggested that I get out of it. In every case my reply is just what I said in Chicago."

The comptroller said the reason he was anxious to make it clear that Colonel Roosevelt would make fight was that the "interests" which defeated him at Chicago would do anything in their power to keep him out of the White House, and for that

In Chicago, he continued, some of the Tast leaders asked him to go to Colonel Roosevelt with the offer to give the nomination to Governor Hadley or any other man the colonel might name. They had even offered, ence, medical course; 7 bachelor of he said, to put the Roosevelt delegates the list if he would consent to this.

Colonel Roosevelt corroborated this statement and added that the same interests were hard ot work at the Bal-

nomination for the presidency can be stolen, and the people given an opportunity to pass judgment on the theft."
"The object for which this fraud was perpetrated," he said, "was the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt, not the nom-

lightning, and the total damage from \$141,305. These figures are contained ination of anybody else. This con-spiracy will be successful if any other n the monthly report of the state fire marshal. State fire marshals all man is elected to the presidency. The The total Wisconsin fire loss last month was \$428,965 and the insurance thereon \$714,795. Next to lightning. defective climneys led the list of causes with thirty-four, and with a loss of \$61,640 and total insurance thereor a nomination for it, can be stolen on of \$72,000. Fifteen fires were due what security can there be for propto incendiarism, the loss being \$26,erty or order?"

War Department Abandons Plan to Dispatch "Expeditionary Force"

Washington, June 28.—The improvement of conditions in Cuba led the war department to abandon the arrangements made for the dispatch of the "expeditionary force" of about 15,000 men, and orders were issued to put out of commission the four big

Drops 3,000 Feet in Parachute: Hempstead, Ky., June 28.—A para-chute drop of 3,000 feet from the seat of a Wright biplane was made here Wednesday night by J. Rodman Law. who lately has jumped from Statue of Liberty and from the roofs of Manhattan skyscrapers. The bilane was owned and operated by

Two Boston Papers Join. Boston Herald was announced Wednesday by J. W. Farley, publisher. of the Herald.

Captain Rostron Honored. Liverpool June 28.—For rescuing the survivors of the White Star liner Titanic, Capt. A. H. Rostron of the Carpathia received the thanks of the city of Livernool and a gold medal

Bullitt to Succeed Lehmann. Washington, June 28,—William Marshall Bullitt of Louisville, Ky., is said to be under consideration by President Tart as a successor to Solicitor General Lehmann, who has re-

Bleeds to Death From Scratch. Hammond, Ind., June 27, After be ing watched unceasingly for 12 years t he cut himself, John Barth of Waterloo bled to death Tuesday from a small cut in his face received from falling at play.

China Rejects Powers' Loan. Washington, June 27,—China on last Tuesday rejected the \$300,000,000 can from the banking group of six powers, probably because of the stipfor foreign supervision of its expenditures.

Mob Threatens Bankers. New York, June 26—Mob violence by several thousand excited for eigners squad of reserve police when the pri- Democratic national convention, both vate bank of Auerbach & Goldberg, on the East side, closed its doors.

Suffragettes Leave Jall. London, June 26.—Mrs. Pankhurst, leader of the British suffragettes, and

DIE

TWENTY-EIGHT ARE DROWNED WHEN DOCK COLLAPSES.

Excursion-Landing, Just Above Niagara Falls, Gives Way Under Weight of Crowd.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 .- Under the weight of a large crowd an excursion dock at Eagle park, Grand Island, NIagara river, collapsed Sunday night, and 28 persons were drowned.

Seventeen bodies were recovered in the first few minutes after the accident, but it is doubtful if many more will be found until after they have gone over the falls, which are but a few miles below the scene of the ac-cident, as the current from Grand island to the falls is exceedingly swift The lew electric light bulbs strung over the dock cast little light over the merry-makers and they were unable to notice the movement of the struc-

ure as the supports weakened. Suddenly there was a crash, followed by screams as the men and wo men slid from the floor into the raging current of the river. The light wires vere broken and the place darkness, punctuated by the cries of the helpless women and children.

The confusion was so intense and the disaste the few who escaped were so helpless to aid those in the water that many lives were lost which could have been saved under ordinary circumstances.

Spends Five Hours Under Examina tion of Jerome, Who Is Opposing
His Efforts for Release.

White Plains, N. Y., June 27,-Harry K. Thaw spent five hours Tuesday -the sixth anniversary of the shooting of Stanford White-on the witness stand under fire of examination by William T. Jerome, who is opposing Thaw's fight for release from the Matteawan asylum. Mr. Jerome reminded the witness suddenly of the anniversary of the tragedy and questioned him sharply as to circumstances of the killing. Both Thaw and his counsel, Clarence J. Shearn, quickly interposed objections on the ground that Mr. Jerome was showing animus and

"serving private interests." Mr. Jerome declared his questioning was within the province of a "mental examination," and he was generally upheld by Judge Keogh, but was unsuccessful in his apparent attempts prevented him from throwing. to make the witness display undue agitation. The question did not both-

er him. "It was on account of the swer when Jerome asked if he was apology to the court for his conduct. insane during the half minute he was killing White. But he said later: think my mental condition was the shot Key."
"But," Jo

"But," Jerome quickly retorted, "General Sickles did not hide behind a woman's skirts, as Evelyn testified he other day that you had done." Thaw said that by a comoination of his own opinion and that of his aleinists he had arived at the conclusion that he is now same.

EIGHT HURT IN AUTO CHASH Are Reported Dying-Family in

Machine Hit Trolley With

Tragic Results.

Paterson, N. J., June 25.—Eight perons in an automobile were so seriously injured here Sunday that five are reported dying, with a chance that the sixth might also die. The that the sixin might also die. The eight all belong to one family and live in Rutherford, N. J. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Livingston, Mrs. Margaret Livingston, will die; WON'T SEND ARMY TO CUBA Margold Livingston, nine years old, will dle; Anna Livingston, seven years old, will die; Paul Livingston, years old, will die; Paul Livingston, five years old, will die; Harriet Livingston, two years old, will die; Miss Daisy Livingston, concussion of the

LABOR FAMINE IN PITTSBURG

Blb Industrial Concern Raid Prisons in Quest of Help to Fill Rush Orders.

has become the labor famine in the Pittsburg district that prisons are being raided by the big industrial con-cerns that are working against time to get out material on orders calling for delivery within thirty to ninety days. The rush of orders for finished material has not been equaled since prior to the panic days of 1907.

Fire Sweeps Town In Canada. Quebac, June 27.—Fire destroyed more than 100 buildings, including the Chateau Saguenay, the cathedral, the town hall and the Chicoutimi hotel, in Chicoutimi, in the district of Sague nay, Tuesday.

U. S. May Lay Off 20,000 July 1. Washington, June 27.—Employes of all the United States navy yards in the country to the number of 20,000 or more will be laid off July 1 unless congrees makes provision for payment of

To Hold Big Fight as Planned. East Las Vegas, N. M., June 27.—
The news that the governor would not intervene with the Flynn-Johnson match was received with enthusiasm by the people of Las Vegas on last

John D. Cuts Off Auto. Columbus, O. June 26. John D. Rockefeller has cut down the number of his automobiles since the govern ment ordered the dissolution of the Oil company. Before then Standard he had five, now he has four.

Nominate Woman for Governor Everett, Wash, June 26.—Miss Anna Malley, a Socialist lecturer and writer of Everett and once business manager of the New York Call, will head the Socialist state ticket in Washington

Congress Puts on Brake. Washington, June 25.—The preset week sees congress still marking time for politics. With the close of the

Gets Thirty-Year Water Franchise Freeport III June 25.—The city council has granted a 30 year franchise

ARRANGED FOR DEMOCRATIC MEET



Col. Robert' F. Crain, local chairman of arrangements at the Baltimore convention, who had charge of all the preparations for the big Demo-

GOMPERS, MITCHELL AND MORRI-

HARRY THAW TAKES STAND HORACE APPEL, LAWYER FOR ATTORNEY FREDERICKS.

Rules Against Defense.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 27 .- In the course of an argument in the Darrow case here Tuesday in which Horace Appel of Darrow's counsel was engaging in personalities, District Attorney Fredericks suddenly lost his temper and, with a face black with anger, tried to throw an inkwell at Ap-

Assistant District Attorney Ford, Earl Rogers, the bailiff of the court, had surrounded Fredericks by the time he had seized the missile and

Fredericks but coupled with the reof them were working under a severe blooded way in which he had done things to my wife and other girls," he tic action. Just before adjournment declared, firmly. He refused to an of court Fredericks made formal The court had ruled against the de-

"I fense, after an argument which had the lasted nearly - day, in its demand same as Gen. Daniel Sickles' when he that the prosecution turn over to it same as Gen. Daniel Sickles' when he that the prosecution turn over to it same as Gen. Daniel Sickles' when he that the prosecution turn over to it. pher's report of the dictagraph con-versation between Darrow and John R. Harrington, Earl Rogers had returned to the cross-examination of Harring ton and managed to get from him certain statements as to what be had said to Darrow and Darrow had said to him in these conversations. that basis Rogers had again demand ed the dictagraph document, and had declared that the prosecution was sup-

pressing evidence.
"It will come out," said Fredericks. Appel jumped to his feet and shaking his finger at Fredericks said: 'Yes, it will come out; you're coming out; you're altogether too prominent in this case. Your honor, just look at the way they interpret the law.

feet and starting around the long counsel table in Appel's direction. Rogers and the bailin blocked Fredericks way and urged him back

to his seat, but Appel was still trying to talk and Fredericks was still trying to reach him.

The second demand of the defense for the dictagraph document was . de nied by the court

MEXICANS HANG PRISONERS

Piktsburg, Pa., June 27.—Slo acute Federals Defeat Zapatistas and Put as become the labor famine in the 200 to Death After They Had Surrendered.

ly a week, details of the gruesome methods pursued by federal troops in exterminating the rebels became public here Sunday, the latest being the after a battle near Hultzilac, state of ing testimony in the government pro-Morelas. Refugees arriving here from that bandit infested region say that the fringe of the forest lining the road for a long distance in the vicinity of Huitzilac was decorated like an American Christmas tree with dead bodies.

German Aviator is Hurt. Elwood, Ind., June 28.—Frank Hoover, the noted German aviator, was seriously injured and his biplane wrecked at the beginning of a flight Wednesday, when his machine crashed through the wall of a stable.

Pay Honor to Rousseau. Geneva, Switzerland, June 28.-A notable celebration was begun here Wednesday of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the famous philosopher, Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Antwerp, June 26.—The steamer Hibbing, Minn., June 27.—In a boarding house five here Tuesday at least to represent the United States at the one man was burned to death, two

in good condition. Seligman Killed in Auto Crash. New York, June 26.—Alfred L. Seligman, a member of the prominent banking family of that name, was instantly killed and his nephew seriously injured in an automobile accident

French Race Won by Hopper. Paris, June 25.—The Grand Steeple chase de Paris was won at Australia by M. Guerlain's Hopper. The race is worth 125,000 francs with an object of art as an additional prize. There were no foreign starters this year. Will Feed 7,000 Children.

LABOR LEADERS HIT

SON ARE HELD GUILTY.

Men Given One Year, Nine and Six Months Respectively-Federation Head Attacks Decision.

Washington, June 26.-Held guilty of contempt of court by the supreme court of the District of Columbia in connection with a court's injunction in the Buck's Stove and Range boycott case Samuel Gorpers, Frank Morrison and John Mitcaell, chief of ficers of the American Federation of Labor, were sentenced on Monday to one year, nine and six mouths in juil

They will attempt to appeal again o the Supreme court of the United States, which reversed their former conviction.

Justice Daniel Thew Wright aunounced the decision of the court. It covered seventy-two closely typewritten pages and took about two hours to read.

After Compers had been sentenced he attacked the decision, declaring that while "Justice Wright lives in our time, his decision and sentences disclose a mental concept of more than two centuries ago, when the workman was either a slave or a serf.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

New York, June 25,-According to private advices received here Henry Arthur Jones, the playwright, is critically ill in London, following an operaion performed three days ago.

Cincinnati, June 25 .- Four persons were drowned and one narrowly escaped when a boat capsized on the Ohio river Sunday. Two of the persons drowned were women. Bodies still missing.

Hastings on the Hudson, N. Y., June 26.—One mun is dying and five other persons, including a woman, ile seriously injured in the Dobbs Ferry hospital, victims of renewed hostilities Monday in the strike declared about ten days ago at the plant of the Na-tional Conduit and Cable company, Vienna, June 26.-The czarevitch,

who is now eight years old, is suffering from tuberculosis of the right knee and will never be able to walk again, according to advices from St. Petersburg.

Chicago, June 26.-Central station detectives are searching for Edwin H. Spicer, 28 years old, said to be a fugitive from Kearney, Neb., where it is alleged, he is wanted in connection

ing Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, ten women have been released from prison since Saturday on account of ill health, due to forcible feeding.

SETS NEW HARVESTER DATE

Judge Sanborn of U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Will Hear Trust Evidence Sept. 16.

St. Paul, Minn., June 26.-Judge W. H. Sanborn of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will begin hearternational Harvester company on sept. 10, it was the latter part of suit was filed here the latter part of April. The answer of the defendants must be filed by Aug. 1.

bicycle and in attempting to deage one machine, was caught in front of the truck, the heavy wheels of which passed over his head and body. Sept. 16, it was unnounced today. The

Ex-Senator Higgins Dies, Wilmington, Del., June 28.—Former United States Senator Anthony Higgins of Delaware died at the home of his brother, 27 Washington square, New York, Wednesday. Mr. Higgins had been ill for some time.

Georgia Legislature in Session. Atlanta, Ga., June 28.—The Georgia legislature met Wednesday for its annual fifty-day session. The Tippings bill, aimed to prohibit the sale of "near beer," is the most important legislalative matter in sight.

Several Are Missing in Fire. Hibbing, Minn., June 27 .-- In a board-Olympic games at Stockholm, arrived men were injured and several others here Monday Most of the athletes are have not been accounted for. Five adjoining houses also were burned.

Laurens Alma-Tadema, Painter, Dies. Wiesbaden, Germany, June 27.—Sir Laurens Alma-Tadema, the famous English painter, died Tuesday. He had been suffering from ulceration of the stomach and was undergoing the cure He was seventy-six.

Shoots Wife to Stop Disease. Winnipeg, Man., June 25.—Fearing that his wife, laged seventy-five, would contract tuberculosis from him, Roderick MacDonald, aged seventy-six, shot and probably fatally wounded the woman.

Must Die in Electric Chair. Boston, June 25.—Death in the elec-tric chair will be the fate of Bertram G. Spencer, the "mysterious masked hurglar" of Springfield, convicted of the murder of Miss Martha B. Black-

BADGER NEWS **BRIEFLY TOLD**

Port Washington.-Charles Neoseu. aged twenty-seven, son of John Neosen of this city, was killed instantly at the Gunther Bros, brick He had charge of the cars handling the clay to the muchines when a car jumped the track and rolled down an emhankment of 200 feet, carrying Neosen along, crushing his skull and indicting internal injuries. Neesen had just returned from the navy, where he had served four

Racine.-Christian Berger, for 40 rears an officer of the town of Waterford, Racine county, who has issued marriage licenses, acted as court judge and appeared as witness for many persons seeking citizenship papers, has discovered that he is not a citizen of the United States. Mr. Berger thought that his father had taken out citizenship papers in 1859. but such was not the case. He made application for citizenship. The hearngs of 12 men for chizenship papers and for whom Berger was to be a witness, were dismissed. Berger is a veteran of the Civil war and has resided in the county 57 years.

Superior.—Cornelius Donahy, aged forty-seven, a brother of the Jus-uit order, was drowned in St. Louis river at Billings park while in bath-ing. A companion who attempted to save Donahy when the latter was attacked by cramps was twice pulled un-der and barely escaped with his life. Before coming here to take charge of the home for the pastor of the local parish, Donahy had been connected for 12 years with the college in Milwaukee, and in Chicago for three years, out of his 26 years' membership in the brotherhood. Several cousins reside

Janesville, -- John Coughilla, twenty-two, a resident of Delayan, Wis., committed suicide here by taking lardanum in a cheap hotel. He was afflicted with tuberculosis and it is thought that this fact and the knowledge that the disease was incurable caused him to take his life. He was accompanied here by his wife, who, according to her story, was sent on an errand and gotten out of the way be fore the suicide. It was Coughin's third attempt on his life.

Fond du Lac.-L. F. Block of New London and L. W. Hawley of this city escaped death by a narrow margin when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on the Fond du Lac-Oshkosh road, pinloning both men hencath it. The soft mud In the ditch at the roadside enabled the men to dig their way from beneath the car, which caught fire after overturning.

Shawano.-Five business blocks in the village of Gresham, Shawane county, burned with a loss of county, burned with a loss of \$10,000. Gresham had no fire protection. Fire originated in the rear of either James Carroll's saloon or Henry Lake's store. An unknown man was taken from the building in an unconsclous condition. It is thought he went to sleep with a lighted This is the second fire within nine days.

Sturgeon Bay,-W. G. Arle of this city was elected president of the state rural carriers' organization at the state convention held at Portage. He was elected one of the delegates to the national convention, which is to be held next September at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Arlo has been in the rural route service nine years, during which time he has served as carrier on route 2 from the local office. He has been vice president of the state organization for two years, and is one of the best posted members of the organization on matters per taining to the rural route service.

Madison.—The Wisconsin use come thing. A certain rice man sent for the mission will ask the next legis doctor, who looked him over and then lature to repeal the law prohibiting for fishways over dams because it believes from recent experiments that "You have been living too high."

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"Maybo I have. There are many Madison.-The Wisconsin fish comlieves from recent experiments that game fish will not use them. Under the present law the commission is empowered to require fishways built in any dam in which they are considered necessary. Many fish culturists believe that game fish will climb fish-ways in their efforts to get upstream to breeding places. The commission, through its superintendent. James Nevin, conducted a test during the month of May and found that but seventy-six fish, sixty-five of which were suckers, made use of the contrivance.

Oshkosh.-Emil Gronowski, aged fifteen, was run over by an auto truck and it is believed his injuries will prove fatal. He was riding a bicycle and in attempting to dodge

Fond du Lac.-Gen. Edward S Bragg was buried in a grave on a bluff overlooking Lake Winnebago. From the Bragg lot in Rienzi cemetery can be seen the gilttering expanse of Lake Winnebago, while farther to the south is a panoramic view of Fond du Lac, the scene of 60 years of the general's life.

Florence. -- Max, the fifteen-yearold son of General Manager Felix A. Vogel of the Florence Iron Mining company, was accidentally shot and killed at Dolgeville, N. Y. Chippewa Falls .- The Order of Beav-

ers, in convention here, decided to build a \$20,000 tuberculosis sanitarium at a site to be selected by the executive committee. The insti-tution will be maintained for members of the order in Wisconsin Kenosha.—A seven-year-old boy,

whose identity could not be es-tablished, was drowned in the harbor while swimming. The body was re-covered at once by the members of the lifesaving crew, but several hours of work failed to revive the lad.

Chippewa Falls. - A stock car was damaged by fire while a train on the Omaha road was running at full speed east of Algoma. Thomas Hanson and Water Hedors of Osseo, Wis., who were accompanying the stock, were seriously burned, and seven horses and two cows were killed.

Chippews Falls.—Six cars of an Omaha freight train, loaded with merchandise and farm machinery, were wrecked east of Menomonia Juno tion when the train was thrown into the ditch by a defective rail.

IOWA WOMAN **WELL AGAIN**

Freed From Shooting Pains, Spinal Weakness, Dizziness, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from intive roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valua-ble tonic and invigorator of the fabe tonic and invigorator or the fe-male, organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wouderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegota-

bie Compound.

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Your Liver Is Clogged Up That's Why You're Tired-CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentsood Children who have been brought

up as pets may never get over being

disagregable. Years ago Carfield Tes was introduced and slace its appearance has wen hearty ap-proval because it does what is claimed for it.

Willing to Dye. Ella-Are you afraid to die? Stella-Not if I feel that the color is becoming to me.

Every time the wrong young man calls on a girl she always says to some other girl the next day: "I thought he never would go home."

Fathers' Day. Gabe—I see that they celebrated. Mothers' Day. Why don't they have a Fathers' Day. Steve-Father has every Saturday

night, hasn't he? Entirely Practical. "Son, I hope you are engaged to

practical girl." "Oh, she's very practical, dad. She drives her own car, and she can take a motor apart as well as any expert in the business. Many a doting father has paid hundreds of dollars to learn that his

daughter couldn't sing. Above the Laws. Some men think money can do any-thing. A certain rich man sent for the

good things in the markets." "No levity. You have violated na

"And you must pay the penalty." "Pay the penalty? Oh, come now, Doc. Can't you get me off on a tech-nicality or something?"

Four Dollars for a Cake of Scap. Soap has never been considered an extravagance, but now that notion may change, since the new French may change, since the new French imported scaps are costing from two to three and four dollars a cake. They are, however deliciously scented, and one may take perdonable pleasure in using such tollet article. Each cake comes in a little box, and is satin covered; they are quite a suitable ite for the traveling bag of the bride, for which the most exquisite trifles are slways sought out.

Ever Notice A Field of Indian Corn

in the glory of its growing?

The best part of selected pearly white Indian Corn is used in making

Post **Toasties**

This food is carefully cooked-in a factory that is clean and spotless-not a hand touching it at any stage of the making. Post Toasties with cream

and a sprinkle of sugar are

an ideal dish. Serve some-

times with fresh straw-

berries added. "The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

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STICK MANY PERSONS

ELIMINATE HIM.

WILL FIGHT TO THE END Conference : With Comptroller

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 28.—Colonel Roosevelt Indicated here Wednesday whom

his same end. "They know me, and I know them,"

purpose would gladly accept any other progressive.

timore convention.
Compiroller Prendergast said in statement that he had pointed out to Colonel Roosevelt that the over-suadowing issue was "whether the

object of every honest man should therefore, be to elect him. . Should of ther Mr. Taft or a Democrat be elected, the success of the conspiracy will be complete. If the presidency, and the thieves escape unpunished,

to Island Country.

army transports at Newport News.

Harold Brown of Boston. Boston, June 28.—The sale of the Boston Evening Traveler, one of the oldest newspapers in the state, to the

signed.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, prominent so to the Freeport Water company. The ciety woman and suffragist lieutenant, were released from Holloway jail on account of filness.

TRIES TO THROW INKWELL

Prosecutor's Hand Stayed When Oth era Rush in and Seize Missile-Court Rebukes Both Sides-Also

The court rebuked both Appel and uke a statement that knowing both

Like chewing gum—"
"See here, I'm through; I'm done.
I've stood all of this I'm going to stand," said Fredericks, jumping to his

going to stand," shouled Fredericks, and seized the inkwell in front of him but was prevented from thre wing it.

Mexico City, Mex., June 25.—After keeping the facts suppressed for near-

born in Geneva June 28, 1712.

here Monday.

London, June 25 .- It was announced Sunday at the meeting of the siriking dockers at Hyde Park that Miss Lillian Tovey a wealthy American, has arranged to feed 7,000 children daily until the strike is over.

government is to create a land ad-Advertising Rates.—For display matter is that rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tritune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of

Arguments Against Socialism

Endorsed by Socialists.

Not long since Rev. Father Vau ghan, a Oatholic priest, came all the way from England to preach against socialism in America. He preached six sermons in New York city, and concluded one of his sermons with the following, which is not bad doctrine, and which many socialists are

the following, which is not bad doctrine, and which many socialists are ready to endorse.

Father Vaughan is quoted as saying:

To employers I would say: Rally to the standard of Christ, the civilized world's great reformer, inspirer and liberator. Exchange the rivalry between wealth and wages for a fairer division of the profits. Instead of making exhorbitant profits your aim, let profit sharing be your ambition.

Come once more to realize the father hood of God means a spirit of justice serves.—Milwaukee News.

sympathy, patience and torebearance with all men. You are only the stewards of God. You will have to give an account of your goods. You will have to give an account of low you shared them with the men who helped you win them.

To wage earners, men and women, I would say: You have a right to form unions and by means of unions enforce your just demands for a living wage and human conditions both in your workshops and in your homes. But there is a word of warning which you must let me add. It is a word which I utter as a friend of the work. of warning is: In your labor unions, in your dis

putes with your employers, may even

in the sad necessity of a strike, never, never commit yourselves to the leadership of men who are the enemies of Christ and who, if true to their principles must rob you of the dearest possession you have, your Christian faith.

To all I would say, no matter what our position and work in life may be, let us make it our ambition, as it is our mission, to teach all the world that we have a common origin and a common destiny; that the same human nature in us has the same yearnings for posce, rest and happlens; that we have the same Savior, that in less than no time our present differences will vanish like a dream, and then, if we be worthy, shadows shall give place to realities, faith shall pass into vision, hope shall be more than realized and all men who discover that the conflicts of time were meant to be victories for eternity,

I coing to Law.

Old Max and I lived side by side and never thad a row, until one day in the lead of my old brindle can do nove thad a now, until one day in the lead of my old brindle can do nove thad a now the leng done to my old brindle cow. He said she ate a suit of clothes the let was all the on the nose and he soated be lammed up to find the world that day he lammed up to find the world that day he lammed up to find the world that day he lammed up to find the world that day he lammed up to find the world that day he lammed up to find the world that day he lammed up to find the world that day he lammed up to find the world the state out of debt, had money in the continue. We owned our homes, were out of debt, had money in the continue world that they all had a jolly good time.

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The Rev. T Walker Malcolm is polly and it was a lift were meant to be victories for eternity, and the rivalry of the brotherhood, a rivalry of service in the interests of our common Father in heaven, whose friends. home and whose love shall be ours throughout the everlasting day of eternity.

Each County will be entitled to be represented by one delegate for each two hundred votes or major fraction thereof, cast for the democratic nominee for president at the last presidential election; provided however, that-every county shall be entitled to be represented by at least two delegates. Wood County is entitled to twelve delegates. twelve delogates.

By order of the Democratic State
Central Committee.
Frank B. Schutz, Chairman.

John A. Hazelwood, Secretary

Any farmer or public spirited with throat trouble.

petition and letter of information. Casey. Any town, no matter how small or how far from the railroad, is entitled to an Institute, provided it is located in a farming district and has a good hall in which a meeting can be held. Farmers should talk this matter up with their neighbors and if the

sentiment seems favorable for an Institute for their town they should write us at once for application blanks. Address all communications to Geo. McKerrow, Supt. Madison, Wis

PITTSVILLE. (From the Record.)

Pittsville Record: -Postmaster Woodworth is sick at his home here were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturafter a few strenuous days on the rural route wagon, taking the place of Carrier Benfer last Thursday and have hired a new cheesemaker to take Friday. Mrs. Benfer, first assistant the place of Mr. Sternes who is going carrier, being detained at home as to leave in July. on Mr. Woodworth, as second assistant, to take the route. He was vacation, and was obliged to swear in the chimney. Mrs. Emil Werner, as assistant postto the rescue right nobly although it ding a year ago. Since this time Miss Louise Woodworth has arrived

The Whole Truth.

Homestead Law Changed.

A homesteader must also have

Going to Law.

Old Max and I lived side by side

wned or not.

SIGEL Therefore it is with pleasure that Rev. Pautz officiating. one reads the vigorous demand of The Dunn County News, that if the

Mrs. Edward Bergan and little son of South Bend, Ind., are visiting in dry weather.
Grand Rapids, Sigel and Cranmoor Mr. and M Grand Kapids, Sigel and Cranmoor with relatives and friends. They also expect to visit at Balfour, North Dakota, with her sister, Mrs. John McCarthy before she returns home. government is to create a min to-vertising agency it should give its attention without discrimination, to all sections seeking good settlers to develop the waste places, regardless of whether lands are government The question, if a national one de-

Mr. Blaubach sold his farm to a party from Madison last week. Consideration \$9,500.

Andrew Schultz is building his sile R. No. 2. this week. F. Haas has his foundation ready for his new house and expects to put the frame up this week. The house is

to be 26x28. petition signed for the Soo train to stop at Fisher's Crossing. We are in hopes they will stop again. Miss Anna Heiser of Killdier, Minn.

where he has been employed the past night.

Mrs. Sane Holm and daughter Lilian departed on Friday for Rockford, III, after spending some time at the Peterson home. Mrs. Johnson came down from Iron-

wood, Michigan, on Saturday and is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gust Heurikson. Miss Jennie Larson left on Monday for Marshfield where she will be em-

visit at the Wm. Kronstedt home.

SHERRY

On Tuesday, June 25th occurred the marriage of J. Glenn Leansbury of this place to Miss Anna Louise Jorgenson of Suring, Oconto County. The groom is a popular young man Rapids while the bride has been Congratulations are extended. completed his citizenship in order to make final proof, if not native born.

Mrs. Harry Thomas entertained the Embroidery Clab last Thursday after- photographer, came to Nekoosa and noon, June 27th. There were forty made pictures of the two classes, Ger in attendance. Mrs. Thomas served man and English, that were conice cream, cake and lemonade and firmed at the Lutheran church last

and seek our couch of straw, and think of joys we used to know before we went to law.—By Walt Mason.

REMINGTON

Wm. Fraser of Harlowtown, Mont., was here last week visiting old

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Which means much to the student, bankers could not collect, neither both from a literary and moral view point. The exercises rendered by the school, in this department, Monday, evening, was one of the most interesting programs ever presented before a Sherry audience. It was a general growing and weevils and other things to eat about everything while it is review of the year's work and reflected credit both on teacher and student.

All the lady teachers return again Coddard Rodie departed for his in September and the teaching force home at Nekrosa after spanding is to be increased by the addition of a several weeks here with his sister, new teacher. All the students of the "Farmers" of the students of the several weeks here with his sister, new teacher. All the students of the "Farmers" of the students of the Mrs. R. F. Hass.

Miss Kate Daniels departed for Delevan, Ill., June 16th. Miss Daniels made many friends during the Daniels made many friends during the Company of the Santomber for those to be received.

A large farm is the basis of the selfhelp department, which is a very imhelp department are feature of the institution, as
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worker less Sanday. wortny young people auxious for au farmers of Wisconsin, hold on to your education.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Mr. Zindall sold one of his automobiles Wednesday to a party at

Mr. Smith of Chicago has moved his family and household goods into

the old Bailey place where they will live this summer. Ed. Wollert is working at Robert Reid's this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lea are the proud parents of a nice baby boy. Mr. Smith's little boy is on the sick list this week.

Chancy Winegarden went to Grand Rapids Thursday returning Saturday. Miss Lillian Jero visited with Miss Rosa Jensen from Sunday till Mon-

There will be a big program a the Bell school house next Sanday, The Saratoga ball team played

against the Vandriessen team Sunday, the dance at Erickson's Saturday the score being 7 to 5 in favor of

Israel Jero and family were callers at Paul Damme's Sunday afternoon. Firmament's Luminant.

Knowledge, with truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams .-Daniel Webster.

ALTDORF

Robert Leu and F. Wipfii have secently had their houses reshingled. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Lec Ruesch is rapidly recovering from

assisting in putting up his hay crop, At the school meeting Monday eve. of selected wheat. ning Frank Wipfli was re-elected of Uncle Sam's affairs at the postoffice at the postoffice chandise. Jewelry Co. An opportunity to save director and O. J. Leu clerk to fill

MEEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. D. Warner of Thorpe June 12 are visiting here at the home of Lige

Mr. and Mrs. L T. Fox attended the G. A. B. reunion at Hancouk last week. Miss Beolah Fox of Plainfield returned with them for a short visit here and will then go to Green Bay for a couple of weeks visit, Orrin Clendenning is repairing his breshing outfit and getting ready

fear the crop will be poor owing to in Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks and Mrs. Edua Fox went to Rudolph Saturday to visit suck relatives Mr. Parks lest a coat while returning somewhere

Quite a number of our citizens attended the old settlers pionic at Stevens Point last Saturday. The old timers enjoy these annual gather-

shade and stayed there till nearly

risited here last week with her sister. Mrs. D. H. Parks Our annual school meeting was held Monday night and conducted with

the usual interest.

NEKOOSA

John Capress of Grand Rapids announces in this issue of the Times s a candidte for Treasurer of Wood Mrs. John Sandstrum and children county on the D mocratic ticket. We are here from Ironwood, Michigan, to have met Mr. Cepress but once but have met Mr. Cepress but once but judging from the estimate placed upon him by those who do know him, his party could find no better man to place before the voters for that important office.

A Mr. Peterson of Grand Rapids caught the largest fish that has been taken from the river at this point now employed as plumber at Grand this season. The fish was a muskellonge and weighed exactly thirty and out or season has littled his voice sire to make proof indeer the out have principal of the graded solled. A number of people viewed in behalf of the toiling masses, and must give notice to the register and for the past two years and during this the monster, among them Mayor the during these conferences had registered letter of their intention so of the will reside at Grand Rapids. It would weigh even more than thirty F. C. Meeteer, the Grand Rapids

Nebraska, who has purchased 820 acres of land in Donglas county, souds his views from Oklahoma. which he will leave as soon as he can bir. White in his letter says, "One

bankers could not collect, neither

fleah, chickers, spiders, gnats and bugs to bite a person and keep them

"Farmers work harder for a dollar

farms. This is a good place for young bloods to sow their wild oats, and all of them I have had a chance The crops in this vicinity are really to talk with are going back as soon as is my second trip to Canada. I am not in love with it, am going back."

Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 9th day of July, 1912, at 10,30 chock in the forenoon, at the Derman Store building in Vesper, Wisconsta, ofter for sale and sell either at public auction or upon selled hids all of the goods, wares and merchandles belonging to the store of Jacob Derman, Bankrupt, and will sell all book accounts belonging to sald bankrupt, at said time and place; I reserving the right to reject any and all blus. The goods may be seen and inspected before the sale.

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court, the matter of the estate of Emeli 05 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402 J. J. JEFFREY

State of Wisconsin. Wood County.

In the matter of the estate of Emelie Badtke, deceased
Letters of administration on the estate of Emelie Badtke, deceased
Letters of administration on the estate of Emelie Badtke, late of the city of Grand Rapids. In said counts of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Mathias Kaudy by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and lucluding the 2th day of December. A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby lived as the time within which all creditors of the said Emelie Badtice, deceased shall present their elaims for examination and showance.

It is further ordered, that all chains and demands of a least of the said Emelie Ractice, deceased, be examined and adjusted acfore this court, at its court room in the said county, at the regular term thereof prointed to be held on the first Thesday of unnified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the me and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted us forcesald, and of the time above limited for sold ereditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice. for four consecutive weeks, once in each weeks, in the Grand English Tribinne, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first, publication to be within fifteen days of the date be cof.

Bated this lith day of Jane, 1912.

Ry the Court,

County Judge undoubtedly ripen very early but we

Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis. Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and sufficient of estate given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States Canada and all principal cities of Europe. W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

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shade and stayed there till nearly night.

David Hoffman went to Beaver Hondant twenty days after service of this scannons, average and defeat the above cuttled action in the count aforesaid and nease of your failure so to do judgmen will be readered againer you according to the day of service, and defeat the above cuttled action in the count aforesaid and nease of your failure so to do judgmen will be readered againer you according to the failure with served upon you.

D. D. Conways. ewith served upon yau.
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Plaintill's Attorney
O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County,

Wisconsin.
The lands and premises affected by this arise are described as follows: The East Laif (E4) of the North-East Quarter (B24) of the North-East Quarter (B24) of Twenty-One (21) North of Range No. Four (4) East, in Wood Lounty, Wisconsin.

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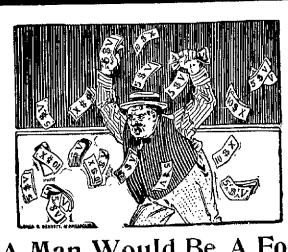
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ments is required under the old law, and all settlers who made homestead entry prior to June 6, 1912, who dewhich I utter as a friend of the workand out of season has lifted his voice sire to make proof under the old law principal of the graded school bare pounds. A number of people viewed nothing more at heart than to win a to hearing for the toilers. That word

in the sad necessity of a strike, never,

discover that the conflicts of time

To the Democratic Electors of the State of Wis. Greeting:

Dated at Milwaukee, June 24th, 1912. Farmers' Institutes for 1912-13

business man in Wisconsin who wishes to secure an Institute for his locality during the winter of 1912past, is home to spend the summer 1918 should send to us for a blank with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

> Wood and Juneau Counties last week o Vesper.

Chas. Kohls made a trip to Grand June 30, Children's Day. Rapids Saturday.

William Wintlyn and sister Elvina day.
The Fair View Dairy Association

nurse among the children, it devolved Misses Ida and Agnes Peterson visited at the Krause home Sunday.

master meantime. Mrs. Werner came Robus home Sunday evening. The her recent operation. evening was spent in playing games | Wm. Peters is at home at present for its made from the best was the first anniversary of her wed- and those present report a good time. -Olosing sale at Daly Drug &

Goddard Rodio departed for his

Jos Seebruck is home from Minnesota where he has been working on the dredge. Wm. Sanger of Grand Rapids 18 in want of rain. Everything is dry-they oan arrange to get back. This Mrs. Carl Sanger.

Misses Lens and Laura Rutz are home from Milwaukee. Mrs. Carl Kottke is very sick again Plainfield. Miss Nora Casey, who has bee employed at Minocqua for some time

Miss Agnes Keenan of Dexterville visited with friends here a couple of days last week. Geo. Brown and son Emmett of Pittsville did some mason work on the canal bridge at the county line of

SOUTH ARPIN Aug. Kohls is busy hauling wood

Quite a crowd from here attended night.

The Arpin cheese factory came very short of help in the postoffice, Miss nearly burning down Tuesday, the Hener having gone on a two weeks hre being caused by a spark from A large crowd gathered at the

Daniels made many friends during fore September for those to be received cows in Douglas county than in any her brief stay here.

R. F. Hass. our town chairman, was occupied last year.

admittonal room must be provided by the provided by A convention of delegates to represent the democratic party of the state of Wisconsin is hereby called to be held in the City of Milwaukee on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1912, and will be called to order at 11 o'clock A. Miss Minnie White returned from M. of that day.

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Miss Minnie White returned from Merican boys and girls as Korca, Persia, Italy and Mexico was represented in the student body by excellent young people.

A large farm is the basis of the self-held department, which is a very impossible to the county farmer, in writing to the Tomai Journal from North West

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is coming to you from your cows? If not, why not? Let us show you how to do it with a Simplex Separator.

McCamley & Pomainville Hdw. Co. East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Sunday. There were nineteen members in the German class and nine in Prefer Upper Wisconsin. Mr. A. C. White, formerly of

reason I came down here was on account of my health. I thought I could buy a piece of land and then sell it readily if I wished but it turned out so dry that crops were a failure,

ere than any place I have been in "There is more money in milking

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and charity manifesting itself in sympathy, patience and forebearance with all men. You are only the stowards of God. You will have to give an account of your goods. You will have to give an account of how you shared them with the men who helped you win them.

To wage earners, men and women, I would say: You have a right to form unions and by means of unions enforce your just demands for a living wage and human conditions both in your workshops and in your homes. But there is a word of warning which you must let me add. It is a word which I utter as a friend of the workingman, as a friend who in season and out of senson has lifted his voice in behalf of the toiling masies, and who during these conferences had nothing more at heart than to win a hearing for the toilors. That word nothing more at heart than to win a hearing for the tollers. That word of warning is:

In your labor unions, in your dis putes with your amployers, nay even

discover that the conflicts of time were meant to be victories for eternity, and the rivalry of the brotherhood, a rivalry of service in the interests of

A convention of delegates to represent the democratic party of the state of Wisconsin is hereby called to be held in the City of Milwaukee on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1912, and will be called to order at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day.

Each County will be entitled to be represented by one delegate for each

Each County will be entitled to be represented by one delegate for each two hundred votes or major fraction thereof, cast for the democratic nominee for president at the last presidential election; provided however, that every county shall be entitled to be represented by at least two delegates. Wood County is entitled to twelve delegates.

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By order of the Democratic State Central Committee.
Frank B. Schutz, Chairman.
John A. Hazelwood, Sceretary.
Dated at Milwaukee, June 24th, 1912.

Farmers' Institutes for 1912-13

Any farmer or public spirited business man in Wisconsin who wishes to secure an Institute for his locality during the winter of 1912-1918 should send to us for a blank patition and letter of information. Any town, no matter how small or how far from the railroad, is entitled to an Institute, provided it is located lu a farming district and has a good

hall in which a meeting can be hald. Farmers should talk this matter up with their neighbors and if the sontiment seems favorable for an Institute for their town they should write us at once for application blanks, Address all communications to

Geo. McKerrow, Supt. Madison, Wis.

PITTSVILLE.

Pittavillo Record: --Postmaster Woodworth is sick at his home here after a few strenuous days on the day. rural route wagon, taking the place of Carrier Benfer last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Benter, first assistant the place of Mr. Sternes who is going carrier, being detained at home as to leave in July. nurse among the children, it devolved on Mr. Woodworth, as second as visited at the Krause home Sunday. short of help in the postoffice, Miss nearly burning down Tuesday, the sistant, to take the route. He was Hener having gone on a two weeks hre being caused by a spark from vacation, and was obliged to swear in the chimney. Mrs. Emil Werner, as assistant postmaster meantime. Mrs. Werner came Robus home Sunday evening. The to the resone right nobly although it evening was spent in playing games was the first anniversary of her wed- and those present report a good time. ding a year ago. Since this time in the city and has been taking care Jewelry Co. An opportunity to save director and O. J. Len clerk to fill In the city and has been taking care as welly co.

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The Whole Truth.

It is with surprise that one reads in Wisconsin papers editorial endorsement of the plan of Director Buss, on Wednesday, Jane 26th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred the home of the search at the search a

Homestead Law Changed.

A homesteader must also have completed his citizenship in order to make final proof, if not native born.

Going to Law.

In your labor unions, in your disputes with your employers, nay even in the sail necessity of a strike, never, never commit yourselves to the leadership of men who are the one-mios of Christ and who, if true to their principles must rob you of the dearest possession you have, your Christian faith.

To all I would say, no matter what our position and work in life may be, let us make it our ambition, as it is our mission, to teach all the world that we have a common origin and a common destiny; that the same human nature in us has the same yearnings for peace, rest and happiness; that we have the same Savior, that in loss than no time our present differences will vanish like a dream, and then, if we be worthy, shalows shall give place to realities, faith shall pass into vision, hope shall be more than realized and all men who discover that the conflicts of time were meant to be victories for eternity,

REMINGTON

We are having a real dry spell just

The crops around here are greatly in need of rain. Roy Wales of Finley visited with his parents last Sunday.

Joe Seebruck is home from Minnesota where he has been working on the dredge.

Wm. Sanger of Grand Rapids is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Sanger. Misses Lena and Laura Rutz are ome from Milwankee.

Mrs. Carl Kottke is very sick again

with throat trouble. Miss Nora Casey, who has been employed at Minocqua for some time past, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Agnes Keenan of Dexterville visited with friends here a couple of days last week, Geo. Brown and son Emmett of Pittsville did some mason work on the canal bridge at the county line of

Wood and Juneau Counties last week. SOUTH ARPIN

Aug. Kohls is busy hauling wood

Chas. Kohls made a trip to Grand Rapids Saturday.

to Vesper.

Quite a crowd from here attended the dance at 'Erickson's Saturday night.

William Wintlyn and sister Elvina were Grand Rapids shoppers Satur-

The Fair View Dairy Association have hired a new cheesemaker to take

Misses Ida and Agnes Peterson The Arpin cheese factory came very

A large crowd gathered at the

Mrs. Johnson came down from Iron-wood, Michigan, on Saturday and is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gust Henrikson. Miss Jennie Larson left on Monday for Marshfield where she will be em-

SHERRY

On Tuesday, June 25th occurred the marriage of J. Glenn Louisbury portant office. of this place to Miss Anna Louise Jorgenson of Suring, Occurto County. The groom is a popular young man taken from the river at this pointnow employed as plumber at Grand Rapids while the bride has been for the past two years and during this the moneter, among them Mayor They will reside at Grand Rapids. Congratulations are extended.

Mrs. Harry Thomas entertained the Embroldery Club last Thursday after- photographer, came to Nekoosa and noon, June 27th. There were forty made pictures of the two classes, Ger in attendance. Mrs. Thomas served man and English, that were conthey all had a jolly good time.

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The Rev. T. Walker Malcolm, of be Detroit, Michigan, who was the guest of the Northwest Collegiate Institute and welcome visitor in our village during the past week, was the commencement speaker for this institution of learning. He delivered a magnificent address Wednesday evening before a most appreciative audience. Mr. Malcolm has been a close friend of the institution from its inception, but after this visit expressed himself more enthusiastic than ever, both as to the merits of the work being done and the large place for such an institution in this vast region.

This school with the regular classical

and I put in our fading years; I lean to him and he bursts into tears. Some times we ramble up the road, where once we did our biz; a lawyer lives in my abode, another lives in his school with the regular classical Scientific and English courses offers one in the English Bible and has a daily recitation by every student, which means much to the student, both from a literary and moral view point. The exercises rendered by the school, in this department, Monday evening, was one of the most interesting programs ever presented before a Sherry andience. It was a general friends.

Goddard Rodie denarted for his All the lady teachers return again

our common Father in heaven, whose home and whose love shall be ours throughout the everlasting day of eternity.

To the Democratic Electors of the State of Wis. Greeting:

A convention of delegates to relate the state of the

was occupied last year.

This school does not confine itself to American boys and girls as Korea, Persia, Italy and Mexico was represented in the student body by excellent young people.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

ing up. Mr. Zindall sold one of his autonobiles Wednesday to a party at

Plainfield. Mr. Smith of Chicago has meved his family and household goods into the old Bailey place where they will

live this summer. Ed. Wollert is working at Robert Reid's this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lea are the proud parents of a nice baby boy. Mr. Smith's little boy is on the lick list this week.

Chancy Winegarden went to Grand Rapids Thursday returning Saturday. Miss Lillian Jero visited with Miss

Rosa Jensen from Sunday till Mon-There will be a big program a the Bell school house next Sunday,

June 30, Children's Day. The Saratoga ball team played against the Vandriessen team Sanday, the score being 7 to 5 in favor of

Vandriessen. Israel Jero and family were callers at Paul Damme's Sunday afternoon

Firmament's Luminant. Knowledge, with truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams.— Daniel Webster.

ALTDORF

Robert Leu and F. Wipfii have recently had their houses reshingted are produced with We are glad to hear that Mrs. Leo Ruesch is rapidly recovering from her recent operation.

assisting in putting up his hay crop. At the school meeting Monday eve. of selected wheat. -Olosing sale at Daly Drug & ning Frank Wipfil was re-elected

John Cepress of Grand Rapids announces in this issue of the Times as a candidte for Treasurer of Wood county on the D. moeratic ticket. We are here from Ironwood, Michigan, to the unit of the Wm. Kronstedt home. Sinds in from the estimate placed upon him by those who do knew him, his party could find no better man to place before the voters for that im-

A Mr. Peterson of Grand Rapids caught the largest fish that has been this season. The fish was a muskellongs and weighed exactly thirty principal of the graded school here pounds. A number of people viewed time has made many friends here. Crowns, and all declare it looked like it would weigh even more than thirty

pounds. F. C. Meeteer, the Grand Rapids bers in the German class and nine in the English.

Prefer Upper Wisconsin.

Mr. A. C. White, formerly of Nebraska, who has purchased 320 acres of land in Douglas county, his views from Oklahoma, which he will leave as soon as he can

sell out. Mr. White in his letter says, "One reason I came down here was on acbuy a piece of land and then sell it readily if I wished but it turned out so dry that crops were a failure, bankers could not collect, neither could merchants, hence it will be

hard to sell at present. 'There are insects, bugs and worms to eat about everything while it is growing and weevils and other things to eat the crops after they are grown; fleas, chickers, spiders, gnats and bugs to bite a person and keep them

ecratching. "Farmers work harder for a dollar here than any place I have been in for a long time.

"There is more money in milking cows in Douglas county than in any into the school family, as every room branch of farming in this country. If we can sell out you will see us head for the north. I believe I could sell land in Douglas county after living here."

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Albert Johnson, a prominent Monroe county farmer, in writing to the Tomah Journal from North West Tomah Journal from North West Tomah Journal from North West Tomah Journal from Say to the farmers of Wisconsin, hold on to your former. This is a good place for farms. young bloods to sow their wild oats, and all of them I have had a chance The crops in this vicinity are really to talk with are going back as soon as in want of rain. Everything is dry- they can arrange to get back. This is my second trip to Canada. I am not in love with it, am going back."

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County,
In the matter of the estate of Emelie
Bedtke, deceased.

In the county Court.

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Letters of administration on the estate of
Emelie Badtke, hate of the city of Grand
Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased.

In the court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date
having been duly granted to Mathias Raudy
by this court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date
hereof until and including the 24th day of
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hereof the said Emelie Badtke, deceased
shall present their claims for examination
and in the first present their claims for examination
and is further ordered, that all claims and
demands of all persons against the said
Emelie Badtke, deceased, he examined and
adjusted before this court, at its court room
ids, in said county, at the regular terr thereof appointed to be held on the first Thesday
of Jannary, 1918, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the
time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted an
aforesaid, and of the time above havited for
said creditors to present their chaims and
demands, be given by publishing a copy of
this order and notice. For four consecutive
weeks, once in each week, in the Grand
Rapids Tribnue, a newsynape published in
the county of Wood, the first published in
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the county of Wood, the first published in
the thin fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this lith day of Janne 1912.

State of Wisconsin,

Wood County, in Grent Court
Lynda Udrich,
VS— Paintilf,

Amos G. Sanderson and
Sanderson, his wife, if any, Margaret S. Sawage, Clement Savage and
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at law of D. L. Savage, decased, and)
all unknown heirs, representatives,
grantees and dalmants, of Amos C.
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The State of Wisconsin—To the said Defendant:
You are bereby summoned to appear within
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above entitled actual lare so to do juogment
with be rendered against you, according to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

D, D. Conway,
Plaintiff's Attorney

rewith served upon you.

D. D. Conway.
Plaintif's Attorney
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Note: The lands and premises affected by Note: The lands and premises affected by this action are described as follows: The Rasi Haif (B½) of the North-East Quarter (NE½) of the North-East Quarter (NE½) of Section No. Twenty-Three (20) in Township No. Four (4) Twenty-One (21) North of Itange No. Four (4) East, in Wood County, Wisconsing.

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LOCAL ITEMS. James Jensen spent Sunday

his parents at Natonville. Henry Timm has accepted a posi-

ion with the Nash Hardware Co. Mrs. Bertha Cohen was a guest at Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus spent several

days the past week visiting in Madi-George B. McMillan and Hugh McGowan were in Berlin last week to

attend the Home Coming. Chief of Police James Gibson rausacted business in Marshfield

between trains on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood spent Sunday in Eau Claire visiting at the

home of their son, Gny Wood. Joseph Smolarek of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. George Rivers of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on

Mrs. A. I. Chambers returned on attending the Home Coming.

Charles Waterman has announced We pay 3 per cent interest on himself as a candidate for the office ticket at the coming primary election.

Chas Sullivan, section boss for the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Co., purchased a house and lot opposite lotte Lynn-Campbell. the car barns of Louis Lemay last

-The F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. naving purchased the latest improved waron tire seiter, are now in a position to reset wagon tires at any time. Tires reset while you wait. -6t.

Wansan is to hold a Chantauqua toward freshening things up. from July 12th to the 21st. Some wasn't near as much as was needed, most of the churches sent larger delevery attractive programs have been but was a whole lot better than none. prepared for the different days. big time is looked for.

Eli Crotteau of Marshfield was Rudolph to visit his mother, who has her absence. been quite all for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Carrington of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carrington. Louis Jensen returned home on Saturday from Chicago where he

-Real Estate and Fire Insurance;

N. Pomainville.--tf. -Sickness is dangerous and expen-

Remember Barker's Remedy will strengthen and build up a weak

Arthur Pedawiltz and wife of Ean Claire are spending a week in the Ed. Rossier of Plover spent Tues nty visiting with relatives and day in the city visiting with friends friends. They made the trip in a and relatives. Mr. Rossier leaves Franklin air ecoled touring oar July 15th for Lincoln, Nebraska,

clers. Must furnish reference, Ap- weather that prevailed almost con Co., Arpin, Wisconsin. - 8t.

much trouble and before any great was had. damage was done.

Fred Mosher and a crew of men nesday from Detroit, Mich., where have been busy the past week moving he had been in attendance at the the Miller home, recently purchased Retail Hardware Dealers association by A P. Hirzy to the south line of meeting. While there he visited some his lots, after which the house will of the automobile factories and reports be remodeled. Mr. Hirzy expects to having had a very pleasant trip all build a modern home for his own use around.

on the north lot this summer. Marshall Field said: "The haste from Cornell where he has been in to become rich at the expense of charge of some work for the paper character prevails to an alarming ex-mill company, having resigned his tent and can not be too severely de- position and will take charge of some nounced. What is needed today more improvements that are to be made at than anything else is to instill in the the Consolidated mill by the Ule minds of our young the desire above Construction Co. all to build up a character that will win the respect of all with whom County Telephone Company, spent a

fortupe.''

a sharp turn in the road the car ran business in the same old way. into a ditch and overturned. Two young ladies were pinned under the should the weather be favorable, machine and badly hurt. An investi- Grand Rapids will have one of the gation lead to the discovery that the largest crowds in town on the Fourth accident was due to Alpine's careless- of July that has been here for many ness in handling the car.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ruckle left awarded the contract to build a 80x50 last week for Dekatur, Ill , where foot addition to the Port Edwards they will spend a couple of weeks visiting with relatives.

Charles Waterman has sold out his dray outfit to Wm. F. Noltner, who removate can secure good guaranteed will hereafter attend business in that line that may come his way. At a meeting of the saloon keepers

in this city held last week it was decided to keep the saloons closed until 12 o'clock on Sundays hereafter. her son, George Sherman on Fourth I. P. Witter is having a drinking Ave. N. fountain erected in the park at the corner of Grand and Third Avenues, of Tomahawk arrived in the city on which will be greatly appreciated by Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

the thirsty public. Curbing is being put in around the Methodist church property and when until after the Fourth. this is completed it will be possible to fix up the lot so that it will present а пенt арравланса. Mr. and Mrs. Dell White of Stevens

Point were in the city Friday and proved up on their claim some time Saturday, having come over to attend ago and will again occupy their the song recital given by Mrs. Char-The Board of Review met on Monday morning, but owing to the fact that the assessor had not completed

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Clarence Chandler of Wanpaca is Will Raymond was a business visiting with friends in the city.

Contractor Louis Schroeder was

school, Mr. Schroeder will commence

work by addressing a postal to Joe

Mrs. Annie Sherman of Gettysburg,

S. D., arrived in the city on Friday

for an extended visit at the home of

Joseph Bell and daughter Lucille

Mr. Bell has since returned so his

home, but Miss Lucille will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner re-

turned the past week from South

Dakota where they have spent the

Baptists in Convention.

and Friday as scheduled. Pastor

Following is the program that had

7:30 Song Service...M. B. Milne

Appointment of Committee on

Reading of Constitution and By

Laws by the Moderator.

Packard, Grand Rapids.

Address of Welcome by C.

Response by the Moderator.

Annual Sermon Rev. J. Breen

Report of Committee on Nomi-

Aunouncement and adjournment

THURSDAY MORNING

1. Election of Officers.

Reading of Church Letter

Discussion of problems re-

3. Appointment of Commit-

Ten Minutes informal res

1. Public Amusement Prob-

Open Parliament on live church

vealed by Church Letters,

Moderator.

Nominations.

Special Music.

9:00 Opening Exercises.

period.

on each topic.

1:45 Opening Exercises.

2:00 Sunday Schoo Hour.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1. Sunday School Music

ciple apply to the Sunday

a. Should the Sunday School

Have an Independent Bud-

get.....O. M. Dinsmore b. What Proportion Should

be Set Aside for Missions

Mrs. A. T. Erickson

THURSDAY EVENING

7:45 Address, "Field Workers"

State Convention.....

Publication Society

FRIDAY MORNING

9.00 Opening Exercises.

9:15 Reports of Committees.

Final Business.

Adjournment.

...... Rev. F. A. Hayward

Resolutions J. F. Breen

Obituary....T. H. Thornton Constitutional Revision....

Library Hours.

During the months of July and

Edith Rablin, Librarian

August the library will be closed on

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A. T. Erickson

5:00 Adjournment.

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7:50 Opening Exercises.

12:00 Adjoursment.

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9:15 General Business Session,

narions.

home on Second street.

-Anyone having feathers

Batty, 570 Second Ave. N. -2t.

Mrs. Jos. Rick returned on Monday Miss Marie Looze is visiting with Mrs. W. A. Scott of Madison is in relatives and friends in Sturgeon Bay from a visit with relatives in Merrill. Peter Marceau of Minneapolis is the city a guest at the home of her for several weeks. home to spend a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fritzsinger

Miss Lela Garihee of Merrill is a Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Benning of guest of Miss Lulu Hayes until after Unity were guests at the Sidney the Fourth. Miss Cordelia Richards was a guest

of Miss Eva Stuart at Stevens Point on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson came

over from Stevens Point to spend Saturday and Sunday in this city. Madison for a weeks visit with his charge and paid a fine and costs a position as muchine tender in the the old barn. Gust also intends to parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman,

Mrs. James Miller has returned from Stevens Point where she has been visiting at the T. A. Anderson Elbert Kellogg of Nekcosa caught a 20 pound "Muskie" in the Wisconsin

river on Sunday at the mouth of the Ten Mile Oreek. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ges were called to LaCrosse on Tuesday by the death of Mr. Gee's mother, and they left that evening to attend the funeral, Chas. Kruger spent several days in

Chicago the latter part of last week. He was accompanied by H. C. Koenig, a leading grocer of Marsh past two years on a homestead. They field. Frank Akey, one of the hostling

young farmers of Rudolph, was pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday to renew his subscription for another year. The Central Association of Baptist

George Peltier expects to leave on churches held their convention in Friday for Urbana, Ill , where he has this city last Wednesday, Thursday accepted a position as plant patholo gist in the florgculture department

Gerald Fritzsinger has taken ordere It the visitors, owing to the fact that for three Evinrude detachable motors gations than was expected, and they Merrill and A. P. Hirzy. The molors will be one and one-half horse power and can be attached to any row boat or cance.

Auton Arnold, one of the solld farmers of Altdorf, called at this office on Saturday to renew his sub-7:50 Association called to order by scription to the Tribune for another year. Mr. Arnold reports that the hay crop out his way will be lighter this year than last.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so willingly extended their sympathy DesMoines Rev. H. H. Smith and assistance during the filness and after the death of my daughter. Mrs. Josephine Hofstetter.

Rector-Weldon.

Miss Helen Rector of this city and Horace A. Weldon of Plainfield were married in this city last Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. F. A. Pease of the Methodist church performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Rector, and for sev erat years past has been engaged in teaching, and is a most estimable young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon will make their home as Plainfield.

Fruit Prospects Good.

lem.....Rev. James Blake A letter was received at this office 2. Finance Question-Local from our fr end, Dr. W. S. Powell, Budget Rev. Hamley
3. Out-station Work ex-register of deeds of this county who is starting a large fruit farmRev. H. W. Ambrose 4. Non-resident Members— near Bayfield with his brother, E. E. What Shall We Do With Powell, which is known as the Them?...Rev. S. E. Sweet Mineral Spring Fruit Farm. Mr. (Each speaker will be given Powell has the following to say conten minutes) leaving five cerning his farm and the crop outlook: minutes for general discussion

"If you want to see a sight just come and look at our strawberry field and orchard. I never saw such a sight in my life. We have 23 sores nick and I never saw plants so full of bloom and barring accidents will harvest an immense crop. We have 2800 cherry trees set and about 700 M. B. Milne 2. Should the Budget Prinwill bear some truit this year. 1100 apple trees and 300 will bear their first orop. Everything is now in full

Wisconsin Aviator Injured. John Sohwister of Wausau was seriously injured in a fall with his biplane at Fort Spelling, Minn.Rev. Andreason Monday evening, one arm and several a. Men's Organized Classes

F. A. Hayward

b. Mission Calculation Rev. Geo. Dewey, Grand had ascended to an altitude of three stopped. He retained control of the e. Cradle Roll...... have about two machine until it was about two machine until it was about two under the ground when handred feet from the ground when 3:30 Women's Hour. (Miss Victoria) it turned and went crashing to the Round Table conducted by has recovered from the fractures of

be as well as ever. John Schwister is the man who exhibited his aeroplane at the Amuse ment hall in this city winter before last, and has been experimenting and D. W. Hutbart, D. D. making flights ever since he was here.

his arm and ribs it is thought be will

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Dog Did Not Have Rabies. Notice to Savings Depositors. Dr. Frank Pomanville received a -We desire to call the attention of our Savings Depositors, and those letter from Madison on Friday which resident of this city during the past

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Grand Rapids, Wisconslu.

stated that the dog's head which was year, died at his home on the cast thinking of starting an account, to sent in last week showed no evidence side last Tuesday at the age of Si our rule regarding interest. of the animal being afflicted with years. Deceased is survived by his Any money deposited in the Savings Department on or before July rabies. As the animal was trying to bite Nordling and Mrs. F. N. Swansberg. 1st, and will receive a full six months everybody that came within reach of The remains were taken to Kansa 12th, will draw interest from July interest on January 1st.

him, it makes little difference what City for burial. he was afflicted with. It was something that was daughrous to mankind, which is reason enough for putting it out of the way.

Gust Braun, who operates a saloon near the Green Bay depot, was up Mrs, Lee Payne and children left at their home born June 21. before Justice Pomainville on Saturthis week for Cloquet, Minn., where Ryland Boorman is home from to a minor. He plead guilty to the they will reside, Mr. Payne having tion to his barn and also reshingling

SENECA CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueiler are re-

icicing over the arrival of a baby girl Quat Dressen is building an addi-

Death of Andrew Stahlberg.

wife and two daughters, Mrs. Julius

Audrew Stahlberg, who has been a



OFFICAL PROGRAM

Fourth of July Celebration GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

July 4th, 1912

Gannons at Sun Rise. The usual salute

9:30 a. m. Grand Military Parade, with Grand Rapids Band, from St. Paul Depot to the City Hall, East side, in charge of E. E. Ames, W. E. Wheelan and C.

Potatoe race at Library, East Side. In charge of L. J. Goodness, William 10:00 a. m. Potatoe lace at Europell, Committee.

10:45 a. m. Military Parade, returns to St. Paul depot, West side. Same committee

11:30 a. m. Aeroplane Flight, to start from Neitzel's Farm on the Sand Hill, on Third street south, East side. In charge of J. A. Cohen, F. G. Gilkey and Jacob

12:00--1:00 Dinner.

1:00 p. m. Egg Race, at West side, City Hall. Purse \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50c. In

charge of Mike Sierck, and William Pribbanow. Horse Races at Fair Grounds, East side. Farmer's Trot or Pace, Purse 1,30 p. m. Horse Races at Fair Country fee \$1.00. Entry fee \$1.00. Pony Race. Purse \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$1.00. Committee in charge E. E.

Ames, Emmett McCarthy and Arthur Sickles. 3:00 p. m. Foot Race. First National Bank corner, East Side. Purse \$5.00, \$9.00 and \$1.00. In charge of O. Stratton and Ed. Philleo. Base Ball Game, West Side Park. Stevens Point vs. Grand Rapids.

3:30 p. m. Sack Race West Side at St. Paul Depot. Purse \$2.00, \$1.00 and \$.50. In charge of Matt Carey and Mike Sierck. 5:30 p. m. Areoplane Flight, start from same place as before. Same committee.

7:30 p. m. Band Concert on West Side, in charge of G. W. Davis. Evening Attractions: Grand Theatre, Moving Pictures, 5c and 10c. Ideal Theatre, Moving Pictures, 5c and 10c. Bijou Theatre, Moving Pictures, 5c and 10c. Daly's Theatre, Grand Musical Comedy of 35 people. Afternoon and evening. Matinee 25c, 35c and 50c. Evening 35c, 50c and 75c.

8:30 p. m. Grand Ball at Amusement Hall, given by Grand Rapids Band, at 5c per dance. Splendid floor. Hall will be cool and refreshing.

All strangers from other cities who desire to have their cars protected will line up from Second Street South from Vine Street, on the East Side, and on Fourth Avenue North from Grand Avenue (Dixon House) on the West Side.

and Mason work of Remodeling, in-quire for Fred or Andrew-Mosher, or FOR THE INFORMATION OF STRANGERS, GOOD MEALS CAN BE HAD AT THE FOLLOWING HOTELS AND RESTARUANTS, AT REASONABLE PRICES. Rivdrside House, West Side. Mrs. McGuire, Prop. Cotter's Restaurant, West Stde. Lyon's Block.

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Joe Wheir, Jr., Restaurant, West Side. Thays Restaurant, East Side. Geoghan's Restaurant, East Side. Mrs. Cooney, East Side, Oak St. Mrs. O. Dudley, 4th Ave. N., West Side. J. H. Hammer, 107 Third St., East Side, Near Oak St. Guy Geits, West Side. A. Lafler, East Side. Ed. McCarthy, cor. Oak and Second St. The ladies' of Zion's Lutheran church will serve dinner and supper and an ice

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cream social in the afternoon at the Grace House on Third St. South. The Young Ladies of the Baptist church will serve meals at Cohen's building next to the Odd Fellow's Hall, on Second Street.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

James Jensen spent Sunday with his parents at Nasonville.

Henry Timm has accepted a posttion with the Nash Hardware Co. Mrs. Bertha Cohen was a guest at he Jos. Greenberg home in Necedah he past week.

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McGowan were in Berlin last week to attend the Home Coming. Ohief of Police James Gibson ransacted business in Marshfield

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Mrs. A. I. Chambers returned on

Charles Waterman has announce himself as a candidate for the office ticket at the coming primary election.

Chas Sullivan, section boss for the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Co., purchased a house and lot opposite lotte Lynn-Campbeil, the car barns of Louis Lemay last week.

-The F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co., having purchased the latest improved wazon tire setter, are now in a position to reset wagon tires at any time. l'ires reset while you wait. - 6t. .

Wansau is to hold a Chautauqua from July 12th to the 21st. Some very attractive programs have been prepared for the different days. olg time is looked for.

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Mrs. Otto Roenius and children days the past week visiting in Madi- departed on Tuesday for a several Burroughs home several days the past weeks visit with relatives in Watertown and Richwood.

they will spend a couple of weeks school. Mr. Schroeder will commence visiting with relatives. Charles Waterman has sold out his

dray outfit to Wm. F. Noltner, who line that may come his way. At a meeting of the saloon keepers

in this city held last week it was decided to keep the salcons closed until 12 o'clock on Sundays hereafter. L P. Witter is having a drinking Ave. N. fountain erected in the park at the corner of Grand and Third Avenues, which will be greatly appreciated by Wednesday for a visit with relatives. the thirsty public.

Curbing is being put in around the Methodist church property and when until after the Fourth. this is completed it will be possible a neat appearance.

Point were in the city Friday and proved up on their claim some time Saturday, having come over to attend ago and will again occupy their the song recital given by Mrs. Char. home on Second street.

The Board of Review met on Monday morning, but owing to the fact that the assessor had not completed his work an adjournment was taken until the first of August.

Sunday night, which did a great deal hustling to find accommodations for toward freshening things up. It the visitors, owing to the fact that wasn't near as much as was needed, most of the churches sent larger deletoward freshening things up. but was a whole lot better than none. gations than was expected, and they

Miss Lucile Poirier left on Saturday for Merrill where she expects to spend a part of the summer. Miss Regina Poirier of Merrill is in charge Matt Derrichs of Milwankee speut

Tuesday in the city greeting old ness matters. Mr. Derrichs expects in August. The new steam roller recently pur-

chased by the city was unloaded last lent satisfaction.

George Schlig, who has been a back tender, expects to return here this week to accept a position in the Consolidated mill.

George Frechette opened up his new sample room on Monday afterand prevent rheumatism, colds and noon and a large crowd took advantage catarrh. Guaranteed. Johnson & of the opportunity to look over the well appointed saloon.

Ed. Rossier of Plover spent Tuescity visiting with relatives and day in the city visiting with friends They made the trip in a and relatives. Mr. Rossier leaves Franklin air cooled touring oar July 15th for Lincoln, Nebraska, which Arthur is using in giving where the tamily will reside for a

The strawberry crop in this locality -WANTED-An experienced store was greatly curtailed by the dry and many that expected a bumpe

W. T. Jones, who is doing some The ladies of St. Katherines Guild

The fire departments were called gave a surprise party last Wednesday

Robert L. Nash returned on Wed-Fred Mosher and a crew of men nesday from Detroit, Mich., where have been busy the past week moving he had been in attendance at the the Miller home, recently purchased Retail Bardware, Dealers association by A P. Hirzy to the south line of meeting. While there he visited some

Louis Ule arrived home on Monday Marshall Field said: "The haste from Cornell where he has been in improvements that are to be made at Construction Co.

Hen Smart, manager of the Wood rate commissioners. The commission Bhinelander New North:—Arthur has been objecting to the issuance of the Company and methods of doing

The indications are now that should the weather be favorable, Grand Rapids will have one of the largest crowds in town on the Fourth of July that has been here for many a day. The reports from Marshfield The Portage Democrat aunounces are to the effect that there will be a

Otto R. Roenius leaves on the eveis stated that the railroad company the National convention at Portland. will expend \$25,000 in Portage within Mr. Roenius goes as a delegate of the Grand Rapids lodge and expects to The new building erected by the spend several weeks out west, visiting

Will Raymond was a business visitor in Milwankee on Tuesday.

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Ten Mile Oreek.

another year.

fleld.

Miss Marie Looze is visiting with relatives and friends in Sturgeon Bay Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fritzsinger have rented a suite of rooms in the his parents.

Gottschalz & Anderson building. Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Benning of Unity were guests at the Sidney the Fourth. of Miss Eva Stuart at Stevens Point

Contractor Louis Schroeder was Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ruckle left awarded the contract to build a 30x50 last week for Dekatur, Iti, where foot addition to the Port Edwards work at once.

-Anyone having feathers to removate can secure good guaranteed parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman. Mrs. James Miller has returned will hereafter attend business in that work by addressing a postal to Joe from Stevens Point where she has Batty, 570 Second Ave. N. -2t. been visiting at the T. A. Anderson

Mrs. Annie Sherman of Gettysburg, S. D., arrived in the city on Friday for an extended visit at the home of her son, George Sherman on Fourth Joseph Bell and daughter Lucille of Tomahawk arrived in the city on

death of Mr. Gee's mother, and they Mr. Bell has since returned to his home, but Miss Lucille will visit left that evening to attend the funeral. Chicago the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner reto fix up the lot so that it will present turned the past week from South Dakota where they have spent the Mr. and Mrs. Dell White of Stevens past two years on a homestead. They

Baptists in Convention.

The Central Association of Baptist shurches held their convention in this city last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as scheduled, Pastor A light rain fell in this section on Milne was compelled to do some did not not notify anybody that they Following is the program that had were coming in such great numbers.

been prepared for the occasion. farmers of Altdorf, called at this 7:30 Song Service...M. B. Milne 7:50 Association called to order by office on Saturday to renew his subscription to the Tribune for another year. Mr. Arnold reports that the

Moderator. Appointment of Committee on Nominations. Reading of Constitution and By-Laws by the Moderator. Address of Welcome by C. Packard, Grand Rapids. Response by the Moderator.

Report on National meeting at DesMoines Rev. H. H. Smith Special Music. Annual Sermon Rev. J. Breen Report of Committee on Nominations.

Announcement and adjournment THURSDAY MORNING 9:00 Opening Exercises.

9:15 General Business Session. Election of Officers. Reading of Church Letters Discussion of problems revesled by Church Lietters. S. Appointment of Commit-

Ten Minutes informal rest period. Open Parliament on live church

> 1. Public Amusement Problem Rev. James Blake Budget.....Rev. Hamley
> 3. Out station Work......Rev. H. W. Ambrose
> who is starting a large fruit farm 2. Finance Question-Local from our fr end, Dr. W. S. Powell, ex register of deeds of this county Non-resident Members-What Shall We Do With Powell, which is known as the Them?....Rev. S. E. Sweet (Each speaker will be given ten minutes) leaving five minutes for general discussion on each topic.

12:00 Adjournment. THURSDAY AFTERNOON 1:45 Opening Exercises.

2:00 Sunday Schoo Hour. 2800 cherry trees set and about 700 1. Sunday School Music 2. Should the Budget Prin2. Should the Budget Principle apply to the Sunday

a. Should the Sunday School Have an Independent Budget..... O. M. Dinsmore b. What Proportion Should be Set Aside for Missions Rev. Andreason

3. Symposium.

c. Cradle Roll..... 8:30 Women's Hour. (Miss Victoria

Round Table conducted by Mrs. A. T. Erickson Adjournment.

THURSDAY EVENING 7:50 Opening Exercises. 7:45 Address, "Field Workers"-

State ConventionD. W. Hutburt, D. D. Publication Society Rev. F. A. Hayward Wayland Academy.... Prof. Nevinger Announcements and Adjournment.

FRIDAY MORNING 9.00 Opening Exercises. 9:15 Reports of Committees.

State of Religion H. H. Smith Resolutions. J. F. Breen
Obituary. T. H. Thornton
Constitutional Revision.... A T. Erickson Final Business. Adjournment.

Library Hours. During the months of July and August the library will be closed or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Edith Rablin, Librarian

Notice to Savings Depositors. Olarence Chandler of Wanpacs is isiting with friends in the city. Mrs. Jos. Rick returned on Monday

Elbert Kellogg of Nekoosa caught

20 pourd "Muskie" in the Wisconsin

river on Sunday at the mouth of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gee were

called to LaCrosse on Tuesday by the

Chas. Kruger spent saveral days in

He was accompanied by H. C.

Koenig, a leading grocer of Marsh

Frank Akey, one of the hustling

young farmers of Rudolph, was a

pleasant caller at this office on Tues-

day to renew his subscription for

George Peltier expects to leave on

Friday for Urbana, Ill , where he has

gist in the floriculture department

Gerald Fritzsinger has taken orders

for three Evinrude detachable motors

from Messrs. T. A Taylor, Prof.

Merrill and A. P. Hirzy. The motors

will be one and one-half horse power

Auton Arnold, one of the solid

hay crop out his way will be lighter

Card of Thanks.

1 wish to express my thanks to the

kind neighbors and friends who so willingly extended their sympathy

and assistance during the illness and

after the death of my daughter.

Mrs. Josephine Hofstetter.

Rector-Weldon.

Miss Helen Rector of this city and

Horace A. Weldon of Plainfield were

married in this city last Wednesday

morning at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. F. A. Pease of the

Methodist church performing the

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. A. Rector, and for sev-

eral years past has been engaged in

teaching, and is a most estimable

their home as Plainfield.

Mr, and Mrs. Weldon will make

Fruit Prospects Good.

near Bayfield with his brother, E. E.

Mineral Spring Fruit Farm. Mr

Powell has the following to say con

A letter was received at this office

this year than last.

ceremony.

young lady.

accepted a position as plant patholo-

of the University of Illinois.

from a visit with relatives in Merrill. our rule regarding interest. Any money deposited in the Sav-Peter Marceau of Minneapolis is ings Department on or before July rables. home to spend a week visiting with 12th, will draw interest from July Miss Lela Garibee of Merrill is a let, and will receive a full six months guest of Miss Lulu Hayes until after

interest on January 1st. FISRT NATIONAL BANK, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Miss Cordelia Richards was a guest Gust Braun, who operates a saloon out of the way. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson came Madison for a weeks visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman. to a minor. He plead guilty to the page and paid a fine and costs a position as machine tender in the old barn. Gust also intends to paper mill. over from Stevens Point to spend

Dog Did Not Have Rabies. Dr. Frank Pomanville received a -We desire to call the attention of our Savings Depositors, and those letter from Madison on Friday which thinking of starting an account, to stated that the dog's head which was year, died at his home on the east of the animal being afflicted with

everybody that came within reach of The remains were taken to Kansas him, it makes little difference what City for burial. he was afflicted with. It was something that was dangerous to mankind, which is reason enough for putting li

Mrs. Lee Payne and children left at their home born June 21. day on the charge of selling liquor this week for Cloquet, Minn., where Gust Dressen is building an addito a minor. He plead guilty to the

Andrew Stabilberg, who has been a resident of this city during the past sent in last week showed no syldence side last Tuesday at the age of Si years. Deceased is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Julius As the animal was trying to bite Nordling and Mrs. F. N. Swansherg,

SENECA CORNERS

Death of Andrew Stahlberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueller are rejoining over the arrival of a baby girl



With the big musical comedy, "Painting the Town," at Daly's Theatre, July 4th, Matince and Night.

FFICAL PROGRAM

Fourth of July Celebration GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

July 4th, 1912

Cannons at Sun Rise. The usual salute

9:30 a. m. Grand Military Parade, with Grand Rapids Band, from St. Paul Depot to the City Hall, East side, in charge of E. E. Ames, W. E. Wheelan and C.

10:00 a. m. Potatoe race at Library, East Side. In charge of L. J. Goodness, William Burchell, Committee.

10:45 a. m. Military Parade, returns to St. Paul depot, West side. Same committee Aeroplane Flight, to start from Neitzel's Farm on the Sand Hill, on Third street south, East side. In charge of J. A. Cohen, F. G. Gilkey and Jacob cerning his farm and the crop outlook: 111:30 a. m.

1:00 p. m. Egg Race, at West side, City Hall. Purse \$2.00, \$1.00 and charge of Mike Sierck, and William Pribbanow.

Horse Races at Fair Grounds, East side. Farmer's Trot or Pace, Purse \$15.00, \$10.00, \$5.00. Entry fee \$1.00. Pony Race. Purse \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$1.00. Committee in charge E. E. Ames, Emmett McCarthy and Arthur Sickles.

3:00 p. m. Foot Race. First National Bank corner, East Side. Purse \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$1.00. In charge of O. Stratton and Ed. Philleo. Base Ball Game, West Side Park. Stevens Point vs. Grand Rapids.

3:30 p. m. Sack Race West Side at St. Paul Depot. Purse \$2.00, \$1.00 and \$.50. In charge of Matt Carey and Mike Sierck.

5:30 p. m. Areoplane Flight, start from same place as before. Same committee.

Band Concert on West Side, in charge of G. W. Davis. Evening Attractions: Grand Theatre, Moving Pictures, 5c and 10c. Ideal Theatre, Moving Pictures, 5c and 10c. Bijou Theatre, Moving Pictures, 5c and 10c. Bijou Theatre, Moving Pictures, 5c and 10c. Daly's Theatre, Grand Musical Comedy of 35 people. Afternoon and evening. Matinee 25c, 35c and 50c. Evening 7:30 p. m. 35c, 50c and 75c.

8:30 p. m. Grand Ball at Amusement Hall; given by Grand Rapids Band, at 5c per dance. Splendid floor. Hall will be cool and refreshing.

All strangers from other cities who desire to have their cars protected will line up from Second Street South from Vine Street, on the East Side, and on Fourth Avenue

North from Grand Avenue (Dixon House) on the West Side. and Mason Work or Remodeling, in-quire for Fred or Andrew-Mosher, or FOR THE INFORMATION OF STRANGERS, GOOD MEALS CAN BE HAD AT THE FOLLOWING HOTELS AND RESTARUANTS, AT REASONABLE PRICES.

J. R. RAGAN

Hotel Dixon, West Side. Chas. Dixon, Prop. Gerow and Stevens, Prop. Hotel Julien, West Side. Mrs. Hayes, Prop. Mrs. Hayes, Prop. Commercial Hotel, West Side. A. P. Mulroy, Prop. Building, east side. John Ernser res. phone 435.

Hotel Dixon, West Side. Chas. Dixon, Prop. Mrs. Hayes, Prop. Mrs. Hayes, Prop. Mrs. Bandelin, Prop. Hotel Bandelin, West Side. Mrs. Bandelin, Prop. Centralia House, West Side. Schwarick Bros., Prop. Wr. S. J. Bandelin, Prop. Division of the property of Chose House, West Side. Mrs. E. F. Fahl, Prop. Love House, East Side. Thos. Love, Prop. Moran House, East Side. M. Moran, Prop. Albert Arndt, Meals Only, East Side.

Rivdrside House, West Side. Mrs. McGuire, Prop. Cotter's Restaurant, West Stde. Lyon's Block. Joe Wheir, Jr., Restaurant, West Side. Thays Restaurant, East Side. Geoghan's Restaurant, East Side. Mrs. Gooney, East Side. Oak St. Mrs. O. Dudley, 4th Ave. N., West Side. J. H. Hammer, 107 Third St., East Side, Near Oak St. Guy Getts, West Side. A. Lafler. East Side. Ed. McGarthy, cor. Oak and Second St.

The ladies' of Zion's Lutheran church will serve dinner and supper and an ice cream social in the afternoon at the Grace House on Third St. South. The Young Ladies of the Baptist church will serve meals at Cohen's building next

to the Odd Fellow's Hall, on Second Street.

General Committee of Arrangements, Mayor J. A. Cohen, W. E. Wheelan, F. G. Gilkey, J. R. Ragan, Chas. Dixon, Joe Wheir, Jr., and E. E. Ames. SOLD BY DRUGGESTS EVERYWHERE

"If you want to see a sight just come and look at our strawberry field and orchard. I never saw such oick and I never saw plants so full 12:00--1:00 Dinner. sight in my life. We have 23 scree of bloom and barring accidents wil harvest an immense crop. We have

apple trees and 300 will bear their urst Everything is now in full crop. Wisconsin Aviator Injured. John Schwister of Wausau we seriously injured in a fall with his biplane at Fort Snelling, Minn., Monday evening, one arm and severa ribs being broken, but he escaped a. Men's Organized Classes
b. Mission Schools.....
Rev.: Geo. Dewey, Grand
Rapids stopped. He retained control of the machine until it was about two hundred feet from the ground when it turned and went crashing to the

has recovered from the fractures of his arm and ribs it is thought he will be as well as ever. John Schwister is the man who exhibited his aeroplane at the Amuse ment hall in this city winter before

last, and has been experimenting and making flights ever since he was here. If You Are Looking

call up phone 624. Satisfaction guar anteed. Contract or Day Work.

Nason & Hansen Architects and Contractors, Grand Rapids, Wis. Phone 196, 2 rings Office at Nason

Shop Opposite Flour Mill.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

"You see, I give the value to the | land by building the reads. Then sell the land and get that value back, and after that, there's the reads, all carrying folks back and forth and earning big money. Can't lose. And there's all sorts of millions in it. I'm going to get my bands on some of that water front and the tide-lands Take between where I'm going to build my pler and the old pier. It's shallow water. I can fill and dredge and out in a system of docks that will handle hundreds of ships. San Francisco's water front is congested. No more room for ships. With hundreds of ships leading and unleading on this side right into the freight cars of three big railroads, factories will start up over here instead of crossing to San Francisco. That means factory sites. That means me buying in the factory sites before anybody guesses the cat is going to jump, much less. which way. Factories mean tens of thousands of workingmen and their families. That meuns more houses and more land, and that means me. for I'll be there to sall them the land. Then there's the water. I'll come pretty close to owning the watershed. Why not the waterworks too? There's two water companies in Oakland now fighting like cuts and dogs and both about broke. What a metropolis needs is a good water system. They can't give it. They're stick-in the muds. I'll gobble them up and deliver the right article to the city. There's money there, too-money everywhere. Every thing works in with everything else. Each improvement makes the value of everything else jump up. It's people that are behind the value. The bigger the crowd that herds in one place. the more valuable is the real estate. And this is the very place for a crowd to herd. Look at it. Just look at it! You could never find a finer site for great city. All it needs is the herd. and I'll stampede a couple of hundred thousand people in here inside two years. And what's more, it won't be one of these wildcat land booms. It will be legitimate. Twenty years from now there'll be a million people on this side the bay. Another thing is hotels. There isn't a decent one in date ones that'll make them sit up and him out from Chleago to take charge ! take notice. I won't care if they don't of the street railway organization. ferring with Jones, an erstwhile elepay for years. Their effect will more than give me my money back out of the other half and day the road gangs toiled after boy and rabid proletarian whom back out of the streets. And night and day baylight long before had grubstaked on the streets. the other holdings. And, oh, yes, I'm pile-drivers hammered the big piles to literature for a year. The resultgoing to plant eucalyptus, millions of down into the mud of San Francisco ing govel had been a failure. Editors them, on these bills.

"But how are you going to do it?"

Dede asked. "You haven't enough money for all that you've planned." "I've thirty million, and If I need more I can borrow on the land and other things. Interest on mortgages won't anywhere near eat up the increase in land values, and I'll be selling land right along."

in the weeks that followed, Day-Hight was a busy man. It meant quick work on a colossal scale, for Oakland and the adjacent country was not slow to feel the tremendous buying. But Daylight had the ready cash and it had always been his policy to strike quickly. Before the others could get the warning of the boom, he quietly accomplished many things. At the same time that his agents were purchasing corner lots and entire blocks in the heart of the business section and the waste lands for factory sites, Daylight was rushing franchises through the city council, canturing the two exhausted water companies and the eight or nine indecendent street railways, and getting his grip on the Oakland Creek and the bay tide-lands for his dock system The tide-lands had been in litigation for years, and he took the bull by the norns-buying out the private owners and at the same time leasing from the city fathers. By the time that Oakland was aroused by this unprecedented activity in every direction and was questioning excitedly the meaning of it. Daylight secretly bought the chie; Republican newspaper and the chic Democratic organ, and moved boldly into his new offices. Of becessity, they were on a large scale, occupying four floors of the only modern office build ing in the town-the only, building wouldn't be torn down later on

Refusal to Pass Last

The scheme for a tunnel between

England and France is being revived

partment after department, a score of them, and hundreds of clerks and

Stenographers. As he told Dede:-"I've got more companies than you can shake a stick it. There's the Ainmeda & Contra Costa Land Syndicate. the Consolidated Street Railways, the Yerba Buena Ferry Company, the United Water Company, the Pied-mont Realty Company, the Fairview and Fortula Hotel Company, and half a dozen more that I've got to refer to a notebook to remember. There's the Pledmont Laundry Farm, and Redwood Consolidated Quarries. Starting in with our quarry, I just kept a-going till I got them all. And there's the ship-building company I ain't got a name for yet. Seeing as I had to have ferry-boats, I decided to build them myself. They'll be done by the time

the pier is ready for them." work. The outlay was terrific, and a general rise in land values, Oakland had not acknowledged his irruption her backon the fluancial scene The city was

he was determined to start right, as her, when he cugaged Wilkinson, almost Day doubling his big salary, and brought door closed behind her.

"What's the matter?" he managed man's the careinker on a little ranch

hay forty-five dollars a ton," Dede that forget all about it. Don't fell mo answered "My brother's expenses have been higher as well and to the name of the man you buy her have been higher, as well, and I was driven to the conclusion that since I could not afford both, I'd better let the mare go and keep the brother."

"Who bought her?" he asked Dede's eyes flashed in the way long since familiar to him when she was

"Don't you dare buy her back for me." she cried. "And don't deny that that was what you had in mind."

"I wish you would reconsider, Miss Mason," he said softly. "Not alone for the mare's sake, but for my sake. Money don't cut any lee in this. For me to buy that mure wouldn't mean as much as it does to most men to send a bouquet of flowers or a box of candy to a young lady. There's nohe pier is ready for them."

For months Daylight was buried in there was nothing coming in. Beyond a general rice in land suches California a general rice in land suches California and a general rice in land suches California and a general rice in land suches California and a general rice in land suches California

"No, no; I tell you no." Dede arose walting for him to show what he was impatiently, but her eyes were moist going to do, and he lest no time about with the momery of her pet. "Please it. The best skilled brains on the don't mention her to me again. If market were hired by him for the diff. you think it was easy to part with ferent branches of the work. Initial her, you are mistaken. But I've seen mistakes he had no patience with, and the last of her, and I want to forget

Daylight made no answer, and the

"If it were only possible!" she said, half breathlessly, and wholly without anger. "Only it isn't, and you know it isn't. I can't accept money from "Now look here, Miss Mason. You've got to get some foolish no-tions out of your head. This money notion is one of the funniest things I've seen. Suppose you was falling over a cliff, wouldn't it be all right for me to reach out and catch you by the arm? Sure it would. You're standing in your brother's way. No matter what notions you've got in your head, you've got to got out of the way and

> go and see him and talk it over with blm? I'll make it a hard and fast business proposition. I'll stake him to get well, and that's all, and charge him interest." She visibly hesitated. "And just remember one thing, Miss Muson: it's his leg, not yours." Still she refrained from giving her

give him a chance. Will you let me

it except that you've got her and de-

But the week had not passed, when

"Something's gone wrong-what is

"Mab," she said. "The man who

ought her has sold her already. If

thought you had anything to do with

"I don't even know who you sold

her to," was Daylight's answer. "And

whal's more, I'm not bothering my

head about her. She was your mare,

dld with her. You haven't got ber

that's sure, and worse luck. And

now, while we're on touchy subjects

I'm going to open another one with

you. And you needn't get touchy

yours. He rieds more than you can do for him. Selling that mare of

yours won't send him to Germany.

he needs-that crack German spe

And that's what his own doctors say

muscles into pulp and then moulds

them all over again. Well, I want to

send him to Germany and give that

crack a flutter, that's all."

and it's none of my business what you

Daylight noted the flash in Dede's

livered her. Savvee?"

2" he said boldly.

eyes that boded trouble.

trengthening his position. "And remember, I go over to see him alone. He's a man, and I can deal with him better without womenfolks around. I'll go over temorrow

answer, and Daylight went on

CHAPTER XVII.

For six weeks hand-running Day light had seen nothing of Dede except in the office, and there he resolutely refrained from making approaches. But by the seventh Sunday his hunger for her overmastered him. It was a stormy day. A heavy southeast gale was blowing, and squall aftor squall of rain and wind swept over the city. He could not take his mind off of her, and a persistent picture came to him of her sitting by a window and sewing feminine fripperies of some sort. When the time came for his pre-luncheon cocktall to be served to him in his rooms, he did not take Filled with a daring determina-

he glanced at his note-book for Dede's telephone number, and called ter who was raised, but in a minute the heard the voice he had been hunders, but neither will keep without their ration.

safely with more sap in it than time that the beard the voice he had been hunders, but neither will keep without their ration.

gry to hear.
"I just wanted to tell you that I'm coming out to see you," he said.

didn't want to break in on you without warning, that was all." "Has something happened?" came

her voice "I'll tell you when I get there," he

evaded. She came herself to the door to receive him and shake hands with him. He hung his mackintosh and hat on the rack in the comfortable hall and turned to her for direction. "They are busy in there," she said; indicating the parlor, from which betrayed no surprise now when the came the boisterous voices of young people, and through the open door of which he could see several college chaser of a certain sorrel mare. which he could see several college which he could see several college youths. "So you will have to come

with cement tubs. In all there are ten rooms. The roof is of concrete,

urrounded with a parapet, the porch

roofs are of the same type, thus af-

fording second story porches in the

front and rear, both of which are lit-

ted up with concrete flower troughs in

which blooming flowers are now to be

seen even in the unfinished condition

of the house. On the front second

story porch a fountain is arranged

Freedom

since her return from Reno."
"Yes, she says she finds it a splen

"How well Mrs. Burlison is looking

Engineering Record.

did relief to be tree."

"But she is going to

into my rooms. (TO BE CONTINUED.) "Any price. You've got to get her.

House With No Stairs

Pittsburg Man Plans New Residence Even the two bathrooms are fitted

NOTES From MEADOWBROOK By William Pitt I have there. Tell him he's to take whacking good care of her. And after

Clean up and disinfect.

Every farmer should have a garden.

Overexertion is as bad for the colls

as no exertion. Now that cows are on grass they will need salt oftener.

Sheep, unlike hogs, need to be dipped only once a year.

The well-fed colt requires more exercise than the poorly fed one.

There is little use in wasting three ever a crippled or deformed chick; Poultry can not stand any more

neglect in warm weather than in cold. mongrel fowl is one that has re sulted from the haphazard mating for

One good sire can do wonders in improving the dairy herds of a neighcialist who rips a man's bones and

If a horse is required to do extra work he should be liberally and frequently fed.

the whip unless you want to drive a egular old plug. Generous feeding and frequent salt-

ing will help to fortify the lambs against the parasites. Dipping does more than merely kill

case of hogs, are destroyed. No matter how good their conformation, the vast majority of little sell at corresponding little

Give the cows a fair show. To expect a large flow of rich milk from would otherwise. them on insufficient or poor feed is

anjust. Corn funds should be put in the best but after that it is safe to let them ossible conditition so that the little help themselves. roots can get the most nourishment out of the soil.

Cattle that have been well wintered est usefulness, as far as high quality can be put on the early grass fat mar-ket and good judges think this market will be a high one.

poorer the feed the greater the daily cost of milk and butter-fat, and the

Of later years the Clydesdales have

been coming on in draft horse popularity and the breed is now occupying quito a place among the pullers. The old ducks need a swimming pond, as their feathers will not be

their eggs will be much more fertile.

a pound of ordinary bacon, but the difference is on the other side at mar-chard for him;

Alfalfa makes the best pasture, but peas and oats sown in equal parts, also rape, clover and a mixture of wheat and oats sown thickly makes excellent pig forage.

cabbage, lettuce, onions, beets, bunch smount of alfalfa, common red clover beans, potatoes and early corn.

As soon as the pigs have been put into the fattening pens in the fall they should be fed all that they will eat with a relish; for the shorter the fattening period the larger the pro-

It is a good plan to carry over some good seed when an excellent seed year gives the farmer plenty of choice grain. In this manner he is prepared for a bad year when good seed is scarce.

arlier than the heavier soils, and in two or three crops can be produced in a season, while only one can be grown on a heavy soil.

load, and when the top of the hill is reached, give the team a rest. Let them catch their breath. Undue force the document of the material all the catch their breath. Undue force the document repairing they are so ing to need. Have the material all the catch their breath. ing of horses up a bill with a load free ready and do the work at the first opquently causes heart and lung disor. portunity. dera

Of two colts similar in disposition steady and valuable family borse, is nearly always in the ground in time while the other may be everything that is victous, treacherous and unsate-all because of the difference in the men handling them.

Rotted sod or manure not only furnishes the plant food required for the growth of the corn, but it also helps to make a deep mellow soil for the corn roots and a soil capable of holding the rainfall necessary for perfecting the stalk and grain.

rich moist sandy ones when he has then three or four times after that at tried the one eyed seed. In the aver- intervals of about 10 days. Use for

Grade up the eggs before shipping There is no grain so safe for horse eding as oats.

are not working.

Good roads spell prosperity.

After the colt is halter broken be Grind the corn you feed the old sheep. Their toeth may be poor.

Do not feed heavily when horses

Pasture for plgs should be short, as Turn the sows and pigs out in the

pasture when the grass affords a good

Almost 10 quarts of 4 per cent. milk Is required to make one pound of

To make the most profit out of chickens, stuff your birds from hatch to hatchet. Hogs can be fed on good pasture at

20 per cent more profit than in a dry lot on mill feed. There is no feed that can quite compare with skim milk to keep the young

It is best to teach chicks to roost n perches as soon as they are wenned from the hen.

Rose, hads and bugs arrive about the same time. The latter cause trouble among the grapes, too.

The cow must have pasture or its equivalent in order to do her best That's why silage is so valuable.

The heifer bred too early always remains stanted in growth and her milk flow is shortened for all time. The full feed to the idle horse has

cost the life of many a good one. Adjust the feed to the work the horse Don't keep tapping your horse with Rape, sown now, on good rich soil,

will make hog pasture by the last of May. Use 5 pounds per acre if sown The harder and faster the work a

horse has to do the more nutritious, the stronger and more liberal must be his food. lice. Disease germs, especially in the The cheapest culture for all fruit rees except pears is to plow deep in

the spring and sow five pecks of cov peas to the acre. Properly handled and cared for the farm mare can do nearly as much work while raising the colt as she

The first two weeks of a chick's life there is danger it will overeat,

A strawberry bed that has borne for two seasons has passed its great-

It is best to hatch turkeys away from the hen house, and other places Under ordinary circumstances the frequented by chickens, to keep thou from getting lousy.

berries is concerned.

As warm weather approaches the task of preventing drinking water for hogs from becoming contaminated becomes more and more difficult.

Castrate the lambs when about ten days old. The operation is easily performed at this age, and the lambs are not so likely to bleed to death.

doubtful whether either rye or rape will furnish sufficient feed for maintenance and proper development.

Try replacing the windows in the calf and cow barn with muslin and stay here another month unless the see what an improvement there will barber shop wallpaper in the back bedbe in the air, and still keep the files room is changed to something in a

nearly so good without the water and out. When pigs keep up a terrific root | look at such gas introduced as I the front ling of the ground, charcoal, sulphur, vided. I'm going to paint the front haps? He were on his face a sneer of haps? He were on his face a sneer of haps? He were on his face a sneer of haps? He were on his face a sneer of haps? He were on his face a sneer of haps? He were on his face a sneer of haps? cinders, lime or bone meal will prob-

If you can grow alfalfa you may rest assured that grain will be yours. not only from the greater feeding value but also from the greater productiveness of the farm.

During late years the clovers have to be behind the times.

ease are unsanitary surroundings, dampness, crowding, impure water improper food, neglect and want of exercise. Under such conditions even the strong, sound constitution will. break down, and with it vanishes immunity.

or hills, multiply the distance apart of the rows, in feet, by the distance apart in the rows, and divide 43,550

A sandy soil can be cultivated much by the product. If hills are two feet apart and rows four feet apart, 2x4 this there is a decided advantage, as are 8, and 434,560 divided by 8 equals

Mixed farming gets around the

roubles that the all-wheat farmers find. encounter with the frost as the grain mature. When any of it is touched by the frost the live stock can put it on the market at a higher figure than the elevator men will give for it. Be sure to destroy the weeds. It is

easy if you know how and take them in time. They destroy the beauty of the country, the city, the village, the home, besides using up moisture and valuable plant foods in the soil.

Great disappointment has often wormy it is necessary to kill the come to the eastern potato grower couling moth. To do this, spray just accustomed to moist clay solis or after the blossoms have fallen and ege dry western soil a larger seed is this I pound of paris green 1 pound lime and 200 gallons of water.

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LANDLORD KNEW THE GAME Spared His Tenant the Enumeration of the Time-Honored and Yearly "Bluff."

"I have called to collect the rent," said the landlord. "Yes," replied the lady of the house, come in. Now, before I give you the money this month, I-"

"Just a minute, madam," said the "I can save time for you. I know the parlor len't fit for a pig to live in, the dining room wall paper is a shock to people of refinement, the kitchen walls are a disgrace, and the back perch is a menace to life and limb. I'm also aware that you won't that you're ashamed to have people fault. He is as ignorant of orange When pigs keep up a terrific root- look at such gas fixtures as I have pro-

"Thank you very much," said the The commercial fruit grower can at lot of trouble. That is all we really It costs from two to six cents more to produce a pound of fat pork than armer must largely depend upon the afraid that I should have to make the commercial sprayer to save his or same old bluff to get that much out of you."-Detroit Free Press.

> His Mistake. Gertle-Angry with him? Why, he wrote a lovely poem to her. Rose-Yes, but she never read it. She tore the whole thing up in a fit of and said: 'Sherman, I wonder whom anger. He called it "Lines on Mabel's that man gots to wear his shirts the

Half a loat is better than a loaf of e bread some bakers turn out.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT. Now Gets Along Without It. A physician says: "Until last fall 1

ased to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach. "Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast, and very, soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necesgary from the Grape-Nuts and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have increased in weight. "Since finding the benefit I derived

from Grape Nuts I have prescribed the food for all my patients suffering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not vertax the stomach. "I always find the results I look for

when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my name." Name given by mail by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy

digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to In the first place, the starchy part of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking, to per fectly change the starch into dextrose or grape sugar, in which state it is

ready to be easily absorbed by the The parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centers are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers, so easily noticed after one has eaten

ten days: "There's a reason," and it is explatned in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page

Grape-Nuts each day for a week or

man went into a butcher's shop and asked how much sausages were "Ah," said the butcher, "der brice vas gono ups. I shall haf to shargo

you twenty-five cents." "Nonsense!" exclaimed the customer, "that is outrageous, I can get them at Schmidt's for twenty cents." "Vell, vy didn't you?"
"Because he was out of them."

"Oh, vell," replied the butcher, "if vas oudt of 'em, I'd sell 'em for tveny cents, too."

Didn't Know What It Was. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher was condemning at a dinner in Jacksonille an orange grower who had falled. "The man failed," he said, "through ignorance. He lays the blame on other things, but his ignorance alone is at farming as the tramp was of industry. "You've heard of that tramp, per-

" 'Work?' he said 'Work? What is it-an herb?"

Natural Query.
Gen. F. D. Grant, when discussing military neatness, used often to tell a story about his father.
"My father was talking to General

Sherman in his tent one day," he would begin, "when a third general entered, a brigadier notorious for his sloveniness. After the brigadier left my father blew forth a cloud of smoke first week?"

Makes a Olfference. "What Is this?" "As you see, it is a badge demanding otes for women.

"You wearing such a badge?" "But you always told me you could ever see any reason for women's sufrage." "Yes: but I didn't know it was go-

ing to became a rather stylish fad.

A Prediction. "Do you think Biffels reach a green old age?"
"He surely will, if he lives long enough and doesn't know more then than he does now."

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleans-ing and germicidal toilet preparation, any woman, free, upon request:

His Choice. "This enterprise is a promising one."
"Is it? But what I'm looking for is paying proposition." Cole's Carbolishive

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reward for a college that doesn't need the money. Just one cup of Garfield Tea taken before retiring will next day relieve your system gently and thoroughly of all impurities.

There are times when Cupid is so busy that he has to palm off some cold storage love on his customers.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children etning, somens the guids, reduces innumb-on, allays pain, curss wind colle, 25c a bottle.

It's difficult for the average man to inderstand why some women are leak ous of their husbands.

Gardeld Ten, the Natural Laxative is made Getting things without paying for them is some men's idea of economy.



"If You'd Just Let Mc Buy Her Back." Half an hour later he was con-

secret service system he had been

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Embodying Some Very Unique Features.

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The house is without stairways or

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the door sills, windows and floors, the

Bay. The pier was to be three miles and publishers would not look at it. long, and the Berkeley hills were denuded of whole groves of mature gruptled author in a little private eucalyptus for the pilling. At the same time that his electric

roads were building out through the hills, the hay fields were being surveyed and broken up into city squares, with here and there, according to best modern methods, winding boulevards and strips of park. Broad streets, well graded, were made, with sewers and water-pipes ready laid, and macadamized from his own quarries. Ce ment sidewalks were also laid, so that all the purchaser had to do was to select his lot and architect and start building. The quick service of Day light's new electric roads into Oakland made this big district immediate ly accessible, and long before the ferry system was in operation hundreds residences were going up. The profit on this land was enormous. In built on the Clearview plan at Mount day, his on-slaught of wealth had Lebanon, Pittsburg, for A. G. Smith turned open farming country into one of Pittsburgh, has some features which

f the best residential districts of the are unique and probably not embodied city. But this money that flowed in upon him was immediately poured back steps, the slope idea having been subinto his other investments. The need stituted. The grade of this slope is for electric cars was so great that he about ten per cent. Entering from the installed his own shops for building veranda to the large reception hall them. But no matter what pressure one's attention is directly drawn to was on Daylight, his Sundays he retthe unique method employed of reach served for his riding in the hills. It ing the upper floor, was not the rainy winter weather, room, which is probably 20x35 feet, a however, that brought these rides large concrete fireplace and mantel with Dede to an end. One Saturday is the principal feature, with a wide afternoon in the office she told him not to expect to meet her next day, the house, as each of the four ends of and, when he pressed for an explana the residence are of the bay type

"I've sold Mab." Daylight was speechless for the moment. Her act meant one of so many latter of which will be hardwood. The serious things that he couldn't classi- walls of the building are of cement, fy it. It smacked almost of treachery, finished with white cement trimmings.

To Tunnel English Channel Scheme is Being Revived in Spite of scheme, for the coming of the aeroplane and its rapid development as an implement of war have to some extent removed the idea of danger from invasion by tunnel. If 11 aeroplanes can cross the channel together, as they did a few

food supply could be brought backs. through it.

The chief advantage, however, the tunnel would be an increase of trade and tourist traffic between England and France as well as countries beyond France. At present the borings at each side are well over a the last bill which was presented in weeks ago, there is little reason why mile and it is estimated that the the tast but which was presented in accurately a fitter reason only inthe and it is estimated that the 1907. But great changes have been an army of them may not do so in whole work could be completed withbrought about since then in relation the near future if they wished. A tunorought about since then in relation the near future it they wished. A tan- in five years, as there is no eard rock to the military opposition to the uel also might under certain circum to be pierced. The adoption of elec-

again next month." "Oh, well, I suppose she agrees with those students who insist that too much freedom leads to disaster." Selfishness of Love. He who loves deeply finds a sweet revenge in acting so that his beloved

one shall appear ungrateful. stances be a help in time of war tricity instead of steam would also rather than a danger, as much of our remove one of the original draw

A Bracer.

What is it?" he asked. "Medicine." "But why should I take medicine" "You seem so cold. This is good for he circulation

"Here," she said, offering him a brownish concoction in a medicine glass, after he had called the sixth time, "drink this."

Most all our gardens can be at come into great prominence, and the east double cropped by selecting farmer in any part of the country early varieties of vegetables such as who does not provide a certain

The prime factors in breeding dis-

To ascertain the number of plants

Take a look at the fences, buildings and machinery some of these sunny Before starting up a hill with a days while there is nothing in particu-

To keep apples from becoming

Byer read the above letter? A new one appears from the ote time. They are graule, true, and full of human interest.

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Sets britishing Paylight, "Only britishing Paylight, and the Universal Sets of the Paylight, and the Market Borring Davilith inseed his stoney and his mine but wins the multi-centrate. Ho sturrs on his onal trisk stoney and his mine but wins the multi-centrate. Ho sturrs on his onal trisk with dogs and shelps, telling his tright strike at the start Borring Davilith innkes a sensationally Borring Davilith innkes a sensationally applet on across country with the multi-paylight in the busy that he will be strike at the start Borring Davilith innker a sensationally will fill his friends in a dealt for the new gold fletile. Directing district Harrish buyst two tones country with the multi-paylight resident the paylight resident buyst two tones with his door his flat when he across with his door his paylight reads a feel hardward of the paylight reads a resulting of the language of the langua stenographers. As he told Dedo:-"I've got more companies than you can shake a stick it. There's the Ainmeda & Contra Costa Land Syndicate, the Consolidated Street Railways, the Yerba Buena Ferry Company, United Water Company, the Pledmont Realty Company, the Fairview and Purtola Mate Company, and ball. a dozen more that I've got to refer to a notebook to remember. There's the Pledmont Laundry Farm, and Red-wood Consolidated Quarries. Starting wood Consolidated Quarries. Starting in with our quarry. I just kept a going till I got them all. And there's the ship-building company I sin't got a name for yet. Seeing as I had to have ferry-boats. I decided to build them myself. They'll be done by the time the pier is ready for them."

For rooths Onclish was harted in For months Daylight was buried in work. The outlay was terrific, and there was nothing coming in. Beyond general rise in land values, Oakland had not acknowledged his irruption on the financial scene. The city was writing for him to show what he was going to do, and he lost no time about it. The best skilled brains on the

CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

"You see, I give the value to the land by building the roads. Then I sell the land and get that value back. and after that, there's the roads, all carrying folks back and forth and earning his money. Can't lose. And there's all sorts of millions in it. I'm going to get my hands on some of that water front and the tide-lands. Take botween where I'm going to build my pler and the old pler. It's shallow water. I can fill and dredge and put la a system of docks that will handle hundreds of ships. San Francisco's hundreds of ships. San Francisco's water front is congested. No more room for ships. With hundreds of ships leading and unloading on this side right into the freight cars of three big railrands, factories will start up over here instead of crossing to San Ferrance. That means factory. to San Francisco. That means factory altes. That means me buying in the factory sites before anybody guesses the cat is going to Jump, much less, which way. Factories mean tens of thousands of workingmen and their families. That means more houses and page land and that means more houses. and more land, and that means me. . I'll be there to sall them the land. Then there's the water. I'll come pretty close to ownlag the watershed. Why not the waterworks too? There's water companies in Oakland now fighting like cats and dogs and both about broke. What a metropolls needs is a good water system. They can't give it. They're stick-in-the-muds. I'll gobble them up and deliver the right article to the city. There's money there, too-money everywhere. Every-thing works in with everything else. Each improvement makes the value of everything else Jump up. It's people that are bohind the value. The biggor the crowd that herds in one place. the more valuable is the real estate.
And this is the very place for a crowd to herd. Look at it. Just look at it! You could never find a finer site for a great city. All it needs is the herd, and I'll stampede a couple of hundred thousand people is here inside two years. And what's more, it won't be one of these wildent land booms. It one of these wideat and booms. It will be legitimate. Twenty years from now there'll be a million people on this side the bay. Another thing is botels. There isn't a decent one in the town. I'll build a couple of up-to-the ways them sit up and date ones that'll make them sit up and take notice. I won't care if they don't pay for years. Their effect will more than give me my money back out of the other holdings. And, oh, yes, I'm going to plant encalyptus, millions of them, on these hills."

Bay. The pier was to be three miles long, and the Berkeley hills were denuded of whole groves of mature "But how are you going to do it?"
Dede asked. "You haven't enough
money for all that you've planned." encalyptus for the pilling. At the same time that his electric roads were building out through the "I've thirty million, and if I need hills, the hay fields were being surveyed and broken up into city squares, more I can borrow on the land and other things. Interest on mortgages with here and there, according to best won't anywhere near eat up the increase in land values, and I'll be selimodern methods, winding boulevards and strips of park. Broad streets, well graded, were made, with sewers

ing land right along." in the weeks that followed. Daylight was a busy man. It meant quick work on a colossal scale, for Oakland and the adjacent country was not slow to feel the tremendous buying. But Daylight had the ready cash and It had always been his policy to strike quickly. Before the others could got the warning of the boom, he quietly accomplished many things. At the same time that his agents were purchasing corner lots and entire blocks in the beart of the business section and the waste lands for factory sites. Daylight was rushing franchises through the city council, eap turing the two exhausted water companies and the eight or nine independent street railways, and getting his grip on the Oakland Creek and the bay tide-lands for his dock system The tide-lands had been in litigation for years, and he took the bull by the horns-buying out the private owners and at the same time lensing from the city fathers. By the time that Oakland was aroused by this unprecedented activity in every direction and was questioning excitedly the meaning of it. Daylight secretly bought the chief Republican newspaper and the chie! Democratic organ, and moved boldly into his new offices. Of necessity, they were on a large scale, occupying four floors of the only modern office building in the town—the only building that wouldn't be torn down later on as Daylight put it. There was de

"I couldn't afford to keep her with hay forty-five dollars a ton," Dede answered "My brother's expenses have been higher, as well, and I was driven to the conclusion that since I could not afford both, I'd better let the mare go and keep the brother." "Who bought her?" he asked.

Dede's eyes flashed in the way long since familiar to him when she was

"Don't you dare buy her back for angry. me," she cried. "And don't deny that that was what you had in mind."

"I wish you would reconsider, Miss Mason," he said softly. "Not alone for the mare's sake, but for my sake. Money don't cut any ice in this. For me to buy that more wouldn't mean as much as it does to most men to send a bouquet of flowers or a box of candy to a young tady. There's no-body I feel chammy with except you, and you know how little we've chumaned—once a week, if it didn't rain, on Sunday. I've grown kind of to gepend on you. If you'd just let me buy

her back-"No. no; i tell you no." Dede arose impatiently, but her eyes were moist with the momery of her net. "Please going to do, and he lost no time about it. The best skilled brains on the market were hired by him for the different branches of the work. Initial inlistakes he had no patience with, and he was determined to start right as

he was determined to start right, as ther," her, when he engaged Wilkinson, almost doubling his big salary, and brought door closed behind her. Daylight made no answer, and the

"If You'd Just Let Me Buy Her Back."

him out from Chicago to take charge

of the street railway organization. Night and day the road gangs toiled

on the streets. And night and day

plle-drivers hammered the big piles down into the mud of San Francisco

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Jones, who affected to be surprised at

nothing after his crushing experience,

betrayed no surprise now when the

task was given him to locate the pur-

chaser of a certain sorrel mare.
"How high shall I pay for her?" be

"Any price. You've got to ger her,

The new residence which is being

built on the Clearview plan at Mount Lebanon, Pittsburg, for A. G. Smith

of Pittsburgh, bas some features which are unique and probably not embodied in any other residence in this section.

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The house is without stairways or

She might have met with financial dis- | that's the point. Drive a sharp bar-She might have met with financial distance. It might be her way of letting gain so as not to excite suspicion, but gain so as not to excite suspicion. Then him know she had seen enough of min know she had seen enough of him know she had seen enough of hi whacking good care of her. And after that forget all about it. Don't tell me the name of the man you buy her from. Don't tell me anything about It except that you've got her and de-livered her. Savvee?" But the week had not passed, when Daylight noted the flash in Dede's

eyes that boded trouble.
"Something's gone wrong—what

l?" he said boldly. "The man who bought her has sold her already. If I thought you had anything to do with "I don't even know who you sold

her to," was Daylight's answer. "And what's more, I'm not bothering my. head about her. She was your mare, and it's none of my business what you did with her. You haven't got her, that's sure, and worse luck. And now, while we're on to chy subjects, I'm going to open another one with And you needn't get touchy about it, for it's not really your busiyou. ness at all. It's bout that brother of yours. He roeds more than you can yours. He roses more than you and do for him. Selling that mare of yours won't send him to Germany. And that's what his own doctors say he needs—that crock German spends. cialist who rips a man's bones and muscles into pulp and then moulds them all over again. Well, I want to send him to Germany and give that crack a flutter, that's all."

"If it were only possible!" she said, ball breathlessly, and wholly without "Only it isn't, and you know it isn't. I can't accept money from

"Now look here. Miss Mason. You've got to get some foolish notions out of your head. This money notion is one of the funniest things I've seen. Suppose you was falling over a cliff, wouldn't it be all right for me to reach out and catch you by the arm? Sure it would. You're standing in your brother's way. No matter what notions you've got in your head, you've got to get out of the way and give him a chance. Will you let me. give him a chance. Will you let me, go and see him and talk it over with bim? I'll make it a hard and fast business proposition. I'll stake him to get well, and that's all, and charge hlm interest."
She visibly hesitated.

"And just remember one thing, Miss Muson: it's his leg, not yours."
Still she refrained from giving her answer, and Daylight

answer, and Daynghi went on strengthening his position.

"And remember, I go over to see him alone. He's a man, and I can deal with him better without women-folks around. I'll go over tomorrow

CHAPTER XVII.

For six weeks hand-running Day-For six weeks hand-running Day-light had seen nothing of Dede ex-cept in the office, and there he reso-lutely refrained from making ap-proaches. But by the seventh Sunday his hunger for her overmastered him. It was a stormy day. A heavy south-east gale was blowing and squall aft-ler squall of rain and wind swept over er squall of rain and wind swept over er squali of rain and wind swept over the city. He could not take his mind off of her, and a persistent picture came to him of her sitting by a win-dow and sewing feminine fripperies of dow and sewing termine rappeares of some sort. When the time came for his pre-luncheon cocktail to be served to him in his rooms, be did not take it. Filled with a daring determination, he glanced at his note-book for

Dede's telephone number, and called At first it was the landlady's daughter who was raised, but in a minute he heard the voice he had been hun-

gry to hear.
"I just wanted to tell you that I'm coming out to see you," he said. 'i didn't want to break in on you without warning, that was all." "Has something happened?" came

Half an hour later he was conferring with Jones, an erstwhile ele-ator boy and rabid proletarian whom Daylight long before had grubstaked to literature for a year. The result-ing novel had been a failure. Editors and publishers would not look at it. er voice.
"I'll tell you when I get there," he

She came herself to the door to avaded. receive him and shake hands with him. He hung his mackintosh and hat on the rack in the comfortable ball and turned to her for direction.
"They are busy in there," she said: indicating the parlor, from which came the hoisterous voices of young

came the people, and through the open door of which he could see several college.
youths. "So you will have to come

surrounded with a parapet, the porch

roofs are of the same type, thus af-fording second story porches in the front and rear, both of which are fit-

ted up with concrete flower troughs in

of the house On the front second story porch a fountain is arranged.

"How well Mrs. Burtlson is looking

"Yes, she says she finds it a spice."

"Oh, well, I suppose she agrees with

those students who insist that too much freedom leads to disaster."

Freedom

since her return from Reno."

did relief to be free."
"But she is going to be

-Engineering Record.

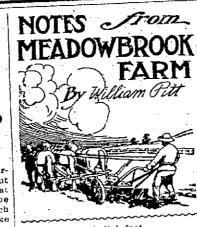
again next month."

which blooming flowers are now to be seen even in the unfinished condition

into my rooms." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

House With No Stairs

Pittsburg Man Plans New Residence Even the two bathrooms are fitted with cement tubs. In all there are ten rooms. The roof is of concrete



Clean up and disinfect.

Every farmer should have a garden. Turn the horse out to pasture at

Overexertion is as bad for the colts

as no exertion. Now that cows are on grass they

will need sait oftener. Sheep, unlike hogs, need to be dipped only once a year.

The well-fed colt requires more exercise than the poorly fed one.

There is little use in wasting time over a crippled or deformed chick.

Poultry can not stand any more neglect in warm weather than in cold.

A mongrel fowl is one that has resulted from the haphazard mating for One good sire can do wonders in

improving the dairy herds of a neigh-

If a horse is required to do extra work he should be liberally and fre-

quently fed. Don't keep tapping your horse with the whip unless you want to drive a

Generous feeding and frequent salt-ing will help to fortify the lambs against the parasites.

regular old plug.

Dipping does more than merely kill lice. Disease germs, especially in the ase of hogs, are destroyed. No matter how good their confor-

mation, the vast majority of little horses sell at corresponding little

Give the cows a fair show. To expect a large flow of rich milk from them on insufficient or poor feed is The first two weeks of a chick's life there is danger it will overcat, but after that it is safe to let them unjust.

possible conditition so that the little roots can get the most nourishment out of the soil. Cattle that have been well wintered can be put on the early grass fat mar-ket and good judges think this market

will be a high one. Under ordinary circumstances the poorer the feed the greater the daily cost of milk and butter-fat, and the

ess will be the profit. warm weather approaches the task of preventing drinking water for hogs from becoming contaminated be comes more and more difficult.

Of later years the Clydesdales have been coming on in draft horse popu-larity and the breed is now occupying quite a place among the pullers. The old ducks need a swimming pond, as their feathers will not be

nearly so good without the water and their eggs will be much more fertile. Clover hay can be put in the mow

safely with more sap in it than time othy, but neither will keep without molding when put in with dew or rain It costs from two to six cents more

to produce a pound of fat pork than a pound of ordinary bacon, but the dif-ference is on the other side at market time.

Alfalfa makes the best pasture, but peas and oats sown in equal parts, also rape, clover and a mixture of wheat and oats sown thickly makes excellent pig forage.

Most all our gardens can be at least double cropped by selecting early varieties of vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, onions, beets, bunch beans, potatoes and early corn. As soon as the pige have been pu

into the fattening pens in the fail they should be fed all that they will eat with a relish; for the shorter the fattening period the larger the pro-It is a good plan to carry over some good seed when an excellent seed

year gives the farmer plenty of choice grain. In this manner he is prepared for a bad year when good seed is A sandy soil can be cultivated much

earlier than the heavier soils, and in this there is a decided advantage, as two or three crops can be produced in a season while only one can be grown on a heavy soil. Before starting up a hill with

oad, and when the top of the hill is reached, give the team a rest. Let them catch their breath. Undue forcing of horses up a hill with a load frequently causes heart and lung disor-

Of two colts similar in disposition and sense, one may develop into a steady and valuable family horse, while the other may be everything that is victous, treacherous and un-safe all because of the difference in the men handling them.

Rotted sod or manure not only fur Rotted sod or manure not only furnishes the plant food required for the growth of the corn, but it also helps to make a deep mellow soil for the corn roots and a soil capable of holding the rainfall necessary for perfections. fecting the stalk and grain,

Good roads spell prosperity. Grade up the eggs before shipping

There is no grain so safe for horse

eeding as oats. Do not feed heavily when horses

re not working. After the colt is halter broken he should be trained to lead.

Grind the corn you feed the old heep. Their teeth may be poor.

Pasture for pigs should be short, as resh grass is more easily digested. Turn the sows and pigs out in the pasture when the grass affords a good

Almost 10 quarts of 4 per cent, milk is required to make one pound of

To make the most profit out of chickens, stuff your birds from hatch

Hogs can be fed on good pasture at 20 per cent more profit than in a dry lot on mill feed.

There is no feed that can quite com-

are with skim milk to keep the young pigs growing. It is best to teach chicks to roost

on perches as soon as they are weaned from the hen.

Rose buds and bugs arrive about the same time. The latter cause trouble among the grapes, too. The cow must have pasture or its

equivalent in order to do her best. That's why silage is so valuable. The heifer bred too early

remains stunted in growth and her milk flow is shortened for all time. The full feed to the idle horse has cost the life of many a good one. Ad-

just the feed to the work the horse Rape, sown now, on good rich soil,

will make hog pasture by the last of May. Use 5 pounds per acre if sown

The harder and faster the work a horse has to do the more nutritious, the stronger and more liberal must be his food.

The cheapest culture for all fruit rees except pears is to plow deep in the spring and sow five pecks of cowpens to the acre. Properly handled and cared for the

farm mare can do nearly as much work while raising the colt as she yould otherwise.

A strawberry bed that has borne

for two seasons has passed its great-est usefulness, as far as high quality berries is concerned. It is best to hatch turkeys away

from the hen house, and other places frequented by chickens, to keep them from getting lousy. Castrate the lambs when about ten

days old. The operation is easily per-formed at this age, and the lambs are not so likely to bleed to death. In the case of young sows it is

doubtful whether either rye or rape will furnish sufficient feed for maintenance and proper development. Try replacing the windows in the

calf and cow barn with muslin and ee what an improvement there will be in the air, and still keep the files

ably be very much their ration.

chard for him. If you can grow alfalfa you may

rest assured that grain will be yours, not only from the greater feeding value but also from the greater productiveness of the farm. During late years the clovers have

come into great prominence, and the farmer in any part of the country who does not provide a certain amount of alfalfa, common red clover or alsike for his live stock is thought to be behind the times.

The prime factors in breeding disease are unsanitary surroundings, dampness, crowding, impure water, improper food, neglect and want of exercise. Under such conditions even the strong, sound constitution break down, and with it vanishes immunity.

or hills, multiply the distance apart of the rows, in feet, by the distance apart in the rows, and divide 43,560 by the product. It hills are two feet apart and rows four feet apart, 2x4 ire S, and 434,560 divided by 8 equals

and machinery some of these sunny days while there is nothing in particular to do on the farm and get a line on how much repairing they are going to need. Have the material all ready and do the work at the first opportunity.

is nearly always in the ground in time to mature. When any of it is touched by the frost the live stock can put it on the market at a higher figure than the elevator men will give for it. Be sure to destroy the weeds. It is

easy if you know how and take them in time. They destroy the beauty of the country, the city, the village, the

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LANDLORD KNEW THE GAME Spared His Tenant the Enumeration of the Time-Honored and

Yearly "Bluff." "I have called to collect the rent." raid the landlord.
"Yes," replied the lady of the house,

"come in. Now, before I give you the money this month, I-" e money this month, I—"
"Just a minute, madam," said the
adlord, "I can save time for you. I know the parior isn't fit for a pig to live in, the dining room wall paper is a shock to people of refinement, the kitchen walls are a disgrace, and the back porch is a menace to life and limb. I'm also aware that you won't stay here another month unless the barber-shop wallpaper in the back bedroom is changed to something in a delicate pink, and I'm next to the fact that you're ashamed to have people look at such gas fixtures as I have pro-When pigs keep up a terrific root-ing of the ground, charcoal, sulphur, cinders, lime or bone meal will prob-cinders, lime or bone meal will prob-

lady meekly. "You have saved me a lot of trouble. That is all we really ford his own spraying outfit, but the farmer must largely depend upon the commercial sprayer to save his orsame old bluff to get that much out of you."—Detroit Free Press.

> His Mistake. Gertie—Angry with him? Why, he wrote a lovely poem to her. Rose—Yes, but she never read it. She tore the whole thing up in a fit of anger. He called it "Lines on Mabel's

Half a loaf is better than a loaf of the bread some bakers turn out.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT. Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fail I ased to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach. "Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very, soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment neces sary from the Grape-Nuts and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have in-

where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stomach.

"I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my name." Name given by mail by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Battle Creek, Mich.

The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to

In the first place, the starchy part of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking, to per-fectly change the starch into dextrose or grape-sugar, in which state it is ready to be easily absorbed by the wood.

The parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for re-building brain and nerve centers are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers, so easily noticed after one has eaten Grape Nuts cach day for a week or ten days. "There's a reason," and it is ex-

plained in the little book, "The Road Ever read the above letters A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Easy to Cut the Price. A man went into a butcher's shop and asked how much sausages were

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the custom-

"Vell, vy didn't you?" "Because he was out of them."
"Oh, vell," replied the butcher, "if

Didn't Know What It Was. Senator Dinean U. Fletcher was condemning at a dinner in Jacksonville an orange grower who had failed.
"The man failed," he said, "through ignorance. He lays the blame on other things, but his transpose alone is at

and said: 'Sherman, I wonder whom that man gets to wear his shirts the

"What is this?"
"As you see, it is a badge demanding

never see any reason for women's suf-"Yes; but I didn't know it was go-

A Prediction. "Do you think Biffels reach a green old age?"
"He surely will, if he lives long enough and doesn't know more then than he does now."

His Choice.

"This enterprise is a promising one."
"Is it? But what I'm looking for is paying proposition."

Cale's Carbolisaive
Relieves and cures itching, torturing discases of the skin and nucous membrane.
A superior Pile Care. 25 and 12 cents, by
druggists. For free sample write to J. W.
Cole & Co., Black Biver Falls, Wis. Some philanthropist should offer a

reward for a college that doesn't need the money.

There are times when Cupid is so busy that he has to palm off some cold storage love on his customers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the guns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, curss wind colic, 25c a bottle.

ous of their husbands. Garfield Tea, the Natural Laxative is made attrely of carefully selected pure herbs.

Getting things without paying for them is some men's idea of econ

To Tunnel English Channel Scheme is Being Revived in Spite of scheme, for the coming of the sero-

Refusal to Pass Last

The scheme for a tunnel between England and France is being revived in spite of the emphatic refusal of the last bill which was presented in 1907. But great changes have been brought about since then in relation to the pullitary opposition to the

plane and its rapid development as an implement of war have to some extent removed the idea of danger from invasion by tunnel.

If il aeroplanes can cross the channel together, as they did a few

rather than a danger, as much of our food supply could be brought through it The chief advantage however, the tunnel would be an increase of trade and tourist traffic between Eng-

land and France as well as countries beyond France. At present the bor channel together, as they did a few lings at each side are well over a what is it? weeks ago, there is little reason they mile and it is estimated that the whole work could be completed with the near future if they wished. A tunnel also might under certain circum to be pierced. The adoption of electriciation

He who loves deeply finds a sweet revenge in acting so that his beloved the door sills, windows and floors, the latter of which will be hardwood. The finished with white cement trimmings. I one shall appear ungrateful. stances be, a belp in time of war tricity instead of steam would also remove one of the original, draw backs.

time, drink this."
What is it?" he asked.

A Bracer. "Here," she said offering him brownish concection in a medicine glass, after he had called the sixth

Medicine
But why should I take medicine You seem so cold . This is good for

To ascertain the number of plants

Take a look at the fences, buildings

Mixed farming gets around the troubles that the all-wheat farmers encounter with the frost as the grain

home, besides using up moisture and valuable plant foods in the soil. To keep apples from becoming

tried the one-eyen seed. In the aver-

nound. "Ah," said the butcher, "der brice vas gono ups. I shall haf to sharge you tventy-live cents." er, "that is outrageous. I can get them at Schmidt's for twent; cents."

vas oudt of 'em, I'd sell 'em for tvencents, too."

things, but his ignorance alone is at fault. He is as ignorant of orange farming as the tramp was of industry.

"You've heard of that tramp, perhaps? He wore on his face a sneer of derising and score." derision and scorn.
"'Work?' he said 'Work? What is

herb? Natural Query.

Gen. F. D. Grant, when discussing pilitary neatness, used often to tell a

military neatness, used to story about his father.

"My father was talking to General Sherman in his tent one duy," he would begin, "when a third general entered, a brigadler notorious for his played lines. After the brigadler left slovenliness. After the brigadier left my father blew forth a cloud of smoke

Makes a Olfference.

"You wearing such a badge?" rotes for women." "But you always told me you could

ing to became a rather stylish fad.

"Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the foud for all my patients suffering from Hass, will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request."

Just one cup of Gardeld Tea taken before retiring will next day relieve your system gently and thoroughly of all impurities.

It's difficult for the average man to understand why some women are jeal

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husbands



our forefathers emigrated to America, subdued the wilderness and won independence "Born free and equal" was a phrase that must have

vain, he was yet a man of high public charac-

ter and pure private morals-a diluted Puritan.

viewing the world through the Puritan's sus-

picious and somewhat jaundleed vision. It was

Philadelphia, for he had been a member of the

First Continental Congress in which his

knowledge of affairs, patriolic convictions,

high courage and keen legal mind had given

The man who rode up from the south was

younger by seven years, slender of frame, with freckled skin, curly red hair and hazel gray

eyes that betrayed a kindly yet withal a de-

termined spirit. Though a Virginia gentleman

of large means, he displayed a disposition to-

ward what in later days was called "demo-

eratic simplicity." He brought with him a

reputation for science, literature and a happy

talent for composition. It was whispered that,

in addition to the classics, he understood

Spanish, French, Italian, was learning German

and contemplated studying Gaelic; that he

knew how to calculate an eclipse, plan a build-

ing, set a broken bone, try a lawsuit, and

dance the minuet. Those of his fellow-mem-

covered that he was, in addition, a most agree

able and considerate companion, that he was

passionately fond of playing the violin, and

These men were John Adams and Thomas

Jefferson They speedily became friends Adams wrote of his fellow-member "He was

so prompt, frank, explicit and decisive upon

committees and in conversation that he soon

A year passed, and the revolt that was be-

separation that already existed in fact must

be formally recognized in name also. And

upon the roll of the committee of five named

to prepare the declaration of that fact to the

world stood the names of Thomas Jefferson

Jefferson wrote the immortal document, but

the task of defending it before the Congress fell chiefly upon the doughty Adams. And well

did he perform it. "He was our Colossus on the floor," wrote Jefferson in grateful acknowl-

Unlike as Jefferson and Adams were in tem-

perament training, and political ideals, those

anxious days of association in a noble work

created a bond of sympathy that time nor all

the bitterness of party strife could not de-

in different places. It was not until they rep-

resented their infant country at two European

courts that they were again thrown into close

association. When the Adamses visited Paris

Jefferson, and the relations between the two

families were so friendly that Abigail Adams

wrote: "I shall really regret to leave Mr

Jefferson; he is one of the choice ones of

culties of her husband's position at an un-

friendly court, she said: "In Mr Jefferson he

has a firm and faithful friend with whom he

Our twain were next brought into close

association in the administration of Washing-

ton-Adams as vice-president and Jefferson as

secretary of state. And then began an unfor-

Adams, though of rather plebeian birth, in-

clined to aristocracy; he believed that the

"rich, the well-born and the able" ought to

rule. Shabbily as he had been treated while

minister at the court of St. James, he sy. apa-

thized with monarchical Britain in her strug-

gle with republican France. Jefferson, though

of aristocratic lineage, was not an aristocrat.

"Equal rights to all, special privileges for

was his political creed. Not for the sake of

Tribute of the Massachusetts Sen-

ator to Artist for Whom the

World is Mourning.

that, while we recall with vividness

those who followed do not stand forth

Only When Seen in the Wilderness

Can One Realize What a Great

Beast He Is.

'-a longer name for "the square deal"-

can consult and advise . . .

tunate "rift within the lute."

limited confidence in each other"

Subsequently, in describing the diffi-

They have un

Lodge's Memory of Millett

"It is one of the tricks of memory gradually and, increasingly

in sharp outline against the receding two years. 'I remember him

those who preceded us in college, ty tell the year of their graduation.

past," said Senator Lodge. "The old- He had served, although a mere boy

er men come out clearly defined upon at the time, in the Civil war and was

The Great Power of the Lion

1785 they were frequently entertained by

For some years, however, their paths lay

edgement.

gun to preserve our rights as Englishmen ripened into revolution. The time came when

that occasionally he wrote poetry

who came to know him intimately dis-

him an honorable place.

second time that he had ridden down to

concrete reality. Against the aristocratic tendencies that he saw about him Jefferson set himself to fight with a quiet but grim carnestness. For a time, however, the Adams-Hamilton party tri-umphed. Adams was elected president to succeed Washington; Jefferson was forced to be content with the vice-presidency. Then came the quasi-war with France, and with it a dereaction against deffersonian republicanism. But in the pride of their might the Federalists overcached themselves in the fatal alien and sedition acts, while Adams bravely refused to be pushed into an unnecessary war with France by the reckless Hamiltonians. By so doing he wrecked his party, but rendered his country the greatest service of his career. Years later he said 'I desire no other inscrip-tion over my gravestone than this: "Here lies John Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of the peace with France in the

vear 1800 During these years the friends frequently reminded earh other that there was nothing nersonal in their political conflicts. But personal pique inevitably crept in, and neither was always able to refrain from attacking the other His defeat in the election of 1890 was a great blow to Adams Deprived of the coveted second term, he behaved with a pettiness that was out of keeping with his real great-After pulting Federalists in every cancy on which he could lay his hands, he shook the dust of the capital off his feet, and on the early morning of March 4, 1801, before triumphant enemies were astir, drove off northward without waiting to see his successor installed in office It was seemingly a final sad ending to a friendship between two men who, each in his own way, were as sterling

patriots as ever lived. But time works great changes, Jefferson's administration, especially during the first few years, proved so successful that most Federalists turned Republicans. Though be had biter enemies who even plotted the formation of "Northeastern Confederacy." they were not numerous enough to figure largely in the election returns. After all, Adams hated Hamilton and his satellites far more than he hated Jefferson His son, John Quincy Adams, unable to swallow such British outrages as that committed by the "Leonard" on the "Chesapeake," severed his relations with the feeble remnant of the pro-British Federalists and became a Republican. When Timothy Pickering published a pamphlet arraigning the administration, John Adams replied to it, thus appearing

as a supporter of Jefferson's policy In 1804, Jefferson lost his "ever dear daughter," Mary "I, of my want," he wrote sadly. have lost even the half of all I had. My evening prospects now hang on the slender

thread of a single life." The news proved too much for great-hearted Abigail Adams Without her husband's knowledge, she wrote Jefferson a letter of con-dolence, in which kind feeling, goodness of heart and a proud, unforgiving spirit were

curiously commingled. Jefferson's reply was that of a noble man to a noble woman. After thanking her in suitable language, he made an earnest effort to revive the perishing friendship between the two families. Several letters were exchanged, but the wounds the Adamses believed

they had received still amarted, and cordial relations were not then restored. In 1811 Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia expressed to Jefferson a desire to bring about a reconciliation, and Jefferson gladly embraced it. In a letter to Rush he said many complimentary things of Adams, and added that in the preceding summer two of his Virginia neighbors had visited Baintree and that Adams had said to them: "I always loved Jefferson, and still love him." "This," wrote Jefferson, "is enough for me. I only needed this knowledge to revive toward him all the affections of the most cordial moments of our

detach

ters of reconciliation with tears of affection

and joy " The hopes of the peacemaker were realized. Aithough Adams answered the appeal in a facetions and somewhat deprecatory letter, he ended with a half promise to comply with Rush's wishes Taking as an evcuse the sending of some specimens of New England homespun, he wrote a friendly letter to his old comrade and rival.

The joy with which Jefferson received this overture is visible in every line of his happily worded reply. Without even walting for the arrival of the homespun, he hastened to write an answer that in part was as follows:

"A letter from you calls up recollections very dear to my mind. It carries me back to the times when, beset with difficulties and dangers, we were tellow laborers in the same cause, struggling for what is most valuable to man, his right of self-government. Labor ing always at the same our, with some wave ever ahead threatening to overwhelm us, and yet passing harmless under our bark, we knew not how, we rode through the storm with heart and hand, and made a happy port.

"Of the signers of the Declaration of Independence I see now living not more than half dozen on your side of the Polomac, and, on this side, myself alone

"You and I have been wonderfully spared, and myself with remarkable health, and a considerable activity of body and mind. I am on horseback three or four hours of every day; visit three or four times a year a nossession I have ninety miles distant, performing the winter journey on horseback. I walk little. however, a single mile being too much for me; and I live in the midst of my grandchildren, one of whom has lately promoted me to be a great-grandfather. I have heard with pleasure that you also retain good health, and a greater power of exercise in walking than I do But would rather have heard this from yourself, and that, writing a letter of mine, full of egotisms and of details of your health your habits, occupations and enjoyments. I should have enry of knowing that in the race of life you do not keep, in its physical decline, the same distance ahead of me which you have done in political honors and achievements

Thenceforward no cloud was ever allowed to come between them Both had wrongs to forgive and forget, but they did it nobly. Though they never again saw each other in the ficeh. they wrote long and frequent letters, telling of their daily lives and discussing politics, religion, philosophy and other topics,

In one of Jefferson's letters occurred what seems almost a prophecy of something strange to come. "The simultaneous movements in our correspondence," he wrote, "have been re-markable on several occasions. It would seem as if the state of the air, or the state of the times, or some other unknown cause, produced a sympathetic effect on our mutual recollec-Could it be that between these two great minds there existed a sort of mental telepathy? At all events, a more touching intimacy of patriotic souls was never beheld. In the fulness of years and of honors, did these two venerable patriarchs, once friends, then enemies, and now again friends, march in concord down the path of time toward a day that was to link their names yet closer in a glorious

Eight years passed. Jefferson was eightythree and Adams ninety, yet both retained the full enjoyment of their faculties. It was the year 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the nation's birth. Throughout the land great preparations were making to observe the national holiday. Party feeling was sunk in common love of country, and the attention of the pubwas universally turned toward these venerable patriots who, with Chas. Carroll of Carrollton, were the sole survivors of the ers." Both men were in the feeblest of health, and were aware that their end drew near, but both desired to behold the glorious day; and life, like a flittering taper, prolonged itself in

obedience to wills that had not flinched before the wiath of kings.
On the thirtieth of June, the orator for the

celebration at Quincy called upon Adams in his home and asked for a toast. "I give you," said the feeble patriarch, "Independence for-over". Asked if he desired to add anything to the sentiment, the old hero replied:

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The great day dawned and John Adams still lived. But the candle had burned to its socket and could give but a feeble filcker. "Tis a great day! 'Tis a good day'" he said to the anxious relatives who surrounded his bed Roason wavered, but the fluttering mind in its last earthly moments recalled the friend of Monli cello-the old comrade who had stood with him shoulder to shoulder in the light for free-"Thomas Jefferson still survives," he murmured in a voice so feeble that the last syllables were scarcely distinguishable Those were his last words. His spirit departed with the descending sun

He died in error Thomas Jefferson did not survive. For days the good Democrat had felt the approuch of death and had prepared for it, but at lest the second hand book-deal the approach of death and has prepared for the desiring only that he might live until the fourth. On the third the supportant which he had fallen became almost continuous. 'Ah, good to me," was the discontinuous redoctor," he said, awakening in the night, "are you still there Is it is Fourth?" answered the physician. As midnight approached those watching noted anxiously the passing of the minutes, hoping and praying that the feeble thread might hold and death hallowed by the great anniversary The wish was granted. Not until fifty minutes paet the meridian did the soul of the great commoner exchange immortalities.

It was before the days of telegraphs and railroads. The news spread slowly, Five days elupsed ere the denivens of Baltimore and Washington learned of what had happened at Braintree Meantime the inhabitants of Vir ginia and neighboring states mourned the death of Jefferson marveling greatly over the strange coincidence that one who had been the author of the Declaration should die upon the fiftieth anniversary of its adoption.

Then came the news from the north, and men realized that not one but two patriarchs of liberty had departed on the day when hearts were bounding with joy over blessings which sires of a former age had handed down-that almost simultaneously these two had been translated in the midst of the acclamations of nillions to the judgment of their God. Had steeds and charlots of fire descended to take up those partners in earthly fame and coheirs of eternity it might perhaps have been more wonderful but not more glorlous.

As the news spread over the land to the vil lages and the hamlets, "It raised everywhere a thrill of emotion, such as has never been caused by any public event. It was not the wail of grief, such as is drawn forth by the sense of privation by the loss of valuable lives. The advanced age of the persons, if nothing else, neutralized that It was the offspring of he mixture of feelings, the chief of which was the surprise at the strangeness of the occurrence, veneration for the men themselves, and delight in the spiendor which it would reflect upon a page of the national annals. Certainly the fabulous passing away of the first Roman king, nearly on the same anniversary, in the midst of elementary chaos, does not compare with it in grandeur. Men loved to meet each other and to dwell on the most minute particulars, as they were sedulously laid before the public by the newspapers, and to read the comments raised to unusual elo-

quence by the tone of the general mind" "Never has it fallen to the lot of any commander," wrote the adjutant general, "to announce to an army such an event as now calls forth the mingled grief and astonishment of the republic. Never since history first wrote the first record of time has one day thus mingled every trlumph with every tender emotion, and consecrated a nation's joy by blending it

with the most sacred of sorrows." For weeks the newspapers contained little else but descriptions of the lives and deaths of the departed patriots. In every city in the land memorial meetings searched sacred and profane history for a parallel. Of the hundreds of such orations one at least will survive, Webster's classic on "Adams and Jefferson." In his message to Congress, the noble son of a noble father, in calling attention to the country's loss, reverently announced that "the time, the manner, the coincidence are visible and palpable marks of Divine favor, for which I would humble myself in grateful and, silent adoration before the Ruler of the Uni-

Nor was such language extravagant. The passing of the two patriots formed not only the strangest coincidence in the annals o mankind, but it marked the end of an era-of the heroic age of American history.

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"My poor wife! Burled on a Friday, too! I hope it won't bring me had luck!"—Pele Mele.

His Worry.

dellar. He-What happened? Did they cu' her wages? She—No. She got married.

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WENT BACK ON THE SHELVES owning insult to His Beloved Books Was More Than the Professor Could Stand.

Pethaps the bitterest moment in the life of a lover of books is when he finds that his treasures are valued by no one but himself. The late Prof. Churton Collins once tried to weed out his books, after he had become convinced that either the surplus or their owner would have to move ou of the library.

The weeding was a painful process.

"No, not one' Some one suggested that at the ooks had to go, the dealer had bet-

ter have them for nothing. It was a bitter moment for Mr. Collins, but finally he assented. The man then re-"That'll be half a dollar." "What do you mean? What for?" exclaimed the victim in a restrained

"To take them away," said the man, That was too much for Mr. Collins. The dealer was driven forth with objurgations, after which, with a sigh of to see the young man waiting on the relief, the owner replaced the books step upon his sheives - Youth's Companion,

BURNING ITCH WAS CURED

"I deem it my duty to tell about a cure that the Cuticura Soap and Ointment have made on myself. My trouble began in splotches breaking out right in the edge of my hair on the forehead, and spread over the front part of the top of my head from ear to old farmer and his plowman were ear, and over my ears which caused a carting sand from the seashore. most fearful burning itch, or eczema.

"For three years I had this terrible breaking out on my forehead and scalp. I tried our family doctor and let struck the plowman on the leg. he failed to cure it. Then I tried the and he immediately dropped, exclaim-Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used ling: "I'm shot!"
them for two months with the result Without more ado the farmer them for two months with the result of a complete cure. Cuticura Soap scrambled up the bank and, waving and continuent should have the credit his hand to the volunteers, shouted: due, and I have advised a lot of people to use them." (Signed) C. D. You've shot a man, and it micht have Tharrington, Creek, N. C., Jan. 26, 1911. itching Scalp-Hair Fell Out. "I will say that I have been suffer-

ing with an itching on my scalp for

the past few years. My hair fell out in spots all over my head. My scalp dote apropos of the divorce evil. started to trouble me with sores, then the sores healed up, and crusts ting over a cocktail and a cigarette formed on the top. Then the hair fell "Marriages are made in heaven," out and left me three bald spots the shape of a half dollar. I went to more than one dector, but could not get any relief, so I started to use the Cuticura Remedies. I tried one bar of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment and felt relieved right away. New the build spots have disappeared, and my hair has grown, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, I highly ecommend the Cuticura Remedies to all that are suffering with scalp trouble." (Signed) Samuel Stern, 236 Floyd St., Brooklyn, N., Y., Feb. 7 1911. Although Cutleura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be malled free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Baston.

Clothes and the Man. A colporteur in South Caroline, walking many miles through mud, accosted a passerby and suggested the purchase of the Bible. He was reused. The next day, says the Record of Christian Work, after a night's rest and cleanup, he set up his stand in town and had the pleasure of selling a Bible to the very man who had refused to purchase the day before. met a muddy man yesterday with Bibles," said he, "who locked like a the lawyer, "to turn your back on a Methodist tramp. When I buys a Bi- friend for one who is a perfect strangble I buys it from a Baptist gentle er to you."

Needed No More Help. An American gentleman got ac quainted with a Frenchman who was very anxious to acquire the English language. The American in order to help him said that if he would send his exercises to him he would willing. Just perfectly killing. I never heard ly correct them. Nothing was heard from the French-

man for some time, but finally a letter came couched in the following choice English. "In small time I can learn so man

English from his text-book and her dictionary as I think I will to come at the America and to go on the scaffold to lecture."

Hardly Sultable. Settlement Worker-Since meat i so high why not use vegetables? Mrs. Grogan-They don't do a black eve no good.

Enigmatic. "I say, how is that new baby over o your house?"
"It's a howling success."

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overboard,

him or be'll drown.

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That Was Different.

A stern father who had repeatedly

told a young man who was paying his

addresses to his daughter not to visit

the house ugain without his permis-

was surprised when he answered a

ring at the doorbell late one evening

"Sir," sald be in anger, "didn't I tell

you not to call again, ch, sir?"
"Yes," said the young man.

know, but I didn't call to see your

daughter. I came on behalf of our

stern father, "call again, will you?"

At. St Andrews some years ago an

were behind the target on the rifle

range, but hidden by a bank of sand

from a party of volunteers, who were

then on foot, at practice. A stray bul-

been the horse!"-London Tit-Bits.

The Shorter Route.

Sherry's in New York, told an anec

"Two girls," she said, "were chat-

said the first girl, and she blew a

cloud of smoke into the air and re-

"The record girl with a light laugh

"Yes, that is true; but, thank

goodness, to unmake them we have

Only One Fault to Find.

Lambert Kaspers, Chicago altorney, told the following story, at a recent

"Yas," drawled the Dane.

more rain," replied the farmer,

Cutting Repartee.

how can you possibly hear such tes-

limony against this man who you say

b your friend."
"Sir," said the man, "he is my

friend, and I love him, but I love Truth

The Village Cut-Up.

Uncasy.

"Well, there's no telling when she'll

begin. She moved into the house v

queried the judge.

more,"

what happens.

bumbershoot."

moved out of."

cess.—Thoreau

garded it with dreamy eyes.

to go only as far as Reno."

eplied:

atammered

firm about that little bill."
"Oh-er-er-" stamn

sion, which he never intended to give,

and has been made under his per-

Success of Tent Scheme Last Summer So Pronounced That It Will Be Repeated.

KEEPING BABIES IN HEALTH

Mothers of little bubbles that suffered ruch from the intense litat in the early part of July last summer will be interested in the success of the "buby tent" scheme adopted in some of the

The tents are placed on flat roofs of tall buildings and in open lots, with eight little cradles or cots in each When all was ready mothers of bables under two years were invited to leave them at the nearest available tent over night, so that the young-sters, in addition to enloying the privilege of sleeping out of doors, could also receive the attention of trained

nurses and doctors free. Some of the tents have a perforated from pipe extending along the ridge pole and connected with the city water supply. On very bot nights the water was turned on and allowed to stream down over the canvas. By evapora tion it greath reduced the tempera-ture inside the tents. Some of the tents were also kept cool by the use of large blocks of ice in tubs before the entrance. Electric fans blew the cold air from the ice into the tents sufficiently to keep the babies comfortably cool.

This is the way some of the poor hables are being cared for but the ideas could be utilized by any one who had the welfare of the baby at heart.

Had Them. "Do you keep motoring accesso ries?" asked the man entering the do partment store.

"Oh, yes," replied the floorwalker, with a bow, "we keep arnica and witch hazel. Drug department, second alsle to the left, please!"

Mrs. Knugg-You were a different nan when I married you.

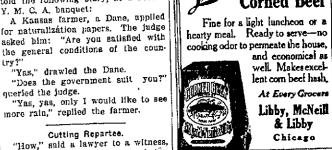
Mr. Knagg—I sincerely hope so, for then I was a fool

Yet Solomon in all his glory never wore an opera hat that would open

If you would discover a woman's weakness, keep quiet and linten. Lady Duff-Gordon, at a luncheon at





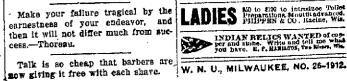












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A very large lion I killed stood half-way up. Look at your own writ- grows. Either menagerie specimens The very large non I kined stood mairway up. Look at your own door. Further are stunted in growth or their position nervous force of a highly organized the feet and nine inches at the ing desk; your own door. to se feet and nine mones at the mg desk, your own door. Partner are scanted in growth or their postdom nervous indee of a night, withers and of course carried his more, he was nine feet and eleven and surroundings tend to belittle being. The lion is quick witners and of course carried has more, he was line feet and eleven and surroundings tend to beling. The flow is quick and intellibered higher than that," writes Stewart inches in a straight line from noss to them, for certainly until a man sees gent and purposeful; so that he brings head higher than that," writes stewart end of tail, or over seven feet alons old Leo in the wilderness be has not to his intenser activities the concentration of vivid passion—whether of a site only two feet three inches in a straight line from nose to the bring old Leo in the wilderness be has not to his intenser activities the concentration of vivid passion—whether of the contour of the back. If he were understood what a fine chap he is. This tremendous weight is sheer and purposetul; so that he bring to his intenser activities the concentration of vivid passion—whether of anger, of hunger or of desire."

would stand over a foot higher than I did not the size to which a wild lion the long, thick muscles.

the heights, distinct, Olympian

younger seem like a great army from

which the leaders and those we know

themselves, and yet even with difficul-

"Millet preceded me in Harvard by

in this way, as in others, a marked slan-Turkish war in 1877, when his man at college. In his kind fashion brilliant and adventurous work as a he insisted in later days that he re- correspondent made him known to the membered me at Harvard, but I world. Then I heard of him as an have always suspected that the kind- artist and at last, in 1893, I saw him ness of heart was stronger than the once more when he was a leading memory, for the gulf which divided spirit at the Chicago exposition, and both deep and wide. "In due time we went forth into the

the freshman from the junior was there began that great public work for the advancement of art and of art education among the people of world and took our several ways. The United States to which his last 20 currents of life carried us off in dif- years were so largely and generously ferent directions. Then suddenly, I devoted."—From an address at the heard of him at the time of the Rus- memorial meeting in Washington, man down he would stand somewhere strength. A lion's carcass when the between seven and eight feet tall.

skin is removed is a really beautiful "He weighed just under 600 pounds, sight. The great muscles lie in ropes and bands; the forearm thicker than from the floor. Coming through the mens of our own 'meuntain iton.' I a man's leg, the lithe harrel banded door at my back that iton's shoulder tell you this that you may realize, as with brawn; the flanks overlaid by the local tell you this that you may realize, as "And this power is instinct with the

tration of vivid passion-whether of

She-Mary wouldn't work for \$5 eek and now she is working for Manchester Union.

ells of a promoter who had a million dollars and who now has only a watch. Still, we suppose, that is going some.

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that time forward were to be linked in strange fashion. One of them rode down from the north, the other up from the south. The northerner was a somewhat sour-visaged man, nearing the age of forty, whose big wig and the legalistic turn of his talk betrayed the fact that he was disciple of the then living Blackstone. Somewhat inclined to be irascible, censorious and what facilities to be insective, consorted and vain, he was yet a man of high public character and pure private morals—a diluted Furitan, ylewing the world through the Puritan's suspendent and consorted to be a superior and consorted to be a superi pictous and somewhat jaundiced vision. It the second time that he had ridden down to Philadelphia, for he had been a member of the Philadelpeia, for his had been a model his First Continental Congress, in which his knowledge of affairs, patriotic convictions, high courage and keen legal mind had given

him an honorable place.

The man who rode up from the south was younger by seven years, slender of frame, with freekled skin, curly red hair and hazel gray oyes that betrayed a kindly yet withal a determined spirit. Though a Virginia gentleman of large means, he displayed a disposition loward what in later days was called eratic simplicity." He brought with eratic simplicity." He brought with him a reputation for science, literature and a happy talent for composition. It was whispered that, in addition to the classics, he understood Spanish, French, Italian, was tearning German and contemplated studying Gaelle; that knew how to calculate an eclipse, plan a building, set a broken bone, try a lawsuit, and dance the minuet. Those of his fellow-memwho came to know him intimately discovered that he was, in addition, a most agreeable and considerate companion, that he was passionately fond of playing the violin, and

that questionally he wrote poetry. These men were John Adams and Thomas They spendily became friends. Adams wrote of his fellow-member: so prompt, frank, explicit and decisive upon committees and in conversation that he soon

on my nearc. A year passed, and the revolt that was begun to preserve our rights as Englishmen ripened into revolution. The time came when a separation that already existed in fact must formally recognized in name also. And no tormany recognized in thank about the roll of the committee of five named to prepare the declaration of that fact to the world stood the names of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.

Jefferson wrote the immortal document, but Jenerson wrote the immortal document, out the task of defending it before the Congress fell chiefly upon the doughty Adams. And well did he perform it. "He was our Colossus on the floor," wrote Jenerson in grateful acknowl-

Unlike as Jofferson and Adams were in temperament, training, and political ideals, those anxious days of association in a noble work created a bond of sympathy that time nor all the bitterness of party strife could not de-

stroy.
For some years, however, their paths lay in different places. It was not until they represented their infant country at two European courts that they were again thrown into close association. When the Adamses visited Paris in 1785 they were frequently entertained by Jefferson, and the relations between the two families were so friendly that Abigail Adams "I shall really regret to leave Mr. Jefferson; he is one of the choice ones of earth." Subsequently, in describing the diffi-culties of her husband's position at an undriendly court, she said: "In Mr. Jefferson he has a firm and faithful friend with whom he can consult and advise . . . Ti Jimited confidence in each other." They have un

Our twaln were next brought into close association in the administration of Washington-Adams as vice-president and Jefferson as secretary of state. And then began an unfortunate "rift within the lute."

Adams, though of rather plebelan birth, inclined to aristocracy; he believed that the well-born and the able" ought to Shabbily as he had been treated while minister at the court of St. James, he sympathized with monarchical Britain in her struggle with republican France. Jefferson, though of aristocratic lineage, was not an aristocrat. "Equal rights to all, special privileges for none"—a longer name for "the square deal"—was his political creed. Not for the sake of

setting up aristocracies and monarchies had our forefathers emigrated to America, subdued the wilderness and won independence. free and equal" was a phrase that must have

Against the aristocratic tendencies that he concrete reality. about him Jefferson set himself to fight with a quiet but grim carnestness. For a time, however, the Adams-Hamilton party triumphed. Adams was elected president to succeed Washington: Jefferson was forced to be content with the vice-presidency, Then came the quasi-war with France, and with it a declded reaction against Jeffersonian republicancided reaction against Jenersonian republican-ism. But in the pride of their might the Fed-eralists overreached themselves in the fatal alien and sedition acts, while Adams bravely refused to be pushed into an unnecessary war with France by the rackless Hamiltonians. By so doing be wrecked his party, but rendered so doing he wreeked his party, but tendence his country the greatest service of his career. Yours later he said: 'I desire no other inscription over my gravestone than this: "Here lies John Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of the peace with France in the year 1200.

During these years the friends frequently reminded each other that there was nothing personal in their political conflicts. But personal pique inevitably crept in, and neither was always able to refrain from attacking the other. His defeat in the election of 1800 was other. His deteat in the election of 1800 was a great blow to Adams. Deprived of the covoled second term, he behaved with a pettiness that was out of keeping with his real greatthat was out or keeping with his real great-ness. After putting Federalists in every va-cancy on which he could lay his hands, he shook the dust of the capital off his feet, and on the early morning of March 4, 1801, before his triumphant enemies were astir, drove off northward without waiting to see his successor installed in office. It was seemingly a final and ending to a friendship between two men who, each in his own way, were as sterling

But time works great changes, Jefferson's administration, especially during the first few years, proved so successful that most Federalyears, proved so successful that most redera-ists turned Republicans. Though he had bit-ter enemies who even plotted the formation of a "Northeastern Confederacy," they were not numerous enough to figure largely in the election returns. After all, Adams hated Hamilton and his satellites far more than he hated Jefferson. His son, John Quincy Adams, unable to swallow such British outrages as that committed by the "Leopard" on the "Chesapeake," severed his relations with the feeble remnant of the pro-British Federalists and became a Republican. When Timothy Pickering published a pamphlet arraigning the administration. John Adams replied to it, thus appearing

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In 1804, Jefferson lost his "ever dear daughter," Mary. "I, of my want," he wrote sadly, "have lost even the half of all I had. My evening prospects now hang on the slender

thread of a single life." The news proved too much for great-bearted Abigail Adams. Without her husband's knowledge, she wrote Jefferson a letter of condolence, in which kind feeling, goodness of heart and a proud, unforgiving spirit were curiously commingled.

Jefferson's reply was that of a noble man to a noble woman. After thanking her in suitable language, he made an earnest effort. revive the perishing friendship between the two families. Several letters were ex-changed, it the wounds the Adamses believed: they had received still smarted, and cordial

relations were not then restored.

In 1811 Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia expressed to Jefferson a desire to bring about a reconciliation, and Jefferson gladly em-braced it. In a letter to Rush he said many complimentary things of Adams, and added that in the preceding summer two of his Virginia neighbors had visited Baintree and that Adams had said to them: "I always loved Jefferson, and still love him." "This," wrote Jefferson, "is enough for me. I only needed this knowledge to revive toward him all the affections of the most cordial moments of our in this way, as in others, a marked slan-Turkish war in 1877, when his

"MONTICELLO"- THE HOME OF THOMAS JEFFERSON lives." Thus encouraged, Rush addressed to the two fellow laborers in the cause of free-dom an eloquent appeal to bedew their "letters of reconciliation with teurs of affection

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this side, myself aloue.

"You and I have been wonderfully spared, and myself with remarkable health, and a considerable activity of body and mind. I am on horseback three or four hours of every day; visit three or four times a year a possession I have ninety miles distant, performing the I have ninety miles distant, performing the winter journey on horseback. I walk little, however, a single mile being too much for me; and I live in the midst of my grandchildren, one of whom has lately promoted me to be a great-grandfather. I have beard with pleasure that you also retain good health, and a greater power of exercise in walking than I do. But I would rather have heard this from yourself, and that, writing a letter of mine, full of ego-tisms and of details of your health, your habits, occupations and enjoyments. I should have the pleasure of knowing that in the race of the same distance ahead of me which you have done in political honors and achievements."

Thenceforward no cloud was ever allowed to come between them. Both had wrongs to forgive and forget, but they did it nobly. Though they never again saw each other in the flesh. they wrote long and frequent letters, telling of their daily lives and discussing politics, religion, philosophy and other topics.
In one of Jefferson's letters occurred what

seems almost a prophecy of something strange to come. "The simultaneous movements in our correspondence," he wrote, "have been remarkable on several occasions. It would seem as if the state of the air, or the state of the times, or some other unknown cause, produced a sympathetic effect on our mutual recollec-Could it be that between these two great minds there existed a sort of mental telepathy? At all events, a more touching intimacy of patriotic souls was never beheld. In the fulness of years and of honors, did these wo venerable pairlarchs, once friends, then enemies, and now again friends, march in concord down the path of time toward a day that was to link their names yet closer in a glorious mmortality.

Eight years passed. Jefferson was eightythree and Adams ninety, yet both retained the full enforment of their faculties. It was the year 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the nation's birth. Throughout the land great prepa rations were making to observe the national rations were making to observe the haddon't holiday. Party feeling was sunk in common love of country, and the attention of the pub-lic was universally turned toward these ven-erable patriots who, with Chas, Carroll of Carrollton, were the sole survivors of the "Sign-Both men were in the feeblest of health. and were aware that their end drew near, but both desired to behold the glorious day; and life, like a flittering taper, prolonged itself in

man at college. In his kind fashion brilliant and adventurous work as a he insisted in later days that he re- correspondent made him known to the

membered me at Harvard, but I world. Then I heard of him as an have always suspected that the kind-artist and at last, in 1893, I saw him

celebration at Quincy called upon Adams in his home and asked for a toast. "I give you," said the feeble patriarch, "Independence for ever!" Asked if he desired to add anything to the sentiment, the old hero replied:

The great day dawned and John Adams still The great day dawned and John Adams shift lived. But the candle had burned to its socket and could give but a feeble flicker. "Tis a good day!" he said to the anxious relatives who surrounded his bed. Reanxious relatives who surrounded in its last son wavered, but the fluttering mind in its last earthly moments recalled the friend of Monticello-the old comrade who had stood with him shoulder to shoulder in the fight for free-"Thomas Jefferson still survives." he murmured in a voice so feeble that the last syllables were scarcely distinguishable. Those were his last words. His spirit departed with the descending sun.
He died in error. Thomas Jefferson did not

survive. For days the good Democrat had fell the approach of death and had prepared for it, the approach of death and mad prepared for it.

desiring only that he might live until the er was invited to name his price for the uproofed "weeds." "They're no had fallen became almost continuous. 'Ah, doctor," he said, awakening in the night, "are you still there Is it is Fourth?" "It soon will be," answered the physician. As midnight approached those watching noted anxiously the passing of the minutes, hoping and praying that the feeble thread might hold and death be ballowed by the great anniversary. The wish was granted. Not until fifty minutes past the meridian did the soul of the great com-

moner exchange immortalities.

It was before the days of telegraphs and railroads. The news spread slowly. Five days clapsed ere the denizens of Baltimore and Washington learned of what had happened at Meantime the inhabitants of Virginia and neighboring states mourned the death of Jefferson, marveling greatly over the strange coincidence that one who had been the author of the Declaration should die upon the fiftieth anniversary of its adoption.

Then came the news from the north, and men realized that not one but two patriarchs of liberty had departed on the day when hearts were bounding with joy over blessings which sires of a former age had handed down-that almost simultaneously these two had been translated in the midst of the acclamations of millions to the judgment of their God. steeds and charlots of fire descended to fake up these partners in earthly fame and coheirs of eternity it might perhaps have been more wonderful but not more glorious.

As the news spread over the land to the villages and the hamlets, "It raised everywhere a thrill of emotion, such as has never been caused by any public event. It was not the wall of grief, such as is drawn forth by the sense of privation by the loss of valuable lives. The advanced age of the persons, if nothing else, neutralized that. It was the offspring of the mixture of feelings, the chief of which was the surprise at the strangeness of the oc-currence, veneration for the men themselves. and delight in the splendor which it would reflect upon a page of the national annals. Certainly the fabulous passing away of the first Roman king, nearly on the same anniversary. in the midst of elementary chaos, does not compare with it in grandeur. Men loved to meet each other and to dwell on the most minute particulars, as they were sedulously laid before the public by the newspapers, and to read the comments raised to unusual elo

quence by the tone of the general mind." "Never has it fallen to the lot of any com mander," wrote the adjutant general, "to an nounce to an army such an event as now calls forth the mingled grief and astonishment of republic. Never since history first wrote the first record of time has one day thus mingled every triumph with every tender emotion. and consecrated a nation's joy by blending it

with the most sacred of sorrows." For weeks the newspapers contained little else but descriptions of the lives and deaths of the departed patriots. In every city in the land memorial meetings searched sacred and profane history for a parallel. Of the hundreds of such orations one at least will survive, Webster's classic on "Adams and Jefferson." In his message to Congress, the noble son of a noble father, in calling attention to the country's loss, reverently announced that "the time, the manner, the coincidence are visible and palpable marks of Divine favor, for which I would humble myself in grateful and silent adoration before the Ruler of the Uni-

Nor was such language extravagant. passing of the two patriots formed not only the strangest coincidence in the annals of mankind, but it marked the end of an erathe heroic age of American history.

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HIs Worry. "My poor wife! Burled on a Friday,

I hope it won't bring me bad on! luck!"-Pele Meie.

The Finish. She Mary wouldn't work for \$5 eek and now she is working for dollar.

lanchester Union.

Enigmatic.

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That Was Different.
A stern father who had repeatedly

told a young man who was paying his addresses to his daughter not to visit

the house again without his permis-

sion, which he never intended to give,

to see the young man waiting on the

you not to call again, ch, sir?"
"Yes," said the young man.

know, but I didn't call to see your

daughter. I came on behalf of our firm about that little bill."

stern father, "call again, will you?"

The First Consideration,

At. St. Andrews some years ago an old farmer and his plowman were

carling sand from the seashore. They

range, but hidden by a bank of sand from a party of volunteers, who were

then on foot, at practice. A stray bul-let struck the plowman on the leg.

and he immediately dropped, exclaim

scrambled up the bank and, waving

"Hey lads, stop that, will ye?" You've shot a man, and it might has

een the horse!"--London Tit-Bits.

The Shorter Route.

"Two girls," she said, "were chat-

'Marriages are made in heaven,

"The record girl with a light laugh

Yes, that is true; but, thank

goodness, to unmake them we have to go only as far as Rend."

Only One Fault to Find.

M. C. A. banquet:

b your friend."

er to you.".

humbershoot."

more.

Lambert Kaspers, Chicago attorney,

A Kansas farmer, a Dane, applied

for naturalization papers. The judge asked him: "Are you satisfied with

the general conditions of the coun-

queried the judge.

"Yas, yas, only I would like to see more rain," replied the farmer.

Cutting Repartee.

"How," said a lawyer to a witness, "how can you possibly hear such testimony against this man who you say

"Sir," said the man, "he is my

"You should be ashamed," replied

friend, and I love him, but I love Truth

the lawyer, "to turn your back on a friend for one who is a perfect strang-

The Village Cut-Up.

"Charley Eillingsby always has something funny to say, no matter

what happens."
"I know it. He's awful comical."

"I often wonder how he thinks of

he humorous thoughts he has. He's

just perfectly killing. I never heard

him call an umbrella anything but a

Uneasy.
"Why do you avoid Mrs. Wombat?"

"I think she's been talking about

"Nonsense. I'm with her constantly,

"Yas," drawled the Dane. "Does the government suit you?"

old the following story, at a recent

ting over a cocktail and a cigarette

dote apropos of the divorce evil.

his hand to the volunteers, shouted;

behind the target on the rifle

stammered

"Sir," said he in anger, "didn't i tell

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Crowning Insult to His Beloved Books Was More Than the Professor Could Stand

Perhaps the bitterest moment in the life of a lover of books is when he finds that his treasures are valued by ne one but himself. The late Prof. Churton Collins once tried to weed out his books, after he had become convinced that either the surplus or their owner would have to move out of the library.

The weeding was a painful process, but at lest the second-hand book-deal

ply. "What, none of them."

"No, not one." Some one suggested that at the books had to go, the dealer had better have them for nothing. It will bitter moment for Mr. Collins. finally he assented. The man then remarked:

That'll be half a dollar." "What do you mean? What for?" exclaimed the victim in a restrained tone of voice.

"To take them away," said the man, That was too much for Mr. Collins. The dealer was driven forth with objurgations, after which, with a sigh of relief, the owner replaced the books upon his shelves.—Youth's Companion.

BURNING ITCH WAS CURED

"I deem it my duty to tell about a cure that the Cuticura Soap and Ointment have made on myself. My trouble began in splotches breaking out right in the edge of my hair on the forehead, and spread over the front part of the top of my head from ear to ear, and over my ears which caused a most fearful burning itch, or eczema "For three years I had this terrible

breaking out on my forehead and scalp. I tried our family doctor and he failed to cure it. Then I tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used ing: "I'm shot!"
them for two months with the result Without more ado the farmer them for two months with the result of a complete cure. Cuticura Soap and Ointment should have the credit duc, and I have advised a lot of people to use them." (Signed) C. D. Tharrington, Creek, N. C., Jan. 26, 1911. Itching Scalp-Hair Fell Out.

"I will say that I have been suffer-Lady Duff-Gordon, at a luncheon at Sherry's in New York, told an anecing with an itching on my scalp for the past few years. My hair fell out in spots all over my head. My scalp started to trouble me with sores, then the sores healed up, and crusts formed on the top. Then the hair fell out and left me three bald spots the said the first girl, and she blew a shape of a half dollar. I went to more cloud of smoke into the air and rethan one doctor, but could not get any relief, so I started to use the Cuticura Remedies. I tried one bar of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment, and felt relieved right away. Now the bald spots have disappeared, and my hair has grown, thanks to the Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment. I highly recommend the Cuticum Remedies to all that are suffering with scalp trou ble." (Signed) Samuel Stern, 236 Floyd St., Brooklyn, N., Y., Feb. 7 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each. with \$2-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Clothes and the Man. colportour in South Carolina, walking many miles through mud, accosted a passerby and suggested the purchase of the Bible. He was refused. The next day, says the Record of Christian Work, after a night's rest and cleanup, he set up his stand in town and had the pleasure of selling a Bible to the very man who had rea sible to the very man who had re-fused to purchase the day before. "I met a muddy man yesterday with Bibles," said he, "who looked like a Methodist tramp. When I buys a Bi-ble I buys it from a Baptist gentleman."

Needed No More Help. An American gentleman got ac-quainted with a Frenchman who was very anxious to acquire the English language. The American in order to said that if he would send his exercises to him he would willing ly correct them. Nothing was heard from the French-

man for some time, but finally a letter came couched in the following choice "In small time I can learn so many

English from his text-book and her dictionary as I think I will to come at the America and to go on the scanold to lecture."

Hardly Sultable. Settlement Worker-Since meat is so high why not use regetables? Mrs. Grogan-They don't do a black eye so good.

KEEPING BABIES IN HEALTH

Success of Tent Scheme Last Sum-mer So Pronounced That It Will Be Repeated.

Mothers of little bables that suffered much from the intense heat in the early part of July last summer will be interested in the success of the "buby ent" scheme adopted in some of the

dg cities. The tents are placed on flat roofs of tall buildings and in open lots, with eight little cradles or cots in each tent. When all was ready mothers of babies under two years were invited to leave them at the nearest available to leave them at the nearest available tent over night, so that the young sters, in addition to enjoying the privilege of sleeping out of doors, sould also receive the attention of trained

nurses and doctors free.
Some of the tents have a perforated fron pipe extending along the ridge pole and connected with the city water supply. On very hot nights the water was turned on and allowed to stream down over the canvas. By evaporeture inside the tents. Some of the tents were also kept cool by the use of large blocks of tee in tales before the entrance. Electric fans blew the cold air from the ice into the tents sufficiently to keep the babies comfort-

babies are being cared for, but the ideas could be utilized by any one who had the welfare of the buby at heart.

Had Them. "Do you keep motoring secosso-ries?" asked the man entering the do-

partment store. "Oh, yes," replied the floorwalker, with a how, "we keep arnica and witch hazel, Drug department, second atsle to the left, please!"

A Changed Man. Mrs. Knagg--You were a different nan when I married you, Mr. Knagg--1 sincerely hope so, for

then I was a tool. Yet Solomon in all his glory never wore an opera hat that would open

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in sharp outline against the receding two years. past," said Senator Lodge. "The old-er men come out clearly defined upon at the time, in the Civil war, and was The Great Power of the Lion

Lodge's Memory of Millett

Only When Seen in the Wilderness

Tribute of the Massachusetts Sen-

ator to Artist for Whom the World is Mourning.

"It is one of the tricks of memory

that, while we recall with vividuess

those who preceded us in college,

those who followed do not stand forth

would stand over a root higher than I did not, the size to which a wild flow the tong thick muscles.

And this power is instinct with the grows. Either menagerie specimens. And this power is instinct with the grows. Either menagerie specimens. And this power is instinct with the grows. Either menagerie specimens. The third power is instinct with the grows. The flow is quick and intelligible for a stunted in growth or their position nervous force of a highly organized with the withers and of course carried his more, he was nine feet and eleven and surroundings tend to belittle being. The flow is quick and intelligent his more, he was nine feet and eleven and surroundings tend to belittle being. The flow is quick and intelligent his more has a straight line from nose to them for certainly until a room sees cent and nurroundings. withers and of course carried his more, he was nine feet and eleven head higher than that," writes Stewart Edward White in the American Magathan and of tall, or over seven feet along and surroundings tend to belittle being. The flom is quick and intellight them, for certainly untill a man sees gent and purposeful; so that he brings to his intenser activities the concentration of tall, or over seven feet along and surroundings tend to belittle being. The flom is quick and intelligent them, for certainly untill a man sees gent and purposeful; so that he brings to his intenser activities the concentration of tall, or over seven feet along understood what a fine than he is understood what a fine the widerness he has not understood what a fine the widerness he has not understood what a fine that he concentration is quick and intelligent he is the widerness he has not understood what a fine that he concentration is quick and intelligent he is the widerness he has not understood what a fine that he concentration is quick and intelligent he concentration in the widerness he has not to his intenser activities the concentration of the widerness he has not to his intenser activities the concentration of the back. If he were the concentration is the widerness he has not to his intenser activities the concentration of the back. If he were the concentration is the widerness he has not to his intenser activities the concentration of the back is the concentration of the back. If he were the concentration is the concentration of the back is the concentration of the back is the concentration of

the heights, distinct, Olympian. The

ness of neart was stronger than the once more when he was, a leading memory, for the gulf which divided spirit at the Chicago exposition, and younger seem like a great army from which the leaders and those we know the freshman from the junior was there began that great public work gradually and increasingly detach both deep and wide. "In due time we went forth into the education among the people of themselves, and yet even with difficulty tell the year of their graduation. "Millet preceded me in Harvard by wo years. I remember him well man down he would stand somewhere strength. A lion's carcass when the between seven and eight feet tall

world and took our several ways. The United States to which his last 20 currents of life carried us off in dif. years were so largely and generously ferent directions. Then suddenly, 1 devoted. From an address at the heard of him at the time of the Rus memorial meeting in Washington.

ness of heart was stronger than the

from the floor. Coming through the door at my back that lion's shoulder would stand; over a foot higher than half-way up. Look at your own writtens are stunted in growth or their points. "He weighed just under 600 pounds

skin is removed is a really beautiful sight. The great muscles lie in ropes and bands; the forearm thicker a man's leg the lithe barrel banded with brawn, the flanks overlaid by

brilliant and adventurous work as a

once more when he was, a leading

for the advancement of art and of art

er wages? ... She got married.

That's Something. ells of a promoter who had a million dollars and who now has only a watch.

He What happened? Did they cu

The Charleston News and Courie Still, we suppose, that is going some.-

"I say, how is that new baby over to your house?"
"It's a howling success."

and I've never heard her say a word."
"Well, there's no telling when she'll begin. She moved into the house we moved out of." Make your failure tragical by the earnestness of your endeavor, and then it will not differ much from suc-

cess.—Thereau Talk is so cheap that barbers are now giving it free with each shave.

John Bell, Jr., is home from

Indians to spend the Fourth with his

family. Mrs. H. W. Sanderson of Shawano is in the city the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne. Robert Lemley of Kansas City, Mo. is visiting with his parents, Mr.

once taken to St. Mary's hospital at and Mrs. J. W. Lemley this week. Oshkosh where he was operated on At the meeting of the board of edu-Sutor was elected to fill the vacancy operation was successful and the Reriestments were served before in the sixth ward caused by the resig- latest reports are that he is getting along nicely.

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miles for 39 cents. It ran over Southern California roads and used but two gallous and one-half pint of gasoline and one pint of oil. This is

an average of 48.4 miles per gallon of the former and 800 miles per

by A. D. McLellan of San Francisco and cost 48 cents-using one quart more gasoline than the victor, and the same amount of oil, also had

The second car was also a Californian, running on the same day but with very different weather and road conditions. It was sent out

The average cost of 65 9-10 cents for the 109 competing Brush

Note the wonderful consistency! Ninety-eight cars traveled the

cars represents the consumption of less than four gallons of gasoline and

1 1-13 pints of oil apiece. The average mileage of 25 9-10 miles per gallon of gasoline and 609 miles per gallon of oil has never been ap-

100 miles for a cost of less than one dollar apiece. That you may know

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lowest expense rate ever recorded. You recall claims which you have seen elsewhere that the Liberty-Brush can be operated for a cent a mile.

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On Independence Day, July the fourth, 1911, there was to be made

Workmen have been busy during Arthur Pribbanow of Milwankee is spending a week in the city visiting the past week replanking the bridge, with relatives and friends. Mrs. Chas. Peters of Milwaukee is risiting with her parents, Mr. and

the city visiting with his parents.

Atty. T. H. Hanna of Stevens

Point, who is well known in this city,

was taken violently ill on Sunday

ferencen with appendicitis and was at

near as much travel as during the rain as it is very dry. Mrs. August Staffelt for a few weeks. daytims, and the result is that the workmen are able to get more done Harry Hagerstrom, who is employed as switchman on the Soc Ry. at than they would otherwise. -FOR SALE-One top buggy and Stevens Point, is spending a week in

Geo. Bates Sr. home. one open buggy. Inquire J. L. Rainhart, Johnson & Hill Co. office.

CRANMOOR

The young people recently had a surprise party on Robt Rezin Jr., that evening at six o'clock. The and bride. A merry time followed.

Mrs. A. E. Bennett recently spent few days shopping and visiting riends in your city.

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Potter Wednesday, has sold it. Mr. Schultz is down in We Dodge county looking up another June 26 and left a fine son. tender congratulations.

The Whittleseys are home again after a weeks outing with Mr. and Mrs. Jasperson of Fort Edwards on an auto trip. Neenah, Cahkosh, Waupun, Milwaukee, Green Lake and Wanpaca were among the points of eral days last week with her daughter, interest visited.

Messrs. M. O. and Oscar Potter left mission services. She returned home on the late train Thursday enroute Monday noon. to Portage. Miss Lillie Warner reached home Friday after several days stay in seriously iil the past week with some

Nekoosa and Grand Bapids. Harold and Hubert Foley were business visitors in your city Saturday and attended a dancing party out in

the farm country that evening. J. W. Fitch returned Sunday from a pleasureable and profitable trip to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman and Boston and vicinity. Mr. Fitch spent returned home on the evening train. some little time visiting the Cape Ood cranberry marshes and is of the opinion that Wisconsin growers can attain as good results if as effective neasures were used.

Benoni Taylor and son Alvin and Whitman, treasurer and Frank Hamm, family and a guest from Bruce were director. They voted to have a new Sunday visitors at the T. J. Foloy well drilled.

Miss Johanna LaVigne of Grand as clerk. They voted to have the Rapids were guests of Mrs A. St. Louis Sauday Mr. and Mrs. Susmyky mourn the

oss of their infant son born Thursday the 27th of June Mr. and Mrs O. Boger and children were Sigel visitors Sunday.

to spend the 4th with his wife who is morning for Superior to begin a visiting her parents.

C. Yonke returned the past week from a two weeks visit with relatives in the Dakotas. from a two weeks job, sawing lumber

The Misses Sadie Olson and Ellen Wistlander were guests of friends in the Rapids Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Aylward and children

re visiting relatives and friends in Black Earth and Madison. Prof Liech is attending summer school in Madison.

Thursday evening a pleasing concer vas given in the new band stand by he White City Band. The selection were well rendered and were thoroly appreciated by the large audience present.

Mrs. O. Lecy was a visitor in your city Saturday evening. Will Surprison, our efficient ager of the White City Band for the With Mrs. Elliott. east two years, resigned on account of The band has progressed

ye are sorry to lose him. The W. Weed family of Merrilla have moved in the cottage formerly ecupied by the A. Madsen family.

vonderfully under his leadership and

E. Eichsteadt has been elected manager of the White City Band to succeed Will Surprison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Madden were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday ning.

Dealers country-wide responded with entries, and each car carried Mrs. John Johnson was shopping in its driver and an observer, the latter a newspaperman, business rival, or other qualified person, whose duty was to measure the gasoline and oil consumption at the 100-mile mark and to note any repairs or adjust-

Special Meeting of Council.

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Council met in special session. Mayor Cohen presiding. Due and personal tolice was given to each and every member of the council that there would be a special meeting of the Common Council June 22th, 1912 at eight o'clock purpose of passing of the applications for liquor sellers' licenses and pharmacist's permits also the question of paying or machanising the streets.

Present alcermen Andrew, Ketchum, Billmoyer, Me artity, Davis, Bills, Gettland, Luckseski, Yeschko, Fribanow, Whitsreek, Anderson, Veschko, Fribanow, Whitsreek, Anderson, Damon, Fayne and Jeffey, Alderinan Mash came in Just before the council adjourned.

The committee that was appointed to consider applications for liquor sellers' licenses and pharmacists' permits reported as follows. To the Mayor and Common Council, City of Gand Rapide, Wisconsin mittee on licenses met and examined to applications as set forth in this report and would recommend that the following applications for liquor licenses and pharmacists' permits be granted:

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES Gust Brown, Nick Tomsyek, Thos. Feley, Anton Hartl, E. N. Memor, Michael Dolan, Jos.

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GUS BROWN, Nick Tomssyck, Thos. Soley,
Anton Harth, E. N. Mentor, Michael Dolan, Jos.
Garski, Harvoy Gee, May Janz & Go. F.
Danuoti, J. F. Johnston, Christ Schiephoff, Jos.
Swartek, Geo. Frechette, Victor L. Persohn,
Chas. A. Glese, Andrew & Bodette,
Miller, E. M. Rayes, Edwin Bery C. E. Klause,
Anton Kriegor, E. W. Kroll, John Hollmuller,
James Mason, Fred Henke, Richard Johnston
ERail Knuth and Hagermeister Brewing Co.

PHARMACISTS' PERMITS

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Moved and seconded that we accept the report of the ilcense committee as recommended except that the application of Richard Johnston and Emil Knuth be denied.

Motion carried and the application of Richard Johnston and Emil Knuth denied.

Moved and seconded that license be granted to all applicatus for liquor sellers' ilcenses as recommended by the license committee except Richard Johnston and Emil Knuth, upon part of \$200 to the City Treasurer, also all pharmacists permits upon the payment of \$10.00 to the City Treasurer, also all pharmacists permits upon the payment of \$10.00 to the City Treasurer.

Motion carried by unantimous vote, the clerk calling the roll.

Moved and seconded that a liquor sellers' license will not be allowed to be transferred. Moved and seconded that the city proceed to do some paying or macadamizing on our streets this year.

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Motion carried by a vote of thirteen for and bridge.

Mercantile concerns can see in it an economic business proposition for Consider it in your own case! You can go three times as far with the Liberty-Brush as with a horse-in the same time. Thus you can do three times as much work. How much more money could you earn

in the time you save? You must answer that yourself. Now about cost—it has been shown conclusively that the Liberty-Brush costs less for fuel; maintenance and wear, than any other car, and the expense is bridge.

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and the balance by the city at large.

Motion carried by unanimous vote, the clerk
calling the roll.

Moved and seconded that the city proceed to
do its own baying. se small in proportion to that of keeping a horse or paying carfare that there is no comparison. For the first time, moreover, a motor car is now offered for the same initial cost as that of a good horse, carriage See and ride in the Brush Runabout on July 4th at

JENSEN BROTHERS,

RUDOLPH

We had a little rain Sunday night a piece of work that was badly but not enough to do much good. needed. The work on the roadway is Only one mile east of us they got being done at night when there is not lots of rain. We need a good soaking Mrs. Jeff DeMars and three children

came up Sanday neon to visit at the

ere until after the Fourth.

caller in your city Friday.

Radolph visitors Sanday.

our city Monday.

location.

Fred Schultz, who bought the Geo.

Mrs. A. DeByl was shopping

very bad sore on his right leg.

n your city Monday.

Mrs. Glenn Foss of Tomahawk re-

turned Monday evening from her

and spent Tuesday with her parents,

School meeting was held in the

Sencol meeting was held in Distric

school cleaned and painted inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whitmore

W. J. Clark returned home Monday

Orson Cochrau of your city was up

sere Saturday and tuned planes at the

Chas. Burus of Stevens Point vis-

Miss Mary Grab, who was working

in Stevens Point, was called home

a couple of weeks ago to care for her

father who was seriously ill. She

spent last Wednesday and Thursday

home folks in New London.

attending the mission,

W. J. Olark home,

in a mill at Rib Lake.

Marseau and Bade homes.

several days last week,

days last week.

their auto.

Walter Dickson.

Miss Lena Freund returned home Wm. Zimmerman had a barn raising Saturday after spending a week with at his place last Thursday. The new her parents near Malone, Wis. Miss structure is about 69x70 and will be a Tillie Freund of Malone accompanied nice building. Joe Ebacher is also her here and will visit some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Krebsbach 36x60 feet. Wm. Stattery of your city was up

putting up a new barn. His will be Mrs. Lena Bratton of this city charge of a dredge. last week to attend the mission serwas married to Morris Lipski of Henry Carew of Icla is

fatner, Millay and Urielaers.

Wausau at DePere on Thursday, June 6th. Rev Father Penning, pastor of St. James church performed th Mrs. Geo. Elliott was a business marriage. —Tomahawk.

Picasont Hill

Elliott farm hearly two years ago. Just three or four weeks ago we were wishing for dry weather; now it is for some moisture. Corn and potatoes and garden stuff need it Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers were

Our farmers are mowing and putting up hay. Ed. Ohristensen reports two tons of fine clover to the acre on Mrs. Hintz of your city spent sevground that he had in bariey last year and no clover seed sown. Mrs. J. J. Rayome and attended the One of the little twin boys of Mr. other name with four letters in it. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle has been You can't best Wood County. poison that got into his blood thru a

P. H. Likes and wife speut last Sunday with L. A. Coffee in Cary. Mesdames Chas. Peters and Harold Pinning attended the dedication services at Vesper Tuesday. western trip. She stopped over here

W. J. Mann returned home last Ole Duckey has his barn enclosed

and will finish it the last of this week. Chas. Darby of Tampice, Ill. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping last week. Mr. Darby is the leader of the Peerless orohestra of Grand Herald. Whitman district Monday evening. Jim Case was re-elected clerk, F. Rapids.

her sister from Rockford, Itl.

No. 1 Monday evening. Aug. Jacoby The mission held last week at the Catholic church by the Rev. Fathers Illinois.

Criclaers and Millay, Norbertines, was well attended at every service of Grand Rapids as planist. and especially in the evening in spite Mr. Favell installed the phones on of the dust and hot weather. Rev. the line Thursday.

Father Millay departed Saturday tended the Schultz sale in Vesper wife and a family of twelve children, P. H. Likes and J. A. Thursday. Port Edwards spent Sunday at the

Monday. A dance was held at the i. Erickson

yas reported. of Withee were married June 28th. They were tendered a screnade by the of Rib Lake. boys Sunday evening. Congratula-

ited his aunt, Mrs. K. J. Marseau tions. The ice cream social at the church Miss Cordelia Richards of your city was not very well attended Friday isited relatives here a couplle of ovening.

Will Peterick will have a harn dance next Saturday evening. A picnio supper will be served.

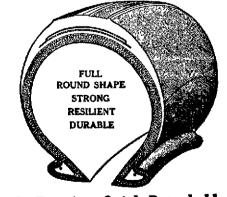
John Stauber, aged fifteen, and whose home is at Marshfield, had a foot taken off when he was run over

John Coulthart has been very poorly again. He was very bad last week. by the Soo line extra freight No. 246, We are glad to hear that Mrs. south bound, at that city at about Frank Whitman has so far recovered 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning. rom her recent illness as to be able Stauber is an employee of the Roddin to attend services at the Episcopal Lumber & Veneer Co. and he had curch in your city Sunday morning. jumped onto the freight in the up She and her son Seth went down in town section, intending to ride to the plant, which is some distance Ira Thompson, who recently bought east, thinking the train would stop the Bratton farm, spent Sunday with at that point. However, when the plant was reached, the train was Mrs. Hannah Akey of your city going at a good rate of speed an spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Stauber, in attempting to drop off,

was thrown beneath the wheels. He Mrs. Pat Conway of Grand Rapids was removed to the hospital, where was up a couple of days last week the foot was amoutated at the ankle. It may be necessary to perform a Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of your second operation, this time to ampu

city were up Sunday looking over the tate below the knee.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Minnie Myers went to the Rapids Mrs. W. H. Chase of Necedah is a Saturday noon to spend the summer uest at the Dr. Ridgman home over with her parents, at the south side. Friday night there were fine services at the Catholic church. Rev. Mrs. Chas. Dixon and children re-

Fathers Reding and Wojak of Grand Rapids and Feldman of Nekoosa as risit at Hillsbord. sisted Fr. VanSever and the Mission J. W. Ridgman of Vassar, Mich. arrived in the city on Tuesday for visit with his brother,

> Ridgman. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zabawa arrived home on Tuesday from Marchand, Canada, where Mr. Zabawa has

Montello Express:--Johnson & Hill Co., of Grand Rapids proprietors of the biggest department store in central Wisconsin, have opened branch store here in the Commercial Hotel building. They will handle full line of men's and women's clothing and furnishings, with Oscar Crotteau and Mr. Olsen, of Grand

Death of Peter Bever.

Rapids, in charge.

Marshfield Herald:-Sudden and most unexpected was the death of Peter Bever which occurred at his home 425 North Central avenue Wedoan beat that? If you would tell nesday morning at 6:45 o'clock, The that to an Illinois or Lowa farmer he day previous he went to Grand Rapwould call you a prevarioator or some ids to visit his son Jacob, and while eating dinner was suddenly taken with a stroke of heart trouble. He rallied and accompanied by his son returned to Marshfield the same eve-Throughout the night he ning.

rested comfortably and got up in the morning as usual. His son Jacob had gone to the train to return to his home but before starting received the news of his father's death, deceased passing away almost instantly, A month age Mr. and Mrs. Bever celevisited at the home of P. H. Likes brated their golden wedding, a full account of which appeared in the

Mr. Beyer came to Marshfield 29 Mrs. Mary Johnson is entertaining years ago and has resided here continuously ever since with the excep-J. A. Ewers of Fenton, Ill., ar- tion of four years which were spent rived Tuesday for a short visit with in Grand Rapids during his two his brother in law, P. H. Likes. He terms in office as county treasurer, Mrs. N Gauthier of Pittsville and Ratelle, treasurer and W. J. Clark and Record of Pittsville and Ratelle, treasurer and W. J. Clark and Record of Pittsville and Record of and was accompanied home by his Marshfield, Mr. Bever in connection niece and nephew, Alpha and Devere with his other business as manu-Likes, who will spend the summer in facturer of soft drinks and eigers served the city five years as assessor.

Miss Gladys Pinkley has seenred a For several years past he has devoted position with the Peerless orchestra his time to the manufacture of cigars, conducting a small grocery in connection. He was a respected citizen and a man who prized his good name above all else. He is survived by, his

thirty-three grand children and one Alfred Gronemeyer will commence great-grand-child. The immediate the carpenter work on his barn family consists of Artnur, Arnold, Nickolas, Anton, John and Mrs. Mary Christman, this city, Jucob Bever home Saturday evening. A good time and Mrs. Burt Cummings of Grand Rapids, Peter Bever, Duluth, Minne-Geo. Gobble and Miss Fitzgerald sots, and Mesdames Abitz and Hirsch of Wausau and Mrs. Stephen Britten

The funeral will take place thus forencen from St. John's Catholic church. To the bereaved family the entire community extends condcience.

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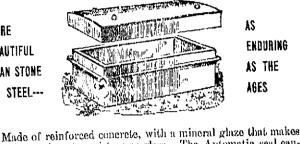
Reduced in Price

Commencing on June 15th and continuing until July 15th, I will give a 10 per cent reduction on all Oxfords in my store. This is an unusual chance to secure good, dependable footwear at a very low price. Come in and see what we have to offer. SOLD FOR CASH ONLY

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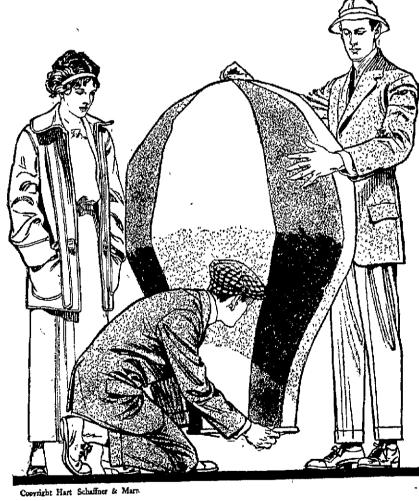
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Burial Vault, and let him demonstrate the automatic seal with model which he has. You'll be pleased with perfection of this vault and surprised at its low cost. Should be used for every FOR SALE BY ALL UNDERTAKERS

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VOU can just as well have a "sane 4th" as any other kind. The idea that the only way to celebrate the Day of Independence is by making all the noise possible, is beginning to lose its hold on the public. A quieter method is being approved pretty generally.

You can have a sane 3rd, or 2nd, or 1st; or any other date, and show that you're sane, by coming in here on any day and asking us to fit you in a

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suit. We've got some especially good things now for the young men; Norfolks and summer weight suits; lively models in good weaves.

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Emma Kernin is visiting with relatives in Merrill this week,

Miss Marie Koenig of Marshfield is visiting at the T. E. Mullen home. Mrs. August Staffelt for a few weeks. John Bell, Jr., is home from

Mrs. H. W. Sanderson of Shawano is in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne.

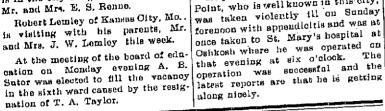
Robert Lemiey of Kansas City, Mo. . is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lemley this week.

At the meeting of the board of edu-Sutor was elected to fill the vacancy nation of T. A. Taylor.

Arthur Pribbanow of Milwankee is sponding a week in the city visiting ith relatives and friends. Mrs. Chas. Peters of Milwaukee is

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Harry Hagerstrom, who is employed Indiana to spend the Fourth with his as switchman on the Soo Ry. at Stevens Point, is spending a week in the city visiting with his parents.

Atty, T. H. Hanna of Stevens Point, who is well known in this city, was taken violently ill on Sunday forencon with appendicitis and was at once taken to St. Mary's hospital at operation was successful and the Rerfeshments were





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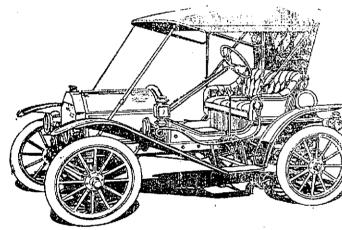
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THE CONDITIONS

On Independence Day, July the fourth, 1911, there was to be made the most startling aunouncement ever coming from the automobile industry—the offer of a guaranteed efficient motor car for \$850, the Liberty-Brush. The day was a litting one for this action, because it marked the independence of thousands of families from the horse, the trolley and the train. It meant freedom from numberless inconveniences, wasting of time and money.

As a proper introduction there was proposed the unique idea of an my and efficiency contest for the one make of automobile. Brush had long been recognized as a wonder in thes motor car's life, and it had outdistanced competitors of other brands. So the Brush runabouts competed among themselves.

Dealors country-wide responded with entries, and each car carried its driver and an observer, the latter a newspaperman, business rival, or other qualified person, whose duty was to measure the gasoline and oil consumption at the 100-mile mark and to note any repairs or adjustments, and the clapsed running time.

ties, and the diapson running time. The final award was made upon the basis of cost, charging 18 cents per gallon for gasoline and 50 cents for the same amount of oil.

THE RESULT

Economy records in previous contests were easily surpassed. The new figures proved conclusively, first that the Liberty-Brush is the least expensive method of transportation—cheaper than a horse or trolley; second that it saves one-third of your time, the equivalent of increasing your income; third that a motor car at this initial cost and this cost of maintenance is available for every man.

The winner of the Brush Economy Contest was driven by Y. R. delValle of Los Angeles, Cal., and made the phenomenal record of 100 miles for 39 cents. It ran over Southern California roads and used but two gallons and one-half pint of gasoline and one pint of oil. This is an average of 48.4 miles per gallon of the former and 800 miles per

gallon of the latter. It had no tire or mechanical trouble. The second car was also a Californian, running on the same day, but with very different weather and road conditions. It was sent out by A. D. MoLellan of San Francisco and cost 48 cents—using one quart more gasoline than the victor, and the same amount of oll, also had no tire trouble.

The average cost of 65 9-10 cents for the 109 competing Brush oars represents the consumption of less than four gallons of gasoline and 1 1-18 pints of oil apiece. The average mileage of 25 9-10 miles per gallon of gasoline and 609 miles per gallon of oil has never been approsched by any other make of car.

Note the wonderful consistency! Ninety-eight cars traveled the 100 miles for a cost of less than one dollar spiece. That you may know all sides—here is the poorest record: It averaged 15.38 miles per gallon of gasoline and 200 miles per gallon of oil. 100 miles for \$1.80.

How many cars can equal even this? Can you equal this showing with any motor car of which you've

Think what this means (—Unparalleled reduction in the cost of transportation, and liberty to go where and when you will, at the lowest expense rate ever recorded. You recall claims which you have seen elsewhere that the Liberty-Brush can be operated for a cent a mile. How modest were these statements has been proved in this contest.

Physicians, farmers, salesmen, contractors, R. F. D. carriers, and scores of other professions and businesses are represented among those wide-awake men who have given up the horse for the Liberty-Brush. Mercantile concerns can see in it an economic business proposition for

their representatives, and for quick, light delivery. Consider it in your own case! You can go three times as far with the Liberty-Brush as with a horse—in the same time. Thus you can do three times as much work. How much more money could you earn in the time you save? You must answer that yourself. Now about the time how shows constraint has been shown constraints that the Liberty-Brush coats. cost—it has been shown conclusively that the Liberty-Brush costs less for fuel, maintenance and wear, than any other car, and the expense is so small in proportion to that of keeping a horse or paying carfare that there is no comparison. For the first time, moreover, a motor car is now offered for the same initial cost as that of a good norse, carriage

See and ride in the Brush Runabout on July 4th at Jensen Bros. Garage.

JENSEN BROTHERS, Wisconsin. Grand Rapids,

Workmen have been busy during the past week replanking the bridge, a piece of work that was badly being done at night when there is not lots of rain. We need a good scaking near as much travel as during the rain as it is very dry. daytime, and the result is that the workmen are able to get more done than they would otherwise.

-FOR SALE-One top buggy and one open buggy. Inquire J. L. Reinhart, Johnson & Hill Co. office.

CRANMOOR

The young people recently had Oshkosh where he was operated on surprise party on Root. Regin Jr., The and bride. A merry time followed.

Mrs. A. E. Bennett recently spent few days shopping and visiting

June 26 and left a fine son.

tender congratulations. The Whittleseys are home again after a weeks outing with Mr. and Rudolph visitors Sunday. Mrs. Jasperson of Port Edwards on an auto trip. Neenah, Oshkosh, Wau-your city Monday. pun, Milwaukee, Green Lake and

Interest visited. on the late train Thursday enroute Monday noon.

Nekoosa and Grand Rapids.

Harold and Hubert Foley were business visitors in your city Saturday and attended a dancing party out in the farm country that evening.

Boston and vicinity. Mr. Fitch spent returned home on the evening train. some little time visiting the Cape Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping Cod cranberry marshes and is of the opinion that Wisconsin growers can attain as good results if as effective measures were used.

Benoni Taylor and son Alvin and family and a guest from Bruce were director. They voted to have a new Sunday visitors at the T. J. Foley

PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. N Gauthier of Pittsville and Miss Johanna La Vigne of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs A. St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Susmyky mourn the loss of their infant son born Thursday the 27th of June Mr. and Mrs. O. Boger and children

were Sigel visitors Sunday. to spend the 4th with his wife who is morning for Superior to begin a visiting her parents. O. Yonke returned the past week

from a two weeks visit with relatives in the Dakotas. The Misses Sadie Olson and Eller

Wistlander were guests of friends in the Rapids Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Aylward and children

are visiting relatives and friends in Black Earth and Madison. Prof Liech is attending summer

school in Madison. Thursday evening a pleasing concert was given in the new band stand by the White City Band. The selections were well rendered and were thoroly appreciated by the large audience resent.

Mrs. O. Lecy was a vivitor in your

city Saturday evening. Will Surprison, our efficient man ager of the White City Band for the past two years, resigned on account of business. The band has progressed wonderfully under his leadership and

we are sorry to lose him. The W. Weed family of Merrillan have moved in the cottage formerly occupied by the A. Madsen family. E. Eichsteadt has been elected manager of the White City Band to their auto.

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Mrs. John Johnson was shopping in the Rapids Saturday.

Special Meeting of Council.

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Council Chamber, June 28, 1912.
Council me in special session, Mayor Cohen presiding. Due and personal notice was just to each and every member of the council the tree would be a special meeting of the Common Council June 25th, 1913 at eight of cock p. m. for the purpose of passing on the applications for liquor seliers' licenses and planematists' permits also the question of paving or macadamizing the streets.

Present aldermon Androw, Karchum, Bill-moyer, Mc arthy, Dayls, Bills, Gettriaff, Luisasski, Yeschko, Pribbanow, Whitrok, Anderson, Damon, Payue and Jeffrey.

Alderman Mash. came in just before the council adjourned.

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To the Mayor, Wisconsin.

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PHARMACISTS' PERMITS

PHARMAGISTS' PERMITS

A O. Otto. John E. Daly, G. S. Listle for Wood
Go. Drug Go., Frank L. Stelb, Sam Church,
and A. H. Voss for Johnson & Hill Co.
Respectfully submitted,
Gdo. W. Davis,
F. F. Blimeyer,
Nate Anderson,
Committee,
Your committee on licenses, recommend that

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Motion carried by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll.

Moved and seconded that he city proceed to do some paying or macadamizing on our streets this year.

Motion carried by a vote of fourteen for and one against, the clerk calling the roll.

Moved and seconded that the streets be macadamized with tar bound macadam.

Motion carried by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll.

Moved and seconded that the city macadamize calling the roll.

Moved and seconded that the city macadamize Grand avenue from 3rd avenue to the wagon bridge.

Motion carried by a vote of thirteen for and bridge.

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Motion carried by unanimous vote, the cierk calling the roll.

Aloved and seconded that the city proceed to dits own paving.

Motion lost.

Ditto own paving.

Moron lost.

Moved and seconded that the city advertise for bids for paving Grand avenue from the vest end of the wayon bridge to 3rd avenue.

Motion carried.

On motion by unanimous vote the cierk colling the roil the Mayor was authorized and in structed to purchase a scaraler for \$220.00.

On motion council adjourned.

M. G. Gordon, J. A. Cohen,
M. G. Gordon, Mayor.

RUDCLPH

We had a little rain Sunday night Saturday noon to spend the summer but not enough to do much good. with her parents, at the south side. The work on the roadway is Only one mile east of us they got

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caller in your city Friday. Fred Schultz, who bought the Geo. The stork called at the home of Elliott farm hearly two years ago,
The stork called at the home of has sold it. Mr. Schultz is down in Mr. and Mrs. Guy Potter Wednesday, has sold it. Mr. Schultz is down in Dodge county looking up another

location. Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers were Mrs. A. DeByl was shopping

Mrs. Hintz of your city spent sev Waupaoa were among the points of eral days last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Rayome and attended the Massrs. M. O. and Oscar Potter left mission services. She returned home

One of the little twin boys of Mr. Miss Lillie Warner reached home and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle has been Friday after several days stay in seriously ill the past week with some poison that got into his blood thru s very bad sore on his right leg.

Mrs. Glenn Foss of Tomahawk re turned Monday evening from her western trip. She stopped over here and spent Tuesday with her parents, a pleasureable and profitable trip to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping

in your city Monday. School meeting was held in the Whitman district Monday evening. Jim Cass, was re-elected clerk, F. Whisman, treasurer and Frank Hamm, well drilled.

School meeting was held in District No. 1 Monday evening. Aug. Jacoby director was re-elected with N. G. Ratelle, treasurer and W. J. Clark as clerk. They voted to have the school cleaned and painted inside.

The mission held last week at the Catholic church by the Rev. Fathers Illinois. Orielaers and Millay, Norbertines, was well attended at every service and especially in the evening in spite of the dust and hot weather. Rev. Father Millay departed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whitmore of Port Edwards spent Spnday at the W. J. Clark home.

W. J. Clark returned home Monday from a two weeks job, sawing lumber n a mill at Rib Lake. Orson Cochran of your city was up here Saturday and tuned planes at the

Marseau and Bade homes. Ohas, Burns of Stevens Point visited his aunt, Mrs. K. J. Marseau several days last week. Miss Cordelia Richards of your city

visited relatives here a couplle of days last week. Miss Mary Grab, who was working in Stevens Point, was called home a couple of weeks ago to care for her father who was seriously ill. She

spent last Wednesday and Thursday John Coulthart has been very poorly foot taken off when he was run over with Mrs. Elliott. again. He was very bad last week. by the Soo line extra freight No. 246, We are glad to hear that Mrs. south bound, at that city at about Frank Whitman has so far recovered 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning. from her recent illness as to be able Stanber is an employee of the Roddi to attend services at the Episcopal Lumber & Veneer Co. and he had curch in your city Sunday morning. jumped onto the freight in the up She and her son Seth went down in town section, intending to ride to

Ira Thompson, who recently bought east, thinking the train would stop the Bratton farm, spent Sunday with at that point. However, when the Mrs. Hannah Akey of your city going at a good rate of speed and home folks in New London. spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Stauber, in attempting to drop off,

Mrs. Pat Conway of Grand Rapids was removed to the hospital, where Walter Dickson. was up a couple of days last week the foot was amputated at the aukle. ttending the mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of your second operation, this time to ampucity were up Sunday looking over the tate below the knee.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL · hay on their farm. Minnie Myers went to the Rapids

vices at the Catholic church.

fatner, Millay and Urielaers.

marriage. —Tomaliawk.

B6x60 fest.

notatoes

nice building. Joe Ebacher is also

putting up a new barn. His will be

Mrs. Lena Bratton of this city

Pleasant Hill

Just three or four weeks ago we

Our farmers are mowing and put

ting up hay. Ed. Christensen reports

other name with four letters in it.

Sunday with L. A. Coffee in Cary.

P. H. Likes and wife spent last

W. J. Mann returned home last

Ole Duckey has his barn enclosed

Chas. Darby of Tampice, Ill.,

visited at the home of P. H. Likes

Mrs. Mary Johnson is entertaining

her sister from Rockford, Ill.

of Grand Rapids as pianist.

the line Thursday.

Thursday.

was reported.

evening.

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boys Sunday evening.

nic supper will be served.

The ice cream social at the church

Will Peterick will have a barn

John Stauber, aged fifteen, and

whose home is at Marshfield, had a

the plant, which is some distance

lant was reached, the train was

was thrown beneath the wheels. He

It may be necessary to perform a

was not very well attended Friday

dance next Saturday evening. A pic

and will finish it the last of this week.

You can't beat Wood County.

vices at Vesper Tuesday.

Thursday.

Rapids.

Mrs. W. H. Chase of Necedah is a quest at the Dr. Ridgman home over the Fourth. Friday night there were fine ser-

Mrs. Chas. Dixon and children reurned Tuesday evening from a weeks

Fathers Reding and Wojak of Grand Rapids and Feldman of Nekoosa asvisit at Hillsbord. sisted Fr. VanSever and the Mission J. W. Ridgman of Vassar, Mich. arrived in the city on Tuesday for a Wm. Zimmerman had a barn raising visit with his brother, at his place last Thursday. The new structure is about 63x70 and will be a

Ridgman. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zabawa arrived home on Tuesday from Marchand, Canada, where Mr. Zabawa has charge of a dredge.

was married to Morris Lipski of Montello Express:--Johnson & Bill Co., of Grand Rapids proprietors Wausau at DePere on Thursday, June of the biggest department store in 6th. Rev Father Penning, pastor of central Wisconsin, have opened a James church performed the branch store here in the Commercial Hotel building. They will handle a fall line of men's and women's clothing and furnishings, with Oscar Crotteau and Mr. Olsen, of Graud were wishing for dry weather; now it is for some moisture. Corn and Rapids, in charge. and garden stuff need it

Death of Peter Bever.

Marshfield Herald; -- Sudden and most pnexpected was the death of ground that he had in barley last Peter Bever which occurred at his can beat that? If you would tell nesday morning at 6:45 o'clock. The that to an Illinois or Iowa farmer he day previous he went to Grand Rapwould call you a prevaricator or some ids to visit his son Jacob, and while eating dinner was suddenly taken with a stroke of heart trouble. He rallied and accompanied by his son returned to Marshfield the same eve-

Throughout the night he Mesdames Chas. Peters and Harold ning. Pinning attended the dedication serhad gone to the train to return to his home but before starting received the news of his father's death, deceased passing away almost instantly. A month ago Mr. and Mrs. Bever cele brated their golden wedding, a full account of which appeared in the

last week. Mr. Darby is the leader of the Peerless orchestra of Grand Herald. Mr. Bever came to Marshfield 29 years ago and has resided here continuously ever since with the exception of four years which were spent rived Tuesday for a short visit with in Grand Rapids during his two his brother in law, P. H. Likes. He terms in office as county treasurer, left Saturday morning for his home from 1900 to 1904. Returning to and was accompanied home by his Marshfield, Mr. Bever in connection niece and nephew, Alpha and DeVere with his other business as manu-Likes, who will spend the summer in facturer of soft drinks and oigars served the city five years as assessor. Miss Gladys Pinkley has secured a For several years past he has devoted position with the Pearless orchestra his time to the manufacture of cigars,

Mr. Favell installed the phones on tion. He was a respected citizen and a man who prized his good name P. H. Likes and J. A. Ewers at above all else. He is survived by his tended the Schultz sale in Vesper wife and a family of twelve children, thirty-three grand children and one Alfred Gronemeyer will commence great-grand-child. The immediate the carpenter work on his barn family consists of Artnur, Arneld, Christman, this city, Jacob Bever home Saturday evening. A good time and Mrs. Burt Cummings of Grand Geo. Gobble and Miss Fitzgerald sota, and Mesdames Abitz and Hirsch of Withee were married June 28th. of Wansan and Mrs. Stephen Britten

They were tendered a screnade by the of Rib Lake. The funeral will take place this Congratulaforenoon from St. John's Catholic church. To the beleaved family the entire community extends condolence.

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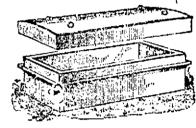
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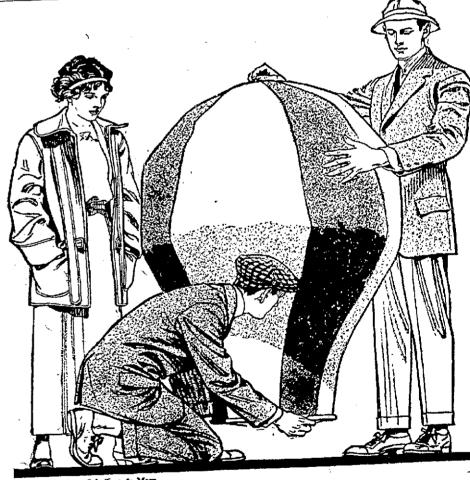
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